



Gen. Moshe Dayan, 52-year-old architect of Israel's triumph over Egypt in the 1956 Sinai campaign, talks to newsmen in Tel Aviv as he holds his first press

## Suez Hero Contends Israel Could Defeat Arabs in War

Gen. Dayan Says Help Wouldn't Be Needed From U. S., British

### 88 Killed in Airplane Crash

British Tourists Die on Flight to Spanish Coast

PERPIGNAN, France (AP) — A chartered British DC6 carrying 88 passengers and crew crashed Saturday night on a mountain in the foothills of the Pyrenees. French police said there were no survivors.

The plane crashed about halfway up Mt. Canigou, a 9,140-foot mountain about 12 miles north of the French-Spanish border. Police said the aircraft broke in two when it hit the mountain and burst into flame.

In London, a spokesman for the aircraft's owners, Air Ferry, Ltd., said there were 83 British tourists and five crew members aboard. The plane was on charter to Lyons Tours, Ltd., the spokesman said, and was headed for Spain's Costa Brava.

Police said residents near the crash scene reported hearing a plane flying at low altitude and then a violent explosion. They reported the weather was clear in the area.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan — Israel's hero of the 1956 Suez war — contended Saturday that Israeli soldiers could beat the Arabs in war without help from U.S., British or other foreign troops.

At the same time, Israel bluntly declared it will make its stand on the Gulf of Aqaba, which Egypt has proclaimed to be closed to Israeli shipping. That declaration was made in debate in the U.N. Security Council in New York where Israelis and Arabs exchanged bitter charges.

Dayan, who wears an eyepatch as a result of a battle injury, said that while he is confident that Israeli forces could defeat the Arabs in any war he agrees with his government's policy of seeking a diplomatic solution to lift Egypt's announced blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba and the removal of Arab troops from Israel's borders.

Forces Outnumbered He said Israeli forces alone were capable of standing off the Arabs even though they outnumber the Israelis.

"I personally would not expect nor want anyone else to fight for us," the former general told a Tel Aviv news conference. "I wouldn't like American

or British boys getting killed here in order to secure our safety.

"I do not want other people to fight and get killed for us."

Soviet Destroyers An AP dispatch from Cairo reported thousands of Egyptians staged an anti-American demonstration at Port Said as the U.S. Navy destroyer Dyess entered the Suez Canal and took up position to await a convoy heading south.

In another development, three Soviet destroyers left the Black Sea en route to the Mediterranean. They were accompanied by an auxiliary ship. The Soviet Union has announced it is sending 10 naval vessels into the Mediterranean, where the U.S. 6th Fleet is on patrol, apparently to bolster Arab morale.

Dayan's first news conference since his appointment as defense minister was on top of the day's developments in Israel.

The 52-year-old ex-general probably will be sworn in Sunday as the man who will direct Israel's military efforts in the emergency.

Dayan said he would be "glad and surprised" if a peace formula can be worked out. If war comes, he added, he is certain Israel will win.

# Efforts to Ease Crisis In Mid-East Stymied

## Arabs Given Warning at U.N. Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. efforts to ease the Middle East crisis ran into new difficulties Saturday when Israel and the Arab countries exchanged bitter charges and Israel laid down a blunt warning that it "is determined to make its stand on the Gulf of Aqaba."

The exchanges took place in an unusual Saturday session of the U.N. Security Council after it had shelved until Monday or Tuesday plans to vote on rival resolutions aimed at cooling the crisis.

Members of the 15-nation council remained tightly deadlocked on U.S. and Egyptian proposals. Consultations continued on a compromise plan offered by India, but no agreement was in sight.

Wilson Involved

Joining in the behind-the-scenes talks was British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who stopped at U.N. headquarters en route from Washington to London. Wilson, active in efforts to keep the Gulf of Aqaba open to international shipping, had lunch with Secretary-General U Thant and later conferred with

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## Clouds to Come, Warmth to Stay

Fox Cities — Increasing cloudiness and continued warm today. High near 83 degrees. Considerable cloudiness with chance of scattered showers or thundershowers tonight. Low near 55 degrees. Moderate and southerly winds today, shifting to northwesterly tonight. Precipitation probability: 20 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 24 hours: High, 83; low, 52. Wind: 10 miles per hour from the south. Barometer: 30.14 and dropping. Relative humidity: 44. Dew Point: 53 degrees. Skies: Clear. Temperature: 74.

Sun sets today at 8:32 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:11 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:35 a.m. It is now beginning to appear as if there were two sets of twin stars in the western sky.



Capt. Howard Levy, 30-year-old Army doctor from Brooklyn, N. Y., is led handcuffed from the court martial building at Fort Jackson after being sentenced Saturday to three years in prison for disobedience and making disloyal statements. (AP Wirephoto)

## Disobedience, Disloyalty

## Levy Sentenced to Three Years in Prison

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Capt. Howard B. Levy, who once vowed he would rather go to jail than serve in Vietnam, was sentenced Saturday to three years in prison and dismissed from the Army for disobedience and disloyalty.

Levy was convicted Friday of disobeying an order to train Green Beret medics in his dermatology clinic and with making disloyal statements opposing U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The slender, dark-haired Brooklyn, N.Y., dermatologist showed no emotion as the 10-member general court-martial board handed down the sentence.

Barbed Wire The 30-year-old Army doctor was handcuffed, whisked from the courtroom and confined behind barbed wire at the Ft. Jackson, S.C., stockade. Levy's girl friend, Trina Sahji of Columbia, burst into tears when the sentence was read.

His father, Seymour Levy, said the sentence, "is in line with everything else that has transpired here." He declined further comment.

His mother said, "I was not surprised. What upset me was the way Howard was grabbed and handcuffed."

The chief defense attorney, Charles Morgan of the American Civil Liberties Union, also complained about the manner in which Levy was taken away.

Rights Violated He declared Levy's right to counsel had been violated because he and other defense attorneys did not know where Levy was being taken and were not allowed to accompany him.

When Col. Chester Davis of the Ft. Jackson Hospital staff took Levy's arm, Morgan protested "take your hands off him. This is a disgrace, colonel."

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## Vietnam Fighting

## Marines Kill 474 Troops

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines mopping up after a bloody, two-day battle in coastal Quang Tin Province reported Sunday that 474 Communist soldiers were killed.

The battle tapered off Saturday and Marines reported their own casualties as 54 killed and 120 wounded.

Three bloodied companies of Marines, reinforced by other Marine units, moved Saturday morning into a hamlet that had been blasted with napalm bombs, rockets and artillery, but found only two wounded Marines near the tree line on the edge of the hamlet.

Railroad Yards Hit U.S. warplanes in raids Saturday struck at railroad yards, sidings and bridges deep in North Vietnam.

Pilots reported inflicting moderate to severe damage on warehouses, storage areas and rail lines in the Bac Giang railroad yards 27 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Other Air Force pilots reported heavily damaging a bypass railroad bridge 27 miles north, east of Haiphong.

The ground action Saturday occurred in coastal Quang Tin Province, one of the five provinces that make up the crucial 1st Corps Area.

Companies of the U.S. 5th and 7th Marine regiments had teamed with some South Vietnamese troops a week ago for efforts to wipe out Communists holding ground midway between the Marine base at Da Nang and Chu Lai, 52 miles down the coast. Red units totalling nearly 3,000 men were sought in this

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## Policeman Shot During Rioting

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston fireman was shot and wounded Saturday night in the Grove Hall Square section of Boston, as a new wave of rioting broke out.

Police reported the fireman apparently was shot by a sniper shooting from a rooftop.

The fireman, identified as Lt. Joseph Donovan, was shot in the right wrist.

He was the leader of a crew responding to one of several false alarms in the area.

The shooting came a couple of hours after darkness fell and officials again had moved in squads of helmeted police, armed with riot guns to stem a new wave of looting and window smashing.

## Fox Cities Specials

Seven Area Cities Could Share More Property Tax Benefits

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Fourth Annual 1,000-Yard Club Banquet Held in Menasha

Section B

How Women Can Protect Themselves At Home, In Car, on Streets

Section C

Will Durant Tells Youngsters How to Become an Adult

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TV Industry Awards Itself Tonight In Annual Emmy Awards Show

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## Final Chapter in Revitalization Story

# College Avenue 'Streetscaping' Plans Set

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The final chapter is about to be written for the College Avenue revitalization story.

It deals with beautification of nine blocks in the central business district, now well on the way to becoming a Midwest showpiece.

Having given tentative okay to streetscaping and landscaping plans for the reconstructed business strip, the city council will conduct a public

hearing Wednesday night.

Milwaukee consultants hired by the city and Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce to give the Fox Cities' retail and business center and new personality, have come up with a practical plan to inject aesthetics into College Avenue, making it a pleasant place to drive, shop or walk.

Officials are holding strong to estimates that complete cost of avenue streetscaping will bed under the \$100,000 top

originally set when the reconstruction got under way months ago.

Both sides of College Avenue from Memorial Drive to Drew Street will have greenery and other special effects, including planters, and colored and textured concrete-tile sidewalks. The cost will be assessed to abutting property owners.

However, it has been indicated assessments will be at a minimum due to credits de-

rived by the city in savings already accrued by revising the sidewalk paving contract.

## Donations

In addition, city officials are hopeful that individuals, business and industries in the community will donate to the College Avenue beautification fund, now at \$3,200.

Nelson and Associates and R.C. Greaves and Associates, Milwaukee, plan-design and architectural firms, respectively, have been contracted to

carry out the beautification program.

The plan calls for 157 various-type units on both sides of the avenue, including trees, outdoor furniture, unique planters, colorful kiosks, a new-type lighting effect and colorful banners, designating Appleton as the hub of the Fox Cities.

The new street — 64 feet wide — would be a "concrete jungle" without the special treatment, the consultants

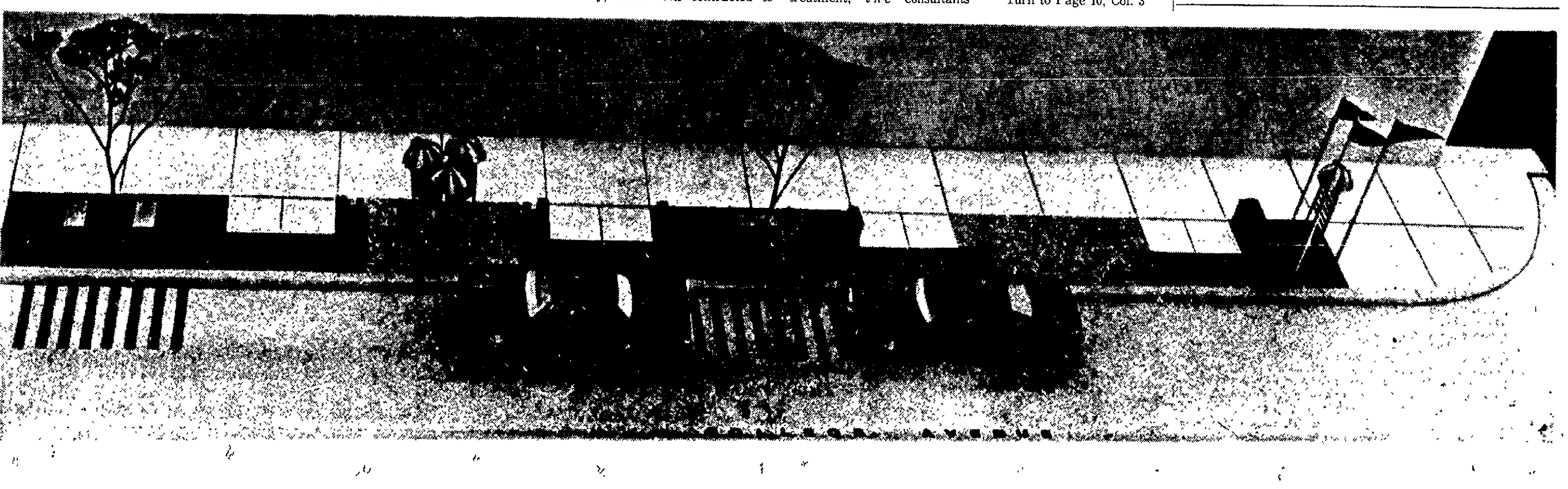
have advised the city to "do it right — or not at all."

## Parallel Parking

Downtown Appleton will also have the new front-to-back system of parallel parking, featuring spacious maneuvering areas to be painted in bright colors. Parking stalls will be 19-feet long.

Most honey locust trees will be planted in the dirt at sidewalk level, and a few will be potted in front of some

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# Old Laws, Too Rapid Growth Muddle Satellite Communications

## Voice Muted as Corporations, Pressure Groups, Public Battle

By DAVE SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the dawning of a new era, that February day in 1963, when a new kind of communications satellite soared into space.

True, an electronic mishap muted the satellite's ability to message back its own significance. But all the same, it had achieved an orbit 22,300 miles from earth, where they said it couldn't be done yet, so it was the dawn of a new era.

Distance, the major technical hurdle and cost factor in any communication between two points, was rendered almost negligible by the development known as the synchronous satellite.

Orbiting the earth in the same time as the earth turns on its own axis, it appeared stationary in space, just as a point on a turning wheel rim remains fixed above a point on the hub. Three such satellites, equally spaced around the equator, could blanket all the earth but the poles, receiving and relaying communications signals with roughly the same simplicity as a mountaintop transmitter.

### Greater Capacity

More to the point, they offered enormously greater capacity for telephone, telegraph, television and data transmission at much smaller cost than the many earth-bound transmitters and long-distance cables in use. The first commercial synchronous satellite alone raised telephone capacity across the Atlantic by more than a third.

More sophisticated satellites will multiply this capacity many times and transmit facsimile mail or even the daily newspaper, direct from outer space to individual breakfast tables. They could also have enormous impact on the growth of underdeveloped nations, beaming education to parts of the world where it might never be economical to string cables.

Truly, the dawn of a new era. But perhaps the world may be forgiven for not having noticed.

Four years and several launches later, the communications satellite era is well beyond that foggy dawn but not yet into daylight. From what promised to be an ocean of riches, only about a puddleful has been extracted.

Today the voice still is all but drowned in a legal cacophony of crossed wires and dangling lines. Like an atomic-powered ocean liner launched in a world still legislating paddlewheeler traffic, the synchronous satellite soared onto

a scene of legal unpreparedness. It has quite literally created an embarrassment of riches. But there is a lack of legal ways to use the wealth.

In regulating a rapidly growing and changing communications technology, the United States still depends on the Federal Communications Act of 1934 and the Communications Satellite Act of 1962, passed before the synchronous satellite was even thought possible.

Experts in the field believe it may be years before the cumbersome process of government action ultimately produces legal machinery as efficient as the satellites.

The thought of the dollar impact on the communications industry — a skyrocketing bundle of enterprises in this information — and entertainment — hungry world — has propelled industry leaders into a gold rush.

### Corporate Interest

The combatants include as impressive an array of corporate groups as any corporate power play in American history, among them American Telephone & Telegraph, Communications Satellite Corp., Comsat, the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Commission, the National Broadcasting Co., the American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System, and the news industry.

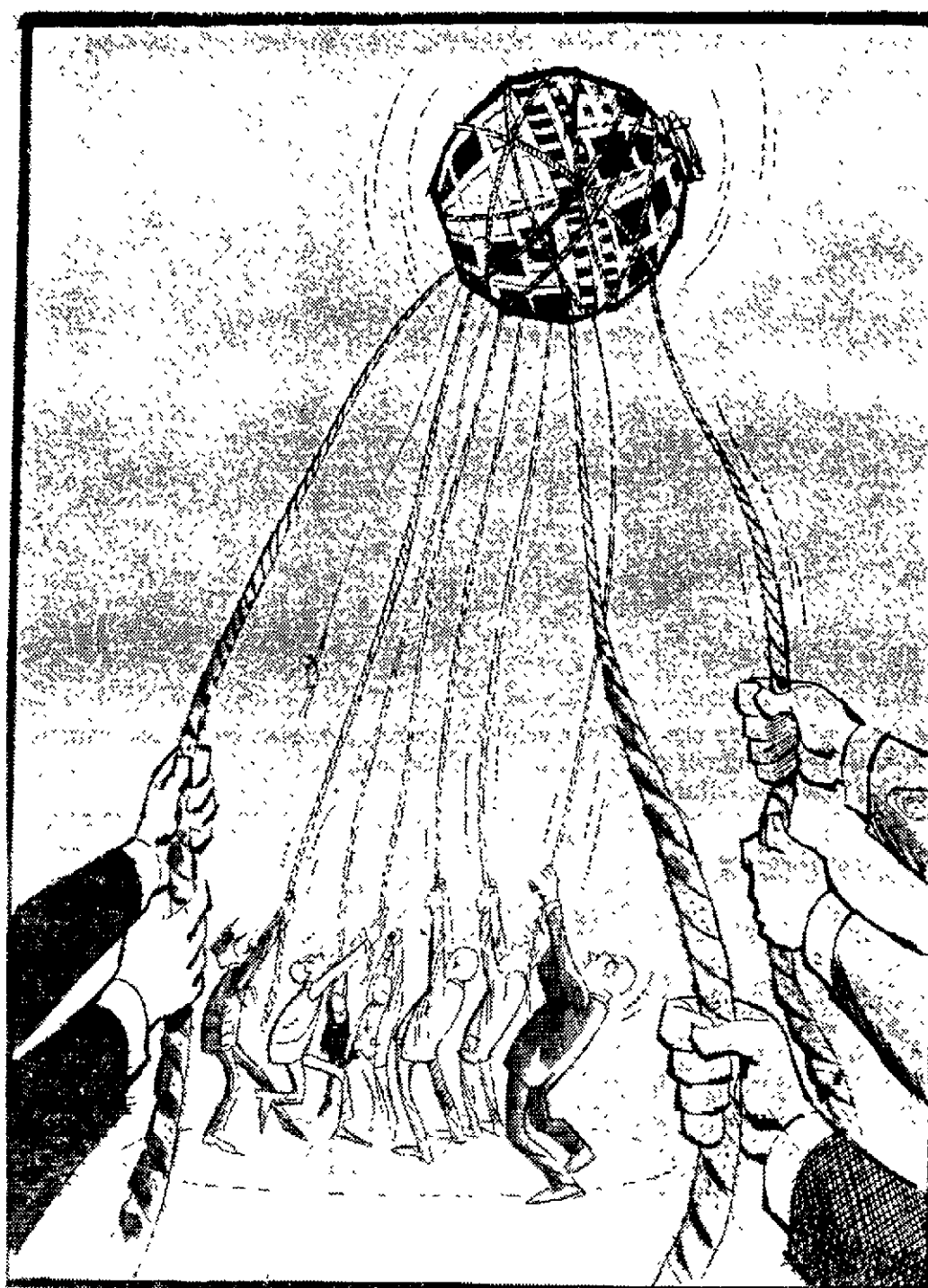
Another major contender in the legal snarl is the U.S. government which, declaring satellite communications a national objective, provided the bulk of research and development on them. The usefulness of high speed, massive communications facilities to international relations and national security would be hard to overestimate.

The major question underlying the current debate over the future of satellite communications is that of the public interest.

Who speaks for the public — the individual television viewer and telephone user — in an arena where proven champions maneuver for slices of this pie in the sky and it isn't even clear yet who is entitled to buy and sell the slices?

The government, nominal guardian of the public interest, is also committed to nurturing American private enterprise. This is a dual responsibility that troubles government at those points, usually financial, where public and private interests conflict and suspicions arise that profits aren't balancing out at a reasonable rate to all parties.

The Federal Communications Commission is the



Four Years-Plus after the first communications satellite soared into space, its bright promise has been dimmed. Technically new developments offer revolutionary changes in communications. But the lines are snarled by old laws, pressure groups, power struggles and other tangles. The drawing sug-

gests some of the many interests — including the public which sometimes seems in danger of being submerged — which are mixed up in the battles over how the new communications program is to be regulated and planned. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

watchdog over the communications utilities whose business is by its very nature rooted in the public interest. The FCC is having particularly heavy sledding these days in its relations with AT&T, an area long administered in an atmosphere of good will, informality and easy give and take.

The main event is on television. Last August, the Ford Foundation thrust its way into the satellite debate, insisting that the major stake in satellite technology and its benefits rightfully belonged to the public.

What intensifies the FCC's problem is the arrival of a new tool that not only leapfrogged beyond present technology but beyond present law as well. It is clear now that the laws of 1934 and 1962 were unequal — as perhaps anyone would be — to the task of framing laws broad

enough to cover future developments without at the same time being so ambiguous that no one can agree on what the law allows.

The net result of this legislative failure is that the FCC must regulate a brawling industry as adequately as the old laws allow until new laws come along to take the heat off.

From its beginnings in 1934, the FCC examined AT&T earnings only on an informal basis, concerning itself chiefly with the Bell System's over-all profits rather than the earnings of its many separate operations. From time to time it suggested rate changes, but since changes could be ordered only after formal hearings, these suggestions weren't binding.

To AT&T, this informality gave management comparative freedom to set its own rates, decide how savings should be divided up and use profits from its blue-chip enterprise — like its telephone network — to bolster development of smaller operations.

One such was Telpak, a bundle of economical circuits for voice, teletype, photograph and other written record communications. AT&T began leasing Telpak in 1961, in four sizes and at a substantial discount rates, to users of bulk communications lines. News services and more than 900 businesses found Telpak ideally tailored to their needs and purses.

Some of his other observations during the interview:

**Believes in Work**  
On work—"I believe in regularity and concentration. I do not believe in inspiration for authors. Those who wait for inspiration will probably never come by it. Somewhere in the human body there is a mysterious clockwork—the body likes to be regular—and we accomplish most by leading a regular life."

**On philosophy**—"I believe the true function of philosophy is to teach us how to make the best of our life and enjoy it. In other words, a philosopher is a man who takes a detached view of life."

**On life**—"Life may be very complicated, or the material world may even be an illusion, but we have to take a common sense point of view: we are here and let us make the best of it."

**On retirement**—"Many of us find our greatest enjoyment in our work. Many people have the mistaken idea that when they go into retirement, they will do nothing all day. That would kill them."

**On the China mainland**—"Our biggest problem after we retake the mainland will be how to feed and clothe the hundreds of millions of people there."

He said he had also written about the importance of loafing. He did not mean that everyone should loaf around every day and do nothing. "But that so many people, for all the 365 days of the year, forget to loaf at all makes no sense."

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### Western Union Protest

But Western Union Telegraph Co., a common carrier which is restricted to written communications, protested that AT&T was underpricing them and letting its \$4.6 billion reserves from its noncompetitive long-distance telephone service carry the competitive Telpak at little or no profit.

In October 1966, the FCC ordered a revision of Telpak

rates. AT&T, after more than two years of opposition, now not only agreed but even argued against discount rates in subsequent appeals by the dispossessed Telpak users. The users ultimately lost, when the U.S. Supreme Court last March refused to review the case.

Bell saw no profit in haggling over a minnow like Telpak, not while it had to keep a competitive eye on developments in space.

By this time, other nagging problems created by the new technology had converged on the FCC, and at the heart of the uproar revolved the synchronous satellite, appropriately nicknamed Early Bird.

At the time, notions of satellite communications were based only on the low-orbit medium-orbit "random" satellites like Bell's Telstar.

These satellites were never thought feasible for a domestic communications system because they weren't stationary; they traversed the globe, never remaining in sight of linked transmission and reception facilities for more than a few hours. A prohibitively expensive number would have been required to give one nation continuous coverage by these wanderers, so they were considered useful only for intermittent, international use.

But just a year later came the first synchronous satellite — the mute Syncom I and the successful Syncom II and III 8 years ahead of expectations. With Comsat's commercial Early Bird, suddenly the satellites had leaptfrogged ahead of cables.

Early Bird's high test score soon pointed up two glaring ambiguities in the Comsat Act in areas where Congress preferred to pass authority — one is tempted to say "the buck" — to the FCC. One was the "authorized user" question: Who would be entitled to deal with Comsat directly in leasing satellite channels? The other question was: Who should develop a domestic satellite program, now that it was proved feasible?

### Defense Interest

Last summer the Department of Defense asked for bids for 30 transpacific channels on a forthcoming satellite. The three international common carriers — RCA Communications, JTT World Communications and Western Union International — quoted charges of \$10,000 to \$12,500 a month per half circuit.

Comsat offered to lease them directly for \$4,000 a month — a fraction more than the fee the carriers would have paid to Comsat if one of them had received the contract.

The carriers counterproposed dropping all Pacific circuit leases by 40 per cent if the contract was assigned to them. The Department of Defense, naturally wanting to eliminate the middle man, signed with Comsat.

But the FCC disapproved the Comsat-Ford-Pentagon contract. Earlier it had ruled that Comsat could deal directly with government agencies only when "unique or exceptional circumstances" warranted classifying the agency as an authorized user. Otherwise, it must continue to distribute its business among the established carriers. The Pentagon has disputed the FCC ruling and the squabble probably will wind up in court.

Meanwhile, the newspaper industry also tried to climb aboard a satellite. The FCC order on Telpak will bring the wholesale press communication rate to an end on Aug. 1 — which, without alternative means, would hike news service wire costs by as much as 300 per cent per year.

The news industry felt that the role of a free press in American tradition unquestionably identified it as devoted to the public interest and should qualify it as an authorized user.

Maybe this would be a small thing to some people. But to me, it wasn't. I have if those kids read this, they will know how much, how very much, their actions mean to me. It made my whole day brighter and I am sure that as long as there are youngsters like those around, we should have no worry about the future.

There may be hoodlums. But there are some with level heads on young shoulders and I think they are the kind that will keep our country good and honorable and safe.

Editor, Post-Crescent,  
In this day and age when you see so much devilry on the part of teen-agers, an incident occurred that I thought you might be interested in. In fact, there were two incidents, almost simultaneously, and it did my heart good.

I am getting along in years, and I'm not as spry as I was a few years ago. Yesterday I went to the Elm Street Bakery. As I got out of the car and was going into the corner and almost bumped into me. He apologized very humbly, said he was sorry. That made me feel good. I thought to myself "Well, here's one boy that has a few manners", and the next

ized user of the inexpensive satellite communication rates. But again, the FCC disagreed with the news media view and disapproved the petitions.

Both cases revolve around the fundamental question of whether Comsat may deal directly with customers or whether it is a "carriers' carrier," a wholesaler bound always to deal with middlemen who make a hefty profit in retail.

The common carrier — AT&T pre-eminent among them — contend that the law is clear: Comsat is a carriers' carrier. They naturally want to absorb Comsat's profitable technology, to average out the losses they will inevitably incur as satellites gain firmer dominance over the long-distance cables.

### FCC Support

Their view enjoys strong support from the FCC, which also feels it would be unwise from a security standpoint to abandon long-distance cable systems. Relying solely on a few satellites, which could fairly easily be destroyed by accident or design, would be putting too many eggs in one vulnerable basket, the FCC feels. As to legal points, the Comsat Act stipulates that Comsat may sell only to the carriers unless the FCC defines some private party as an authorized user. They haven't yet, and where even the Pentagon and the news media have failed, no one has ventured a guess who might ever merit that distinction.

This poses a problem for Comsat, since it limits Comsat's market. Likewise limited to satellite technology, Comsat has been further limited thus far to the international communications field for which it was chiefly designed.

Because Comsat was designed with the expensive, low-orbit satellite concept in mind and quickly raised \$200 million to finance such a system, it is now drastically overcapitalized.

Only three synchronous satellites now constitute the system once expected to require many, and Comsat has about \$150 million in unused cash on its hands. Comsat officials are eager to find other uses for their sole product, so as to broaden their investment, which is the earnings base on which the FCC regulates the rate of return.

This desire has naturally led them to campaign heavily for a franchise on a domestic satellite system. Although the Comsat Act pointedly avoids delegating such a system to anyone by name, Comsat feels its role as the government's "chosen instrument" in international communications, even the fact of its creation by an act of Congress, is implicit evidence that a domestic franchise is rightfully Comsat's.

When the FCC rejected a plan by American Broadcasting Co. last year to develop its own satellite system to handle its television transmissions, Comsat took it as an encouraging precedent.

Then the FCC invited com-

ment on the ABC case and the domestic satellite question generally. This was where the Ford Foundation muddled the fiscal waters with its assertion that the public had the strongest claim on a technology which, after all, the taxpayers had paid for.

### Public Television

As a concept, Ford's social dividend proposal enjoys no opposition and significant support — by a message to Congress from President Johnson, by Senate Bill S. 1166 proposing a corporation for public television, by a similar report from the Carnegie Commission and by the commercial networks.

But Ford's suggestions on how to bring that concept onto the nation's TV screens are another matter.

Ford proposed that a domestic satellite system be dedicated solely to TV distribution. Satellites tailored specifically to TV uses, uncluttered by instruments for other common-carrier operations, would offer commercial broadcasters improved, expanded service as well as a cost reduction and even more savings for non-commercial programming. A dedicated system also could provide free channels to link schools and educational TV stations now spotted around the country into a loose national network.

This is where Comsat and AT&T part company with Ford. They argue that Ford's proposed "economies of specialization" would be more than offset by "economies of scale" if TV distribution and common-carrier operations were handled in one multipurpose system.

Ford's argument is exaggerated for the sake of getting the most mileage out of the present investment in multipurpose satellites, and that heavy traffic in peak periods aboard a multipurpose satellite could impair TV broadcast quality.

In its first public attack on Comsat, Ford sharply criticized the structure of Comsat's board and warned that it would become a world monopoly without parallel if the FCC gave it a domestic franchise.

Instead, Ford asked at least a one-year moratorium before any domestic system be authorized. In the interim, it urged that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration be assigned a test program for TV. Award of such a test program to Comsat, Ford claimed, would carry the implication of a permanent arrangement.

In reply, Comsat board chairman James McCormack said it is "nonsense" to fear that Comsat would become a "baleful monopoly." Instead, McCormack said, it is a struggling young company, hedged about with restraints, that's just trying to do what Congress and the President have told it to do.

There the matter rests for the present, awaiting disposition along with a welter of other issues before the beleaguered FCC.

### People's Forum

## No Choice Now but to Continue in Vietnam

I would like to comment on Mr. Dreher's statement (People's Forum, May 22) that, "The problems in Vietnam are petty compared to the problem of the survival of the human race." Vietnam is the battlefield for the survival of a free human race.

If all the Americans who believe in quitting now or withdrawing our troops would check their memories or history books, they would see the same situation arising today which happened 30 years ago. In the late 1930's, Italy acquired a dictator, Mussolini. Hitler came into power in Germany and in Japan, there was talk of ruling Asia. But the United States was through with war. It was peace now. So Italy conquered Albania and Ethiopia, but they were little countries — peace now! Germany seized Austria and Czechoslovakia, but they would stop soon. They needed more room — peace now! Then Japan took over Manchuria and went to war with China. Oh, but that was many miles away; they'd stop soon — peace now! Germany invaded Poland. Oh, well, just one more country, and they'd be satisfied — peace now! And in the United States people demonstrated. Don't send our boys to fight now; it's a little war, they'd stop soon, they really don't want war — peace now! But Germany didn't stop. Denmark, Norway, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg, then France surrendered and Italy joined Germany, but

no more wars, they'll stop, they'll realize their mistakes — peace now! Air raids on Great Britain. Oh, that's terrible! We'll help Britain, remember the Lend-Lease Act, help a little. But no war — peace now!

And our demonstrators continued. Don't send our boys to die on foreign soil — peace now! It took Pearl Harbor to unite our country, to have every one realize that power hungry countries do not stop.

We lost thousands of lives during World War II. How many of those thousands could have been saved if we had only stopped Germany at Poland, or Italy at Ethiopia, or Japan at Manchuria? But it was peace then and demonstrators and anti-war pickets ruled the land. Don't send our boys away, think of ourselves, no one else, our survival — peace now!

Mr. Dreher suggests talks of peace. We've had 24 hour truces, 48 hour truces, Christmas truces. New Year's truces — and Hanoi has rejected all our peace attempts. Last week, they called a truce and then broke their own truce.

We offered peace and got slapped in the face! If we pull out now or back down, where will the communists stop? What country will be next in their conquests?

We have no choice but to fight to keep the perimeter of the free world from shrinking further!

Carol Schroeder  
Dale, Wisconsin

## Lin Yutang Returns to His People

EDITOR'S NOTE — Now 71, Lin Yutang has come back to Formosa, that little part of China, to rediscover his people and his land. From a lofty mountain top, he looks at life and work, on retirement and politics, but also philosophizes about the wonder and benefit of just doing nothing.

By SPENCER MOOSA  
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Lin Yutang, scholar, author, is rediscovering his country and his people on the island of Formosa after 30 years of wandering around the earth.

Three decades ago he set out to interpret the Chinese to the West. Writing in English, he was an immediate success. His first book, appropriately, was "My Country and My People."

It painted a thoughtful, sometimes whimsical, occasionally bemused picture of his countrymen. It traced their origins, their way of thinking and their strengths and weaknesses.

Appearing in a time of crisis — China was soon to fight for survival against the Japanese militarists — it had a powerful impact on public opinion abroad, helped stir sympathy for the Nationalist cause of Chiang Kai-shek.

**Sympathies with Chiang**  
In subsequent works, Lin had some sharp words for the corruption of Chinese political life. But his sympathies remained largely with the Kuomintang, Chiang's party.

Now 71, better known abroad than among the Chinese, he has returned to the small corner of China still in Nationalist hands to spend the rest of his life.

In an interview, he explained why he moved to Formosa: "For 30 years I have lived abroad, in the United States and France, writing for the Western public. I felt guilty toward the Chinese public. That's why I came here."

He and Mrs. Lin chose Formosa over Hong Kong because the latter is not an independent country. "On Taiwan, we are home,"

he said. "People here speak the same tongue as we do in my birthplace, Lungchi, in southern Fukien."

Today, Fukien bristles with Chinese Communist guns; shore batteries periodically bombard the offshore Nationalist islands. Their booming is a reminder of how the China of 1935—when Lin got his start—differs from that of 1967.

**Years Have Been Kind**  
The years have been kind to Lin Yutang financially. His books were not only critical but popular successes. He lives here in a rented villa

with a swimming pool on Yangming Mountain, the best part of town, while waiting for his new house to be built.

His biggest project here is to edit a Chinese-English dictionary for the University of Hong Kong. He writes a weekly column for the government-controlled Central News Agency, distributed to more than 100 Chinese-language newspapers around the world.

Which of his books does he think his best? "Moment in Peking," he answers, puffing on his ever-present pipe.

His most successful: "The Importance of Living."



After More Than 30 Years of living away from China and interpreting the Chinese to the West, philosopher-scholar-author Lin Yutang, now 71, is settling in Taipei, on the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa. Here he is seen recently, with his ever-present pipe, in the luxurious house where he and his wife are living while their Spanish-style house is being built. Many of Lin's books, written in English, have been best sellers. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



ie year. According to Fond du Lac County authorities, the youth's auto was clocked at 38 miles per hour in a City of Fond du Lac 25 m.p.h. zone. City police flagged the youths down, but the auto accelerated. When it left the city limits, county authorities were notified and picked up the chase.

The county officer involved in the chase, Fred Mathwig, was injured when he took to the ditch after his brakes failed. He was under treatment at the hospital today for cuts, bruises and shock.

Mathwig said he fired at least three warning shots during the chase. One of the shots pierced the fender of his squad car. There was no exchange of gunfire, he added.

City police stopped the car in which the youths were riding. It pulled away, however, and the chase was on. When the car passed the eastern city limits of Fond du Lac, county officers were asked to help in the pursuit.

Mathwig said he spotted the car but lost it for a time when it cut through a field. He picked up the trail again and was a short distance behind it when the vehicle swerved off the road and plunged down the steep embankment, he said.

When his brakes failed at the other car left the road, Mathwig turned off the opposite side of the highway, careened into the ditch and came to a halt.

**Driver Unknown**

Listed in serious condition at a Fond du Lac hospital was Lester J. Benz, 17, Waupun, the other occupant. Police have been unable to determine which youth was driving the car.

Mrs. Lynn Osterloth, 19, Manitowoc, was killed Sunday night when the car she was driving swerved off State 42 near Manitowoc and struck an embankment.

John A. Biegemann, 23, of rural Waukesha and Benjamin Klockow, 59, of rural Helenville were killed Saturday night when their car left a Jefferson County road near Rome and struck a tree.

Mrs. Gwen R. Bridges, 51, of Clarendon Hills, Ill., died in a three-car crash Saturday night.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

## Die ic Chair

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(AP) — Richard sentenced to die air Sept. 1 for young nurses dormitory last

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## on Riot Area a Shambles

Three looting, looting, ed sniper fire nantly Negro has left more njured, 60 ar- erty damage nillions.

representatives ego sections Gov. John A. clare the riot- aster area to federal aid essmen there. this communi- the violence, liberate de- ty, the loss of le in the com- unnecessary problems in e and achiev-urgence of ter said.

y Democratic g, Michael E. klin W. Hol- ers who have h helping to city's sprawl- icts in past

## Needed Rain Coming Tonight

**Fox Cities** — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers and a little cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, near 52 degrees; high Tuesday, near 72. Light and variable winds. Chance of precipitation, 60 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Tuesday.

**Appleton** — Observations at 10:45 for the past 24 hours show high, 83; low, 63 and no precipitation. Barometer was 30.15 and steady; winds from south at 3 miles per hour; humidity, 71; dew point, 67, and skies clear.

Sun set for today is at 8:33 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:11 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:59 a.m. Visible planets are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

## U.S. to Try To Retain Neutrality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is neutral in the present Middle East war, the State Department's spokesman announced today.

"Our position is neutral in thought, word and deed," press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference.

Asked whether the United States can maintain the neutral position announced today, McCloskey said, "That will be our effort."

Earlier, the White House and members of Congress urged both sides in the war to support the United Nation Security Council's efforts to bring about an immediate cease-fire.

Press secretary George Christian said in a statement that "tragic consequences will flow from this needless and destructive struggle if the fighting does not cease immediately."

He said this country will devote all its energies to ending the fighting and beginning programs "to assure the peace and development of the entire area."

President Johnson was notified at 4:40 a.m. of the outbreak of hostilities between Israel and Egypt. His special assistant for national security affairs, Walt W. Rostow, awakened him then and the President kept in continuous touch with developments, the White House said.

### Two Meetings

Two separate crisis meetings were called. Johnson summoned Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Rostow and Christian to an 8:30 a.m. conference. This is the same group that meets at least once a week on the international situation.

Johnson asked Rusk and McNamara to brief Senate and House leaders on the Middle East crisis at 9:30 a.m.

This was Christian's statement, timed at 7:05 a.m.:

"We are deeply distressed to learn that large scale fighting has broken out in the Middle East, an eventuality we had sought to prevent.

"Each side has accused the other of launching aggression. At this time the facts are not clear but we do know that tragic consequences will flow from this needless and destructive struggle if the fighting does not cease immediately.

"The United Nations Security Council has been called into urgent session.

"We call upon all parties to support the Security Council in bringing about an immediate cease-fire."



President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara leave their White House meeting today after a hurriedly-called conference on the fighting in the Middle East. Rusk and McNamara were scheduled to go to the Capitol to brief Congress. (AP Wirephoto)

### Tel Aviv Remains Calm

## 'We Will Win,' Says Eshkol

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — War came to Israel today and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol declared: "We shall repulse the enemy and defeat his army."

Heavy artillery fire broke out in Jerusalem, the Holy City divided between Jordan and Israel, and air raid alerts sounded in Tel Aviv.

But the focus of attention was on the Sinai Desert to the south, where Israeli and Egyptian armor and troops were heavily engaged.

Despite three air alerts in Tel Aviv, the population remained calm.

Many residents gathered around radios in front of supermarkets, parked taxis, buses and on doorsteps listening to news bulletins and martial music.

In Jerusalem, as the firing rose and fell, civil defense cars drove through the streets of the city ordering people into shelters. Fire engines raced through gunfire on emergency missions.

"Egypt has forced a military campaign upon us, and all of us, the entire nation, shall stand fast with courage and good cheer," Eshkol declared in a broadcast over the state radio.

"Throughout the years since he assumed power the ruler of Egypt has been announcing his plans and his preparations to attack Israel in order to destroy her.

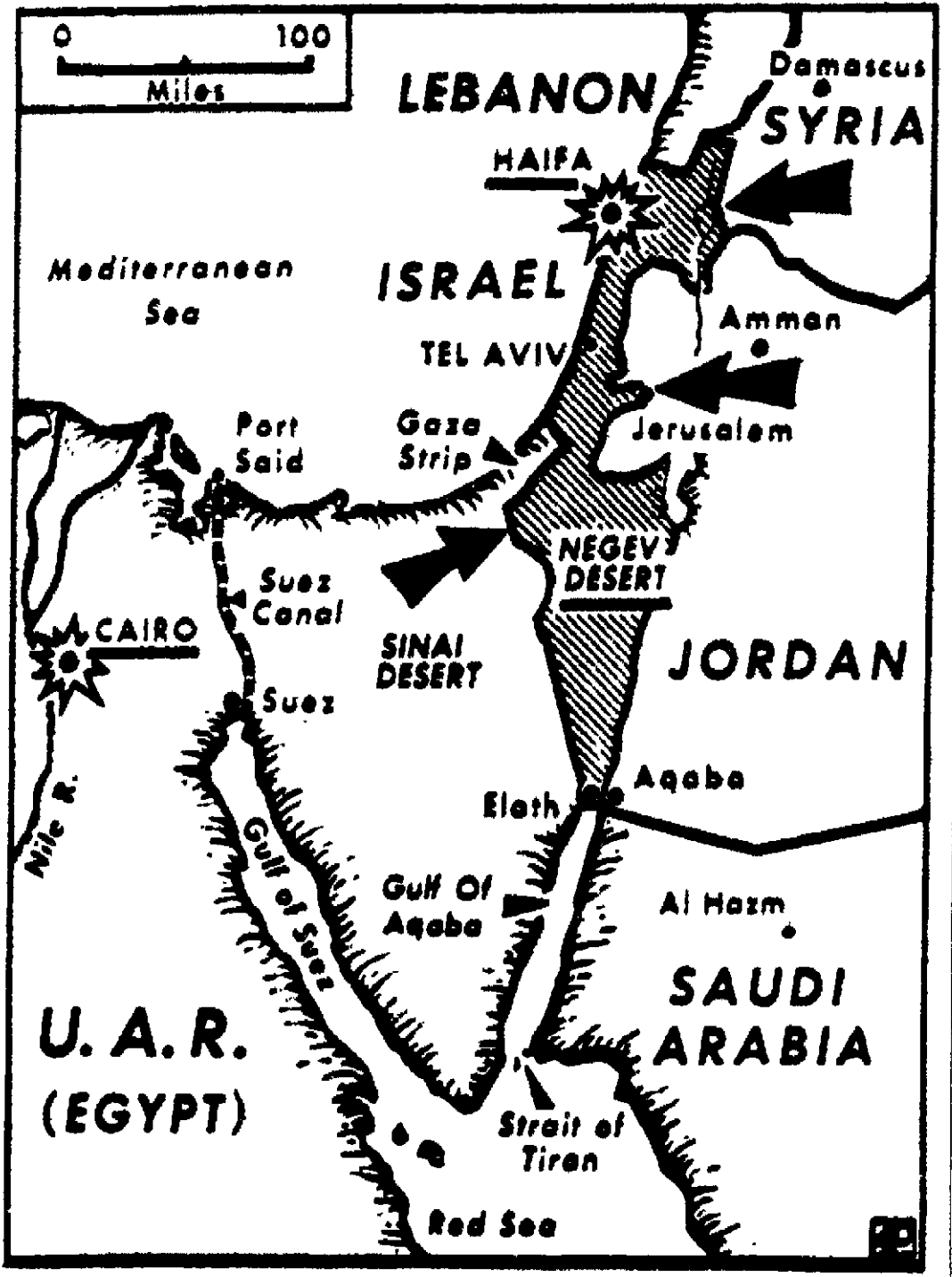
"Time Has Come" "In the last three weeks he has not concealed from the world the fact that the time has come to carry out his scheme.

"His army with its armor — tanks and planes — was moved into Sinai and posted close to our southern border. The United Nations Emergency Forces has been ejected. The Strait of Tiran has been blocked to Israeli and international shipping.

"Our forces are strong enough to frustrate the scheme of the aggressor."

Gen Moshe Dayan, the new defense minister who led Israel to victory in the 1956 Sinai war with Egypt, declared in another broadcast the Egyptians began the attack in Sinai.

"Soldiers of Israel, we are not setting out for conquest," he said "Our only aim is to frustrate the attempt of the Arab armies to conquer our country."



Arrows Show Where Egyptian, Jordanian and Syrian forces are reported joining battle against Israel. Bomb symbols mark Cairo, which Egypt said has been bombed, and Haifa, where Syria said it bombed refineries.

## Fighting Starts on 2 Fronts

JERUSALEM (AP) — For the third time in 20 years, war broke out today in the Middle East between Israel and its Arab neighbors. Gunfire sounded in Israel and in three of its Arab neighbors — Egypt, Jordan and Syria.

The Arabs, sworn to destroy Israel, were battling the Jewish state's forces on two fronts, at Egypt's Sinai frontier and on the Syria and Jordan borders.

Each side accused the other of lighting the fuse for the explosion which, as in 1956, threatened to involve the major powers.

The main fighting today appeared to be in the Sinai Desert across the frontier that United Nations forces guarded until Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser ordered them out 18 days ago.

Artillery fire was heard in Jerusalem, the Holy City divided

## Israelis Take U.N. Mission

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Dispatches from Tel Aviv early this afternoon reported that Israeli troops had driven Jordanians from the U.N. headquarters in Jerusalem and had restored control to Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, the U.N. commissioner.

The dispatch said the Jordanians had held control of the headquarters for three hours. U.N. officials had demanded earlier that Jordanian troops relinquish their control over the headquarters, but reports said their appeals were rejected.

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Israeli Jerusalem announced the Jordanian troops had left the sector, a no-man's land astride the divided city.

ed between Jordan and Israel.

Israel's port of Haifa was bombed. Israeli planes attacked airports of three Arab capitals, Cairo, Amman and Damascus. Amman radio, the voice of Jordan's King Hussein, reported heavy fighting along Jordan's 350-mile frontier with Israel.

The fighting came about after a series of minor clashes over the last few months across the Syrian-Israeli border, followed by Egypt's command May 17 hours of transactions. This approached its loss of 21.16 points on Nov. 22, 1963 when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

The U.N. Security Council, which had met fruitlessly for two weeks in an effort to preserve the peace, was called

## Stock Market Jolted by War

### Reaction Causes Biggest Losses Since Assassination

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Reacting to the outbreak of war in the Middle East, stock market prices fell nearly 21 points in the first two hours of trading this morning.

Brokers throughout the Fox Valley reported, however, that no wave of "panic selling" had been experienced locally.

Reports out of New York dramatize the huge jolt the international situation has had on Wall Street. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 20.77 points in the first two hours of transactions. This approached its loss of 21.16 points on Nov. 22, 1963 when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Hardest hit stocks were American-owned oil companies with extensive holdings in the Middle East. Texaco, Jersey

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

### Many Cities Affected

## Big Power Failure Strikes East Coast

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — A giant power failure hit sections of the East Coast today, cutting off electricity from New Jersey headquarters in Newark and to the state Capitol in Trenton, 50 miles to the southwest.

Philadelphia and other cities in a populous area that was not affected by the great Northeastern blackout of November, 1965.

New York City and other areas hit by the 1965 blackout were not affected this time.

The Public Service Co. of New Jersey said the failure occurred in an interconnecting line tying together the power systems of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The company said the specific trouble had not been located, and it could not say when service would be restored.

The utility said eight of its nine generating stations were knocked out.

Lights were out, radio stations off the air, telephones were disrupted and state and city governments operated on emergency power.

The blackout stopped clocks in Newark at 10:23 a.m. It knocked out all power to police headquarters in Newark and to the state Capitol in Trenton, 50 miles to the southwest.

Power also was reported out in Hackensack and in Elizabeth, other major population centers in the Northern New Jersey metropolitan area west of New York City.

Power also was knocked out today in Philadelphia, across the Delaware River from Camden, N. J. Other Pennsylvania communities reportedly affected were Wilkes-Barre, Scranton, and Easton.

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# Efforts to Avert Crisis Hit Snags

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the Security Council president, Ambassador Hans R. Tabor of Denmark.

French Ambassador Roger Seydoux proposed that the council address to the Middle East countries a simple appeal to avoid inflammatory action. He expressed doubt that agreement could be reached on any resolutions so far proposed and that they should not be pressed to a vote.

"Such a show of powerlessness, deplorable in itself," he said, "could incite the parties here present, to continue along a path or undertake projects that would risk leading to the worst."

Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael led off the council debate

by declaring that "nothing less than complete noninterference with free and innocent passage is acceptable to the government of Israel."

Rafael compared the line followed by Egypt on closing the Gulf of Aqaba to the line used by the Nazis in 1939 when they belittled the significance of the blockade of Danzig.

"Severing this artery is an act as grave as an attempt to truncate part of our territory," he said.

Speakers from Syria, Morocco and Saudi Arabia were equally firm in backing Egypt's right to close the Gulf of Aqaba. All blamed Israel for the current crisis.

Saudi Arabia's Ghassan S. Al-Rachach declared that if the situation leads to war, "it will be total war."

## U. S. Marines 'Mopping Up' After Battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drive, called Operation Union II.

Heavy action flared Friday at points only a few miles apart: —Rocket, mortar and machine-gun fire from North Vietnamese regulars entrenched at a hamlet called Vinh Huey No. 2 and pinned down three companies of Marines behind paddy dikes for eight hours. With some squads back after dark and called in jet planes, helicopters and artillery. They blasted and burned the hamlet. Daylight reconnaissance showed the enemy troops who lived through the bombardment had slipped away.

—Other Communist soldiers were believed trapped as they struggled to hold entrenchments on a three-mile-long, 600-foot-high ridge. The fighting at times was at bayonet point. Marine riflemen, planes and artillery slashed at the ridge.

By the light of flares C47 Dragon ships shot up Communist positions in the night with their 20mm Gatling-type guns. Each of these guns turns out shells so fast—6,000 a minute—that the individual shots blend into a continuous roar and the flash of tracers adds to the illusion of a fire-breathing monster in flight.

Enemy shots downed a helicopter gunship sweeping low to rake the ridge. One crewman was killed and two were wounded in the crash.

Spokesmen said that, in all, 571 of the enemy and 99 Marines had been killed in Operation Union II. There was no immediate report on government casualties.

## Fire in Downtown Ashland Destroys Three Buildings

ASHLAND (AP) — Flames powered by 20 mile-an-hour winds destroyed three buildings including one with 16 apartments, and threatened at least two other major structures in downtown Ashland Saturday.

Fire officials appealed to neighboring northern Wisconsin communities for help as wind-whipped flames threatened to spread. But the fire, for which a damage estimate was not immediately available, was brought under control without serious injury.

An initial investigation indicated fire spread from a rubbish area behind a building that was being razed, authorities said.

**Defendants Need Right To Challenge Criminal Sentences, ABA Says**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group recommended Saturday that all states and the federal government gave criminal defendants the right to challenge sentences imposed by trial judges.

The sentences would be evaluated in the appeals courts where they could be reduced, but not increased, the ABA's Advisory Committee on Sentencing and Review suggested in a tentative report.

Sentence review in the appeals courts is now authorized by legislation in 13 states and also exists, to some degree, in eight others on the federal level sentence including Wisconsin. review is rare except for the military courts.

When the handcuffs were placed on Levy, Morgan cried, "He will submit to arrest quietly."

The court-martial panel rendered the sentence of three years in prison and dismissal from the service about 11 a.m. Levy was convicted Friday on five charges of disobedience and disloyalty.

**Charges Dropped**

Two of the disloyalty charges, resulting from a letter Levy wrote to a soldier in Vietnam, were dropped Saturday before the panel returned the sentence.

Capt. Richard Shusterman, the prosecutor, said the board's findings that Levy was guilty of culpable negligence in finding of innocent on those two counts.



A Tram Nearly Went into the drink with its 20 passengers in the Ostend, Belgium, dock area Thursday following the opening of a drawbridge and the failure

of the vehicle's brakes. However, no one was seriously injured. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Streetscaping' to Revitalize Appleton's College Avenue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

buildings where planting is not feasible because of hollow sidewalks. There will be an average of 12 trees to a block, six on each side of the street. Maintenance will be under the supervision of the city park and forestry departments, the cost to run about \$8,000 a year. All of the plantings were selected by experts, and a special panel of landscapers, including Forester Roger Rindt.

There will be no protrusions into the street, although the design of the landscaping and streetscaping will have a heavy psychological impact, thus visually breaking up the straightline effect of the long, wide sidewalks and roadway.

The avenue reconstruction, including replacement of all

underground facilities by municipal and private utilities, will cost \$1 million. The project, well organized and ahead of schedule, has attracted national attention.

The city and Chamber of Commerce are combining efforts to promote a two or three-day celebration when the "new" College Avenue is formally dedicated and opened.

John Stein, Menasha, who prepared the scale model showing one side of a typical block after beautification treatment, will be resident supervisor for the project.

## U. S. Jets Down 2 MIG Fighters

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes shot down two Communist MIG17s Saturday in dogfights over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported Sunday.

The two kills brought to 74 the total number of MIGs confirmed shot down in aerial duels over North Vietnam.

There was no announcement of any American losses in the latest dogfights.

The MIGs were shot down northeast of Hanoi.

## Soviet Claim Denied by U.S. Say U. S. Planes Did Not Attack Russian Warship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States declared Saturday that it is not true, as charged by the Russians, that U.S. warplanes bombed the Soviet ship Turkistan some 50 miles northeast of Haiphong.

The Defense Department said a thorough investigation has been conducted under the supervision of Adm. Ulysses S. G. Sharp Jr., the Pacific commander in chief.

"The conclusion of the investigation is that no U.S. aircraft bombed or strafed the Soviet ship. There is absolutely no evidence to confirm the Soviet allegations," it added.

The department speculated that the ship was struck by North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire.

**Appeal Renewed**

The State Department called in the Soviet Embassy's charge d'affaires, Yuri N. Tcherniakov, and rejected the Soviet protest lodged in Moscow on Friday.

The U.S. note also appealed to Moscow again to use its influence to bring peace in Vietnam.

The Russians said Friday that two U.S. jets bombed the Turkistan in a North Vietnamese harbor, killing one crewman and injuring six. Moscow's protest said that in event of a recurrence, the Soviet Union "will be compelled to take appropriate measures to insure the safety of its ships."

The Pentagon statement said it was known that the Soviet ship was anchored in the harbor at Cam Pha and the aircraft

crews were cautioned to avoid the ship.

The Russian version was that a bomb hit the water about 100 yards from the Turkistan and the aircraft described as American made several straining runs over the ship.

The Pentagon said: "There was no strafing by aircraft of either flight at any time."

This was a reference to two flights in the area by Air Force F105s, made over a 15-minute period starting at 4:33 p.m. local time. The statement said that throughout the period there was intense fire from 37mm, 57mm, and 85mm antiaircraft guns.

The Defense Department said: "It is probable that the heavy North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire was responsible for any damage to the Soviet ship and any casualties suffered by its crew."

The two flights of four planes each attacked two targets in the Cam Pha area Friday afternoon, the Pentagon said — one a segment of road more than three miles from the Turkistan and the second an antiaircraft site also more than three miles from the ship.

## U. S., West Germany Sells Gas Masks to Israel for Civilian Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sold Israel 20,000 gas masks some time ago and will probably agree to a new Israeli request for 20,000 more, State Department officials said Saturday.

West Germany also is reportedly sending 20,000 gas masks to Israel for civilians.

These reports underscored the grimness of the Middle East crisis as diplomats spurred strenuous efforts, so far without success, to find a peaceful solution to the war-threatening Arab-Israeli dispute.



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## How's Your AUTObiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by area representatives of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybelden.)

### SOME TIPS FOR MOTORCYCLING:

Reduce speed when pavement is set or covered with sand or loose material.

Brake before you turn, and do not accelerate while turning.

Steer away from way-out handlebars. The factory-installed kind, rising no more than 15 inches above seat level, are best for balance and control.

When it comes to being seen, you're no truck. You usually see others before they see you, never forget it.

Be visible. Wear bright colors. Don't sneak up on other drivers. Stay in the open — don't crowd the curb. Give others a fair chance to see you coming. Never assume you've been noticed.

Speeding increases both the danger of not being seen and the severity of the consequences of not being seen. So don't be a whiz kid.

Stay out of automobile "blind spots" where you can't be seen by the driver in his rear-view mirror.

**QUESTION:** When passing an auto going 63 to 64 m.p.h. is it permissible to speed up to 68 to 70 m.p.h. to pass quickly?

**ANSWER:** There is only one answer to this question. There never is any legal reason to go over the speed limits.

## Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, June 4, the 155th day of 1967. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, the U.S. and Japan navies began the battle of Midway, which ended in Japan's first decisive defeat in World War II.

On this date:

In 1805, the United States concluded a peace treaty with Tripoli.

In 1831, Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg was chosen as the first king of Belgium.

In 1896, Henry Ford made a successful trial run with his first car.

In 1929, Ramsay MacDonald succeeded Stanley Baldwin as British prime minister.

In 1936, the first socialist government of France took office under Premier Leon Blum.

Ten years ago — The United States said a Japanese court would be permitted to try an American soldier, Spec. 3 William Girard, in the death of a Japanese woman on a firing range.

Five years ago — The government of Venezuela crushed a military revolt in which hundreds were killed.

One year ago — Gemini astronauts Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan abandoned efforts to dock with another space vehicle while in orbit.

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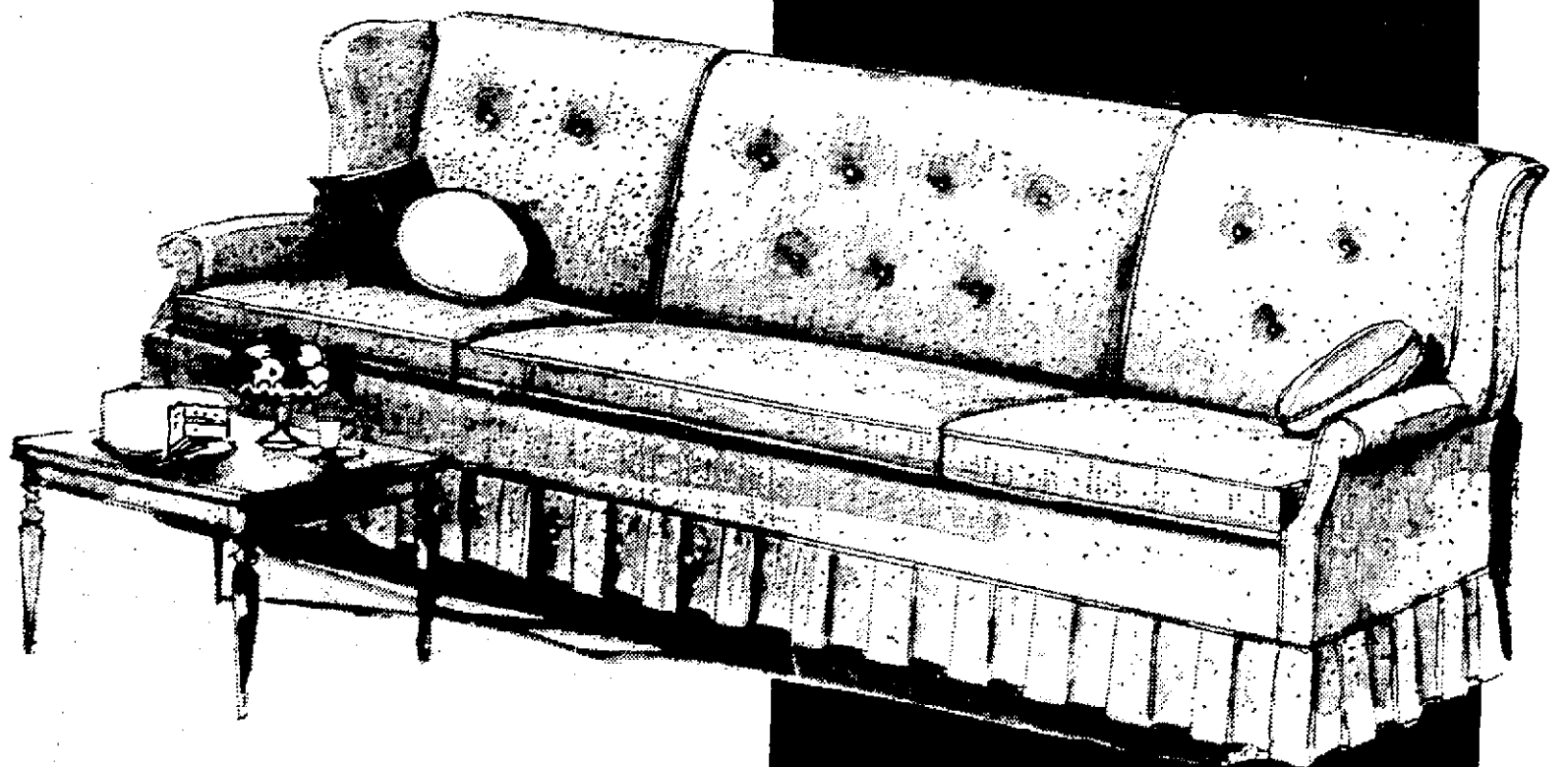
Got a spot for a sofa? If you're a wise, thrifty shopper, these sofas are for you . . . and, you'll save plenty on the sofa of your choice. Shown here are just a few of the discriminating sofas we are offering at rare prices during our Clearance Event! You'll find many more in this exciting group of modern, traditional, contemporary, provincial and colonial styles, when you visit Wichmann's. The exquisite decorator fabrics, in a wide choice of colors, are something to behold. All are meticulously tailored throughout, and have zippered foam cushions, matching protective arm caps and cushion decks . . . features found only in better sofas. If you're in need of a sofa, act now! . . . and, get worthwhile savings!

### Reg. \$239<sup>95</sup> COLONIAL SOFA

Authentically styled Early American sofa with wing back and kick pleat. Handsome, woven game bird print cover.

**\$177**

\$1.75 Weekly

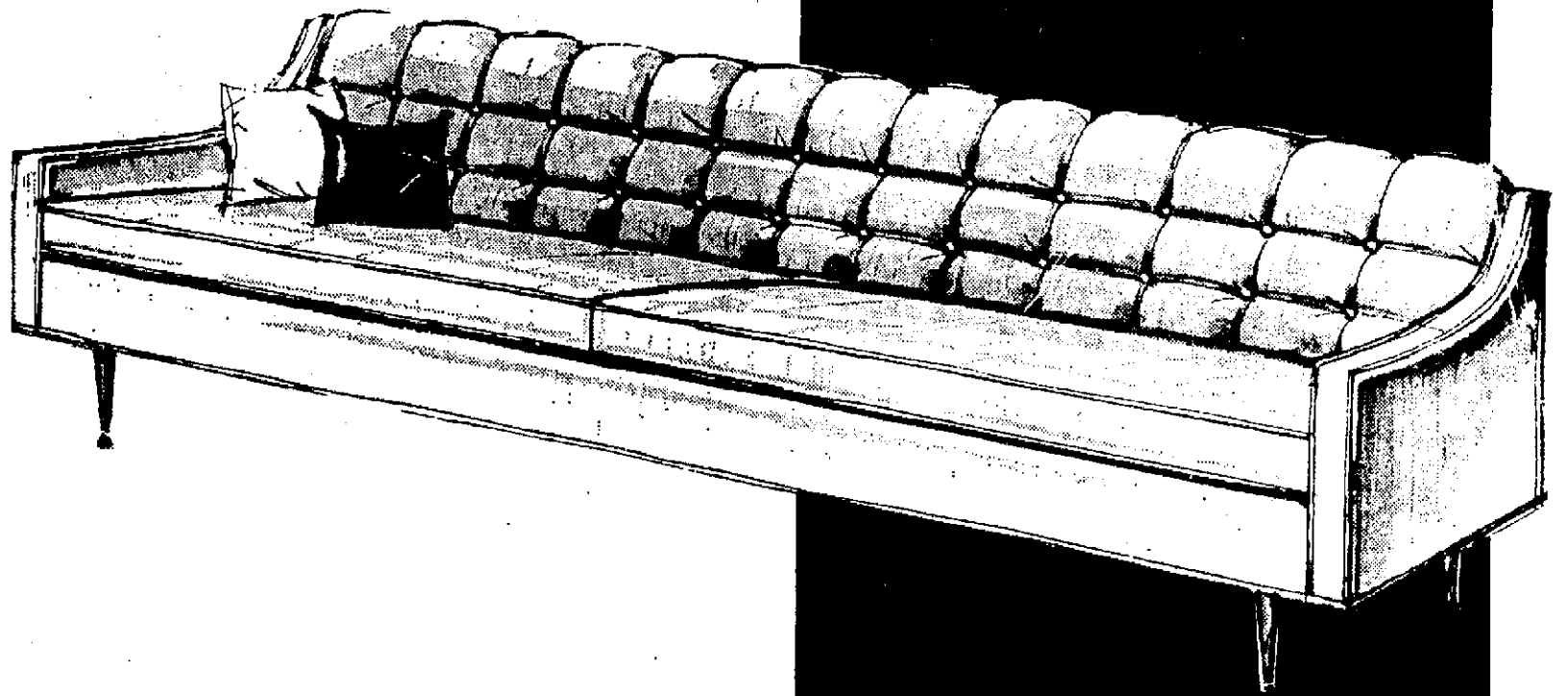


### Reg. \$249<sup>95</sup> CONTEMPORARY SOFA

Trim lines with a smartly styled tufted and welted back and in a choice of gold, pepper or green.

**\$188**

\$1.80 Weekly

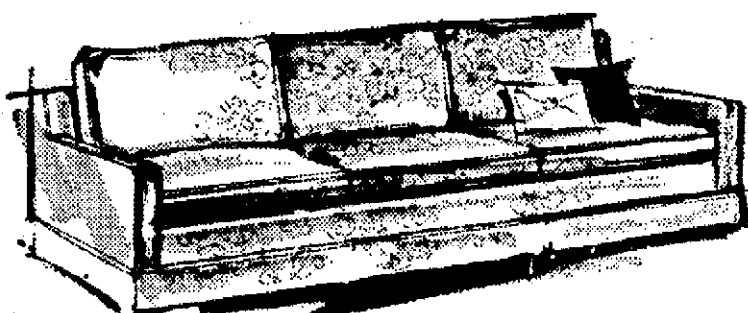
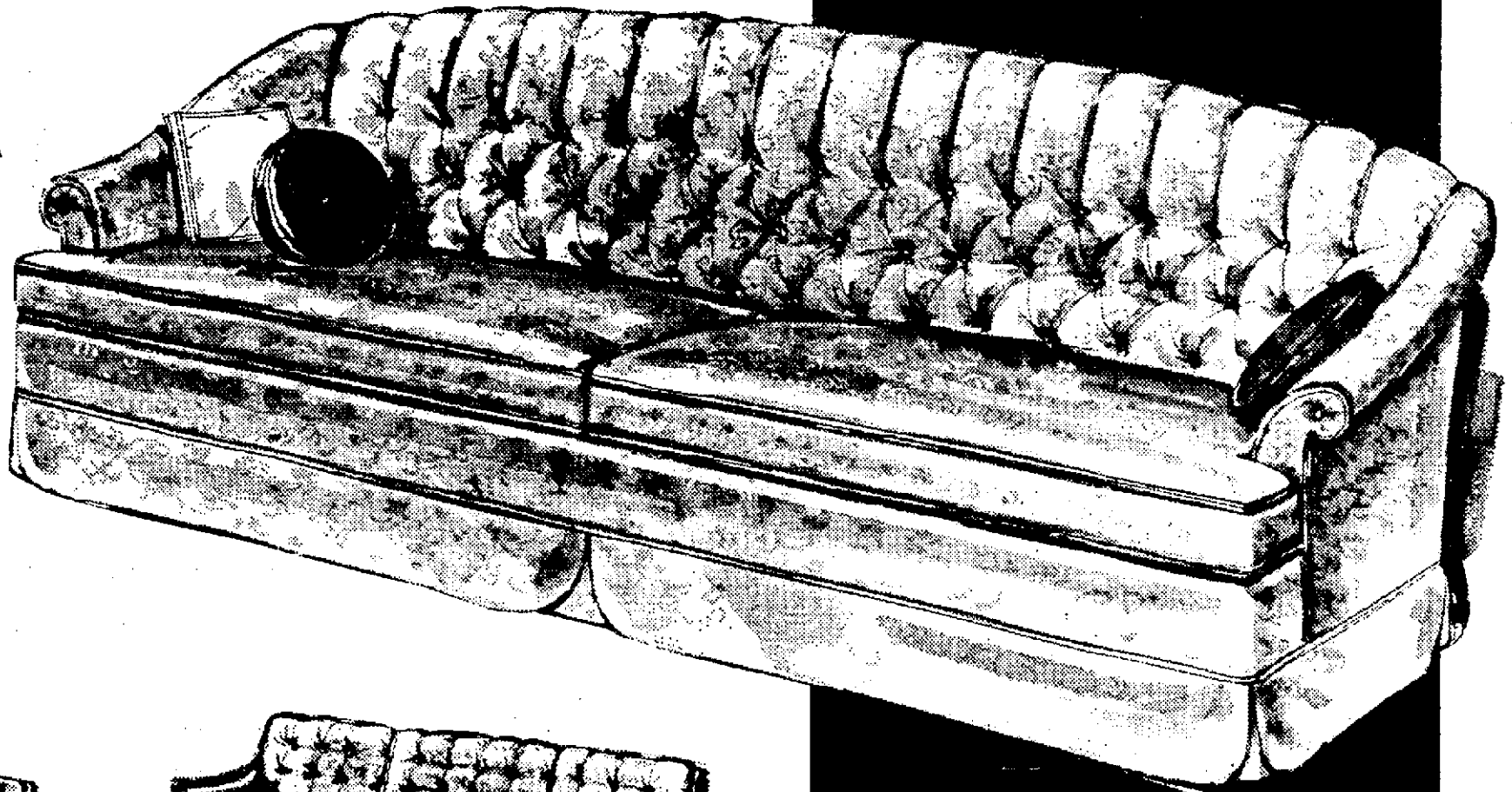


### Reg. \$249<sup>95</sup> TRADITIONAL SOFA

Beautiful deep, diamond-tufted back, gracefully rolled arm, lined kick pleat; exquisitely tailored gold cover.

**\$188**

\$1.80 Weekly

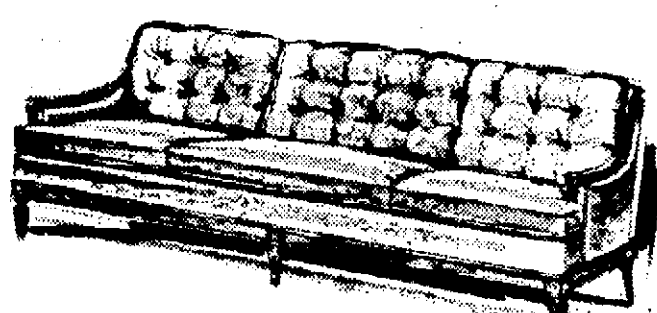


### Reg. \$299<sup>95</sup> TRADITIONAL SOFA

Loose pillow back styling makes possible reversing both seat and back cushions; choice of olive or gold.

**\$238**

\$2.25 Weekly



### Reg. \$299<sup>95</sup> ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFA

Attractive biscuit tufted back, authentically styled, wood trim portions in rich fruitwood finish; natural cover.

**\$238**

\$2.25 Weekly

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# Sales Decline Blamed for High Business Inventories

Climb \$611 Million in April To Total About \$80 Billion

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharp increase in the accumulation of business inventories aroused some concern this past week. Some economists interpreted the rise as a reflection of a decline in sales.

The Commerce Department reported that inventories climbed \$611 million in April to a total of \$80,000,000.

This gain was the largest since January and was twice the increase registered in March. From last September through January the amount of inventories went up about \$1 billion a month.

**Slower Pace**

The slower pace of increase in February and March had encouraged economists to believe

## Business Notes

Shareholders of Scott Paper Co. and S. D. Warren Co. have approved the merger of S. D. Warren into Scott. With the merger came an announcement that George Olmsted, Jr., and Walter H. Wilcox have been elected directors and vice presidents of Scott.

Olmsted, who was also appointed to Scott's executive committee, is board chairman of Warren and Wilcox is president of Warren.

C. T. Hill, a 1954 graduate of Lawrence University, has been named vice president and general sales manager of the Pearl Beer Division of Pearl Brewing Co., San Antonio, Tex.



Hill joined the brewery after 13 years' service with Procter and Gamble in Milwaukee and the Midwest. A veteran of the U. S. Air Force, Hill majored in economics at Lawrence. He was president of Eta Sigma Phi, a national honorary language fraternity.

The Larsen Co., of Green Bay, board of directors declared a quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents a share to stockholders of record June 2. The dividend is payable June 23. The board also declared an extra cash dividend of 15 cents a share payable on the same date.

Harry Cain has been appointed employment specialist in the personnel section of the industrial relations department at Consolidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin Rapids. Cain was personnel manager for Employers Mutual of Wausau in the firm's Detroit office before he joined Consolidated.

### Appleton Man Gets U. S. Patent for New Web Transfer

A U. S. Patent for a new web pickup and transfer device invented by Ralph E. Grobe, of Appleton, has been assigned to Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The invention is used on a Fourdrinier papermaking machine to assist transferring paper fiber from the wire to felt and drying processes.



### He's Just Tasted Lefty's Left

Who is this hard-hitting guy about to burst on the comics page scene? We'll give you a hint. Watch for the meeting of Lefty and a tough, fast-moving detective with the initials K.D.

COMING SOON TO THE COMICS PAGE

that the inventory adjustment was proceeding satisfactorily, paving the way for an increase in future sales.

Government economists were disappointed that the process of working off excess stocks apparently was interrupted in April, but they said they did not find the figures alarming.

The troublesome element, in their opinion, was that the ratio of inventories to sales rose to 1.82 months supply in April from 1.78 in March and 1.62 in April 1966. The latest figure was the highest since the 1960-61 recession.

**Defense Buildup**

A major factor in the increase in the ratio was a drop in manufacturers' sales of \$800 million in April to a total of \$44,036,000,000.

The Commerce Department pointed out that at least one-third of the April inventory increase apparently was associated with the continuing defense buildup.

Durable goods inventories accounted for about \$400 million of the April increase and nondurable inventories went up about \$220 million. The durable goods total was \$51,615,000,000 and the nondurables \$28,709,000,000.

Manufacturers' new orders rose in April to \$44,043,000,000 from \$43.7 billion in March. Of the total, \$22,325,000,000 was in durable goods, up from \$22,065,000,000 in March.

**Greater Bookings**

The increase in orders reflected greater bookings for primary metals in particular and increases in machinery and transportation equipment orders.

During the week Congress completed action on legislation restoring the 7 per cent business investment tax credit, retroactive to March 10.

The bill will give business tax benefits of \$1.7 billion over the

next four years by the early restoration of the incentives, which originally had been scheduled to remain suspended until next Jan. 1.

The incentives are the tax credit for investment in capital equipment and two methods of accelerated depreciation. They were suspended last Sept. 10 as part of the administration's attempt to restrain inflation. They are being restored to help stimulate the currently sluggish economy.

**Market Tumbles**

The stock market on Wednesday took its worst tumble since last fall. Brokers attributed the slump to investors' anxiety over the Middle East crisis. The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 5.3 points to 316.8, its biggest loss since last Aug. 29. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 12.42 points to 852.56, its steepest setback since last Oct. 3.

On Thursday the Dow Jones average regained the exact amount it had lost the previous day.

### 6 Per Cent Increase

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with 40,000 members, won a 6 per cent wage increase in a new contract with the nation's railroads. This broke a pattern of 5 per cent boosts achieved in negotiations between the railroads and other unions.

Automobile production the past holiday-shortened week



Henry Hall Wilson looks at a photo of himself with President Lyndon Johnson, a reminder of the time when Wilson was a White House administrative assistant. Wilson is the new president of the Chicago Board of Trade. (AP Wirephoto)

totalled an estimated 129,000 passenger cars, compared with 173,244 the previous week and 146,860 a year earlier in a week also shortened by Memorial Day.

Steel output in the week ended May 27 amounted to 2,385,000 tons, off 1 per cent from 2,408,000 tons the previous week.

## Economy in State Dips Noticeably

MADISON (AP) — Business indicators showed a definite decline

Cost \$2 Million

## Exchange Investigates Alleged Manipulation

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ralph S. Saul of the American Stock Exchange says it is vigorously pursuing its own investigation of alleged stock manipulation parallel to a federal probe of nationwide Wall Street price rigging.

The commission blamed the sluggishness of business activity on poor spring weather and poor labor troubles around the state.

Although staying under the national average, unemployment for the month boomed 6,200. New car sales continued to slump and 6,430 fewer vehicles were purchased than in April one year ago.

Personal income figures for February—the latest available—also dropped by \$55 million. Fewer workers stayed on the job less hours last month for lower earnings.

New housing, already low, followed the trend and declined even further.

The federal investigation led to the indictment of six men Thursday by a grand jury on charges of conspiracy, manipulation and fraud involving the Pentron Electronics Corp. whose stock is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

The indictment, handed down after a year-long investigation, accused two New Yorkers and four Chicago men of rigging Pentron's market price to obtain profits by selling the stock to the public.

**Million Shares**

About a million shares were involved, according to the indictment, with the defendants holding one-third of them. The alleged manipulation was said to have cost unwitting investors close to \$2 million.

Commenting on the indictment, Saul said in a statement:

"On April 21, 1967, the American Stock Exchange announced it had been investigating certain alleged manipulative activities. That investigation is being vigorously pursued while the exchange continues to cooperate with the U. S. attorney's office and the Securities and Exchange Commission."

The Associated Press reported last weekend the federal government was investigating the Pentron case as part of an expanding Wall Street probe, and

that indictments were expected shortly.

At least eight other stocks on the American exchange and over the counter are reportedly being scrutinized in the federal probe and one government official said more indictments involving other manipulations were expected.

One of the defendants named Thursday was Osborn Andreas, 63, Chicago, who was Pentron's board chairman, president and treasurer before he left the company 18 months ago. The indictment claimed he left to further the stock scheme.

Pentron, now based in Cleveland, Ohio, was once located in Chicago. Harold Ballonoff, president and treasurer of the firm which manufactures housewares, electrical and railroad equipment, said Thursday in a statement:

**Claim No Knowledge**

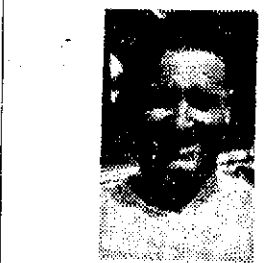
"None of the present officers or directors of Pentron Electronics Corp. had any part in or knowledge of irregularities in the trading of the company's stock. We have cooperated and will cooperate fully in the investigation."

"Mr. Andreas was no longer with Pentron at the time of the alleged irregularities, having resigned."

Others named in the indictment were former securities salesmen Speto Furla, 42, of Chicago and Paul Heischuber, 27, New York; attorney Robert Ness, 38, Chicago; Mark Roland, 33, partner in Investments Associates, a Chicago factoring firm; and Mario Trombone, 38, head of a New York public relations firm.

### Appleton Man Cited for Work With Adhesive

A 1948 Appleton High School graduate has been cited by the American Electroplaters Society



**Pesetsky**

for helping to develop a chemical which enables chrome to adhere to surfaces such as metal, glass, china and cardboard.

Bernard Pesetsky, son of Mrs. Samuel Pesetsky, 1418 N. Clark St., was one of three chemists working for Union Carbide who developed dicumenechromium.

The process was described in a paper, "Vapor Plating With Dicumenechromium," which received two awards late in May from the American Electroplaters Society.

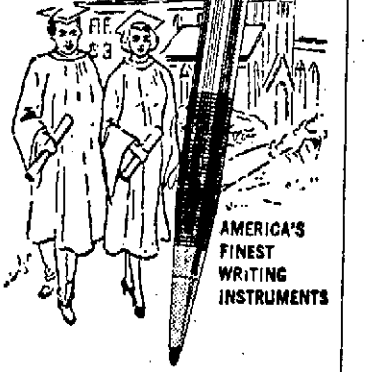
Pesetsky is a chemical engineer who works in Charleston, W. Va. He has a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin and previously worked for the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

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Speaks at Press Conference Prior to 100-Yard Club Banquet

# Rozelle Confirms Fact That Taylor Hasn't Signed

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Jim Taylor hasn't signed a 1987 National Football League contract with any team, Commissioner Pete Rozelle declared here Saturday night.

Rozelle also reaffirmed that he hasn't been brought into the Taylor case and reiterated several times that he hopes he won't have to make a final decision on it.

The celebrated Taylor contract impasse, as expected, was the No. 1 topic during the press conference Rozelle held before the National Football League 1,000-Yard club foundation banquet at Sabre Lanes.

Taylor himself wasn't present at the news conference but indicated later that "nothing

has changed" and that he still isn't sure where he'll play in '87.

**Must Be Cleared**

Rozelle said he would be fully aware of any pact Taylor signs because all NFL player contracts must be cleared through his office within 10 days. Asked if Taylor might have signed a "personal services" contract in New Orleans, Rozelle declared that such a contract cannot bind a player. Only a standard NFL player contract can do that.

The pro football commissioner explained that he would be called into the case only if Taylor signs with some other club — such as New Orleans — and that club cannot agree with the Packers on compensation. If and when that happens, both

clubs are bound to accept his judgment, Rozelle stressed.

Rozelle said he insisted this kind of stipulation be put into the NFL rules.

The commissioner also made it clear that the "just compensation" clause in the case of free agents signing elsewhere is written into the NFL constitution and is not a "gentleman's agreement", or private understanding.

The philosophy behind the payment for free agents is that a big part of the NFL success is predicated on balance and a "chance to come from last place to first in a couple of years." If it weren't for the free agent rule, franchises could be destroyed by the exodus of star players, Rozelle noted.

Clubs have great investments in players such as Taylor and ought to receive adequate compensation, Rozelle said.

Rozelle said in reply to a question that the pro grid leagues have no plans to change the current "1-year option" rule by lengthening the period in

which a club can control a player or otherwise toughening it.

Asked if he feared that the option rule or free agent rule might be tested in court, Rozelle said, "Any one of the pro football practices could be tested in court, but so far we've been pretty successful."

Rozelle said that the "1 and 1" represents a good bargaining tool for players at contract time, because no club likes to have a player in action who is playing out his option in a particular season.

If the Taylor case eventually gets to him, Rozelle said he'd have to "take all things into consideration in making a subjective judgment" on what Jim is worth. He said he'd have to weigh such pluses as Taylor's having been one of the great backs in NFL history and such minuses as his age (Jim will be 32 in the fall).

Rozelle said that another factor in deciding how his achievements balance out. As an example, Taylor operated behind one

of football's great lines at Green Bay, Rozelle said.

"You can't go by position," said Rozelle, such as a "fullback is worth X amount and a quarterback is worth X amount." Each case is different, he emphasized.

On a non-Taylor note, someone asked Rozelle what things stood in the way of a final merger between the NFL and AFL by 1970. "Small things are still to be worked out," said Rozelle, listing the Super Bowl game and interleague play among them.

The final alignment of the leagues has been "left open to explore," Rozelle indicated, saying it's possible the two leagues would remain substantially as they are. "But," he concluded, "Anything is possible."

Rozelle was the principal speaker at the banquet, during which the Bears' Gale Sayers and the Browns' Leroy Kelly were enshrined in the 1,000-yard club and the Eagles' Bob Brown was honored as the "blocker of the year."

## Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, June 4, 1967 Page B1

# Damascus in Easy Victory At Belmont

Finishes Ahead by 2 1/2 Lengths; Proud Clarion Ends Up Fourth

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Damascus, winner of the Preakness, turned on the power in the last one-quarter mile Saturday and won the 99th running of the \$148,700 Belmont Stakes as Kentucky Derby hero, Proud Clarion, wound up fourth in the field of nine.

Back of the first four, in order, came Favorable Turn; Reason to Hail, failing to get a piece of the purse for the first time in eight straight races; Gaylord's Feather; Blasting Charge; and Prinkiko.

Nehoc's Bullet was scratched earlier in the day. Each of the 3-year-olds carried 126 pounds.

In coming within two-fifths of a second of the time clocked by his sire in winning the 1959 Belmont, Damascus ran a well-calculated race under the guidance of Shoemaker, who posted his fourth Belmont triumph. He won on Gallant Man in 1957, Sword Dancer in 1959 and on Jaipur in 1962.

Never far off the pace in the 1 1/2-mile third leg of the Triple Crown, the son of Sword Dancer-Kerala moved to the lead at the head of the stretch, assumed command with one-eighth of a mile to go and carried the white and red-dotted silks of Mrs. Edith Bancroft across the finish line with a winning margin of 2 1/2 lengths.

Canada's Cool Reception, who had taken the lead midway of the back stretch, held on for runner-up honors, one-half length in front of the fast-closing Gentleman James. It was another length back to the struggling Proud Clarion.

In contrast to the Derby when he was very nervous prior to the start, Damascus was cool as a hunk of ice as he stood in his saddling paddock and paraded to the post while the band played "The Sidewalks of New York."

With less than a mile to go, Cool Reception shot to the front and held a narrow margin to the top of the home stretch. He gave up the lead at the eighth pole as Damascus went on to victory. Sellers said the Canadian colt pulled up lame.

Proud Clarion made his move at the same time as Damascus but he was unable to unleash his expected stretch kick.

A crowd of 52,120 saw what probably will be the last Belmont at Aqueduct. The race is due to be returned next year to Belmont Park which is under construction. It was sunny and hot and the track was fast.

**Trying Distance**

Bill Shoemaker sent Damascus over the trying distance in 2:28 4/5 to pick up the winners' purse of \$104,950 and send the Kentucky-bred's bank account to \$365,410 for 1967.

The time compared to the track record of 2:26 1/5.

The victory was the fifth in seven starts for the Frank Whiteley, Jr.-trained colt this year. He was second in one and third in another race.

As the odds-on favorite, Damascus paid \$3.60, \$2.60 and \$2.40. Cool Reception, ridden by Johnny Sellers, paid \$4.20 and \$3.60 while Gentleman James with Jimmy Nichols aboard, returned \$7.00 to show.

Cool Reception, who had bypassed the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, carried the silks of two Toronto sisters, Mrs. Wil-

**Boswell Takes Long Jump in 'Central' Test**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jerry Boswell of Ohio University leaped 24-feet-9 1/2 inches to win the long jump Saturday in the 42nd running of the Central Collegiate Conference outdoor track and field championships.

Finals in 14 of the 17 events were scheduled Saturday night.

Boswell outdistanced Aaron Hopkins of Toledo, who finished second with a mark of 24-feet-2 1/4 inches.

Marty Eisner of Kent State won the discus with a heave of 169-feet-6 1/2 inches. In second place was Rich Futia of Indiana, an Oshkosh product, who got off a throw of 165-feet-4 1/2 inches.

**Madison West Team Titled**

MADISON (AP) — Andy North, a Monona Grove High School senior, fired a 5-under-par 67 Saturday for a 143 total and a second straight state high school golf championship while Madison West retained the team title.

North edged runnerup Jeff Radder of Madison West, the 1965 champion, by two strokes.

Randy Warobick took medalist honors for Appleton golfers in the two-day state meet. Warobick shot a final round 81 for a 160 total. John Gall and Craig Boyson finished at 162 after carding 81 and 82, respectively. Ollie Champeau added an 84 to a first round 86 for 170, and Bill Witt had 87 to end with a 173 total.

# Boswell Takes Long Jump in 'Central' Test

**Ranked Welterweight, Willie Ludick, KO's Juarez in 1st Round**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Willie Ludick, of South Africa, fourth-ranked welterweight in the World Boxing Association ratings, knocked out Benito Juarez, of Las Vegas, Nev. in the first round Saturday night.

Juarez was smashed to the canvas with a right to the jaw and a left to the stomach at 2:04 of the round.

Ludick weighed 146 1/2, Juarez 147.

# Monona Grove's North Wins State Golf Crown

The slender senior collapsed sobbing when he learned of his time and said, "I was just hoping for so much better I was disappointed."

His clocking broke the Class B record by more than two seconds, and was more than a second under the all-time mark of 1:54.2 at last year by Gary Thornton of Racine Park.

**Missed Goal**

Winzenried passed up defense of his Class B 220 and 440 titles to try for the half-mile record. Between sobs he said, "I hate to tell you what I was shooting for because it was so far off it wasn't funny."

He said he ran his first quarter mile too fast and added, "It's hard running alone."

Manitowoc, led by standout



**Top National Football League performers were in abundance at the annual 1,000-Yard Club Foundation banquet held at Sabre Lanes Saturday. In the top picture, left to right, are Leroy Kelley, Cleveland Browns; Bob Brown, Philadelphia Eagles; Gayle Sayers, Chicago Bears and Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner.**

The lower photo shows, left to right, John David Crow, San Francisco 49ers; Rozelle, Jim Taylor, Green Bay Packers and Jerry Kramer, also of the Packers. Kelley and Sayers were inducted into the 1,000-Yard Club and Brown was voted the loop's best blocker last season. (Post-Crescent Photos)

missioner. The lower photo shows, left to right, John David Crow, San Francisco 49ers; Rozelle, Jim Taylor, Green Bay Packers and Jerry Kramer, also of the Packers. Kelley and Sayers were inducted into the 1,000-Yard Club and Brown was voted the loop's best blocker last season. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Winzenried Sets Class B 880 Mark

# Manty Class A Track King, Neenah 2nd

By JAMES R. POLK  
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — Mark Winzenried of Monroe flashed through the fastest half mile in Wisconsin prep history as Manitowoc captured the WIAA Class A high school track title Saturday.

Winzenried, who set the all-time 440 mark last year, was clocked in 1:53.1 for the 880. The runner-up was still rounding the final turn when Winzenried broke the tape.

The slender senior collapsed sobbing when he learned of his time and said, "I was just hoping for so much better I was disappointed."

His clocking broke the Class B record by more than two seconds, and was more than a second under the all-time mark of 1:54.2 at last year by Gary Thornton of Racine Park.

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tumbled when Racine Horlick's quartet was clocked in 3:23.4 in the mile relay.

Manitowoc, which also won its heat, was given second with a time of 3:23.5.

Both performances bettered the previous all-time standard of 3:24 set by Brookfield East last year.

Manitowoc captured three events—the two won by Gretz and the 100-yard dash which Tom Gass took in :09.9.

Defending champion Howie

**Class A**

Manitowoc 25 1/2, Neenah 17 1/2, Beloit 14, Racine Horlick 12 1/2, Glendale Nicolet 12, Oak Creek 11, Superior 10, Waukesha 8 1/2, Wauwatosa West and Milwaukee Custer 8, Milwaukee King 7 1/2, Whitefish Bay and Madison 7, Milwaukee Washington, Milwaukee Riverside, Homestead and Waukesha East 6, West Allis Hale and Rhineland 5, Fort Atkinson, Green Bay North, Milwaukee North, Sheboygan North and Wisconsin Rapids 4, Kenosha Tremper, Menasha and Madison Central 3, West Bend, Milwaukee Boys Tech, Brookfield Central and Oconomowoc, Janesville, Wausau and Racine Park and Brookfield East 1, Cudahy 1/2 and Green Bay West and Oshkosh 1/2.

**Class B**

Plymouth 13 1/2, Monona Grove 13, Monroe 12 1/2, Shorewood 12, Hudson, Wausau, Middleton and Sturgeon Bay 10, Ladysmith 9 1/2, Franklin 9, Wisconsin Dells and Cedarburg 7 1/2, Tomahawk and Green Bay Southwest 7, West Milwaukee Wausau, Kimberly, Clintonville and Gratiot 6, Ripon 4 1/2, Black River Falls, Cumberland, St. Francis, Platteville, Hamilton and Dodgeville 4, Mosinee and Stouten 3, New London, Chilton, Hartland, New Holstein and New Richmond 2, Wauwatosa East 1 1/2, Mukwonago Lake Geneva, Big Foot, Viracopa, Mayville, Oconto Falls, Portage and Germantown 1, White-water 1/2.

Greg Gretz, easily out-distanced the field to take the Class A crown while Plymouth edged ahead of host Monona Grove to take the Class B title on the final event.

Manitowoc had 25 1/2 points to 17 1/2 for runner-up Neenah. Beloit was third with 14.

Gretz sailed the discus a record 179 feet, 5 inches, and also captured the shot put to be the only double winner in Class A competition.

The all-state football fullback, like Winzenried, already has accepted a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin.

**Matzdorf Second**

Tim Heikkila of Superior cleared 6 feet, 7 inches to set a high jump record. Runner-up Pat Matzdorf of Sheboygan North at 6-feet-6 was an inch above the old mark.

The third record in Class A

was set by Howie Zien of Whitefish Bay swept the 180-yard hurdles for the second straight year, but failed to match his record time of last spring.

Mike McClendon of Racine Horlick won the Class A mile run while Steve Bittorf of Beloit captured the 440.

Jim Dushek of Waupaca set a Class B record of 4:22.9 in the mile, but did not match the all-time mark of 4:19.6 wrapped up Friday by Dean Martell of Sommerset in the Class CX championship.

Joe Ule of Plymouth won the shotput and the discus, capturing the latter event for the second consecutive year, to lead his school to its team crown.

Plymouth broke a tie with Monona Grove in the final event when Bill Rolting seized a share of third place in the pole vault.

Behind runner-up Monona Grove came defending champion Monroe with 12 1/2 points and Shorewood with 12. Ken Peterson of Gratiot repeated his broadjump crown, but did not match the record he set last year.

Bob Baker of West Milwaukee won the 100-yard dash in Class B for the second straight year, but failed to place in the 220 in which he was favored. He pulled up lame in the home stretch.

Marty Binn of Shorewood succeeded Winzenried as 440 champion while all-state basketball star Jim Lawring of Platteville, the 880 winner last year, was runner-up in the quarter mile.

# Dushek Sets Mile Record In Class B

Fox Cities area trackmen tied one record and set another in the state Class B track meet held at Madison Saturday.

Sherman Della, Clintonville, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches which tied the current record.

Jim Dushek, Waupaca, ran the mile in 4:22.9 and took first place with a new record time. The old mark was 4:29 and Dushek's best previous performance was 4:31.1.

Kimberly's Tom Weyenberg placed second in the low hurdles and Waupaca's Dale Rusch took a second place in the 880.

Kimberly's relay team finished fourth in the 880 relay and Bruce Krueger, New London, was fourth in the discus.

# College Baseball

NCAA Midwest Championship

Illinois State College Division

Springfield 10, Long Island U. 1, Springfield win tournament.

District 1 Championship

Boston College 7, Massachusetts 6, 12 innings.

the local forces to a sweep of the 3-game series against the ninth place Cardinals. Appleton opens another trio of tilts today at 4 p.m. with the Quad-Cities Angels providing opposition. Durant Cooper (3-1) will put his diminutive 0.90 ERA on the line for the Foxes.

**Eventually Scored**

Appleton jumped to a 1-0 advantage in the first when Jose Ortiz walked and eventually scored on Carlos May's Texas League hit to left. The Foxes made it a 3-0 game in the third when Deacon Jones grounded into a double play with the bases loaded to score Fitzmorris and Ortiz managed to come home after rounding third and drawing a throw to that base. Before the third-sacker knew what was happening, Ortiz zipped across.

The Cards tallied twice in the fourth on an error, Duane Freeman's triple which Ortiz lost in the lights and an infield ground out.

The Foxes put the game out of reach in the fifth. Ortiz walked with one out, stole his 25th base, and came home on Jones' double over the center-fielder's head. May drew a free pass and Roy Radmaker belted a triple to straight-away center, plating the Deacon. Gary Kirtland followed with another 3-bagger which drove in the fourth run of the frame.

Fitzmorris, who fanned 10 and walked three, breezed through the final five stanzas, allowing only two baserunners.

of football's great lines at Green Bay, Rozelle said.

"You can't go by position," said Rozelle, such as a "fullback is worth X amount and a quarterback is worth X amount." Each case is different, he emphasized.

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# Fitzmorris Pitches Foxes to 7-2 Win

Season's Largest Crowd, 3,579, Sees Appleton Retain ML Lead

BY STEVE WILSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hard-throwing righthander Al Fitzmorris, the Appleton Foxes' shortstop turned pitching whiz, throttled Cedar Rapids on three hits to spark the Midwest League leaders to their fourth straight victory, 7-2.

Both runs off Fitzmorris (5-2), who toiled in the infield for the Foxes last season, were unearned, lowering his ERA to 1.24 and marking the fourth consecutive game he has thrown not allowing an earned tally.

The largest turnout of the young season, 3,579, applauded

# Billy Williams Pounds Homer, Cubs Win, 7-5

Ferguson Jenkins Receives Credit For Mound Victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Billy Williams capped a five-run uprising with a three-run homer in the fifth inning helping the Chicago Cubs to a 7-5 victory over the second-place St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night before a crowd of 46,670 on Bat Night.

The setback dropped the Cardinals three games behind the Cincinnati Reds in the National League standings.

Tim McCarver double home two runs off winner Ferguson Jenkins in the first and the Cards added three more in the ninth including Lou Brock's 12th home run.

The Cubs jumped on Cardinal ace Bob Gibson for six hits and knocked him out in the fifth.

After Randy Hundley double and scored on Jenkins' single, Don Kessinger also singled and Glenn Beckert singled in the fifth run. Then Williams unloaded his seventh homer of the season.

Ted Savage's bases-loaded single drove in Chicago's last two runs in the ninth.

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An Accomplishment Worthy of most track aspirants, but for Monroe's Mark Winzenried it was not good enough. Winzenried collapsed in tears despite setting an all-time state high school half-mile record of 1:53.1 Saturday. Winzenried said he had been trying to run even faster in the WIAA state championships and was disappointed with his performance. (AP Wirephoto)



# Perlstein Defeats Conway in Finals Of State Net Test

## Glendale Nicolet Wins Team Title, Rhinelander Is Runnerup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Scott Perlstein cut down top-seeded Kevin Conway of Menasha 6-2, 6-4 for the singles crown and carried Glendale Nicolet to the team title Saturday in the Wisconsin public high school tennis championships.

The title was the third for Nicolet, which won outright in 1959 and shared laurels with Menasha in 1964.

The Knights racked up 26 points to 20 for second-place Rhinelander and 18 for Waukesha.

Perlstein, No. 2 seed in the tournament, conquered Conway only once before in seven meetings prior to the showdown Saturday.

But sharp stroking enabled him to break Conway's service

# Killebrew Hits Homer, Twins Nip Angels

## Each Team Explodes For 4-Run Inning, Minnesota Wins, 8-6

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harmon Killebrew smashed a three-run tape measure home run that carried the Minnesota Twins to a 8-6 victory over the California Angels Saturday.

Reliever Jim Perry put down a sixth-inning uprising by the Angels who rallied for four runs against starter Dave Boswell and reliever Jim Ollom.

Former Twin Don Mincher started the sixth inning with a double, and closed it by popping out with the bases loaded. In between, Rick Reichardt lined a three-run shot to left off Boswell, and Tom Satriano followed with a homer to left off Ollom.

Rod Carew lined a single to right in the Twins' big fourth inning, scoring Boswell. Ric Rollins was hit by a pitch from Lou Burdette, who relieved starter George Brunet. Then Killebrew's 430-foot blast sailed into the second deck of the left field pavilion which was added to Met Stadium two years ago. It was the first ball ever hit into that deck.



Autograph Hounds Were out in force Saturday morning at the parade which featured 1,000-yard Club members at Menasha. In the picture above, Green Bay Packer fullback Jim Taylor was besieged by youngsters during the parade. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Don Strutz 1st Round Leader in 'Adler Brau'

## Posts 2-Under Score at Winagamie

Appleton's Don Strutz fired a two-under-par 71 to take the first round lead in the Championship Flight of the 13th Annual Adler Brau Golf Tournament at Winagamie Golf Course Saturday.

# Orioles Edge Washington

## Blair's Infield Hit Drives in Winning Run in 11th Frame

BALTIMORE (AP) — Paul Blair's infield hit with two out in the 11th inning scored pinch runner Mark Belanger from third, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over Washington Saturday night.

Blair delivered the winning run off relief pitcher Bob Priddy after a two-base error by reliever Darold Knowles and a passed ball by catcher Paul Casanova opened the gates.

Andy Etchebarren reached second on Knowles' error and took third on the passed ball. One out later, Belanger ran for Etchebarren and Luis Aparicio drew an intentional walk, then stole second. After Boog Powell struck out, Priddy replaced Knowles and gave up the tie-breaking hit.

Annual Adler Brau Golf Tournament at Winagamie Golf Course Saturday.

His total gave him a two-shot edge over Gary Kriek and Mike Boyd, who each carded 73s. John Manier was next at 74, followed by four players tied at 76 and three at 77. Strutz had rounds of 34 and 37 in compiling the 71.

Chuck Besser, Neenah, topped competition in the A Flight with a 77, while Dick Kuehl is runner-up at 79. Another Neenah golfer, Dave Parker, had an 83 for the best mark in B Flight. Menasha's Cliff Lee shares the C Flight leadership with Ken Vanden Broek, Kaukauna and Tom Vandenberg, Kimberly.

Championship Flight

Don Strutz	34-37-71
Gary Kriek	35-37-73
Mike Boyd	37-34-73
John Manier	37-37-74
Dick Spangenberg	38-36-76
Chuck Besser	40-36-76
Tom Pasley	39-37-76
John Hayes, Sr.	38-36-76
Jeff Martin	36-41-77
Pike Petersen	37-40-77

"A" Flight

Chuck Besser	39-38-77
Dick Kuehl	39-40-79
Bill Heroman	37-43-80
Harley Loker	39-41-80
Dave Wilton	40-40-80
Dick Hendricks	41-39-80

"B" Flight

Dave Parker, Jr.	41-42-83
Gene Sager	39-40-79
Clay Snyder	41-45-86
Jayce Abba	43-45-88

"C" Flight

Cliff Lee	44-49-93
Ken Vanden Broek	44-49-93
Tom Vandenberg	47-46-93
Don Sell	45-49-94

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### SEASON PASS RATES

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Husband and Wife ..... \$85	
Each Child (With Family Membership) ..... \$15	
Single Junior Membership ..... \$25	

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Results of the WIAA track and field championships Saturday:

#### Class A

Pole vault—1, Taylor, Waukesha, 2, Keating, Wisconsin Rapids, 3, Price, Milwaukee, 4, (tie), Baker, Racine Horlick, 5, (tie), Miller, Milwaukee King, 6, Oshkosh, 7, (tie), Killebrew, 8, Oshkosh, 9, (tie), Killebrew, 10, Oshkosh, 11, (tie), Killebrew, 12, Oshkosh, 13, (tie), Killebrew, 14, Oshkosh, 15, (tie), Killebrew, 16, Oshkosh, 17, (tie), Killebrew, 18, Oshkosh, 19, (tie), Killebrew, 20, Oshkosh, 21, (tie), Killebrew, 22, Oshkosh, 23, (tie), Killebrew, 24, Oshkosh, 25, (tie), Killebrew, 26, Oshkosh, 27, (tie), Killebrew, 28, Oshkosh, 29, (tie), Killebrew, 30, Oshkosh, 31, (tie), Killebrew, 32, Oshkosh, 33, (tie), Killebrew, 34, Oshkosh, 35, (tie), Killebrew, 36, Oshkosh, 37, (tie), Killebrew, 38, Oshkosh, 39, (tie), Killebrew, 40, Oshkosh, 41, (tie), Killebrew, 42, Oshkosh, 43, (tie), Killebrew, 44, Oshkosh, 45, (tie), Killebrew, 46, Oshkosh, 47, (tie), Killebrew, 48, Oshkosh, 49, (tie), Killebrew, 50, Oshkosh, 51, (tie), Killebrew, 52, Oshkosh, 53, (tie), Killebrew, 54, Oshkosh, 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(tie), Killebrew, 760, Oshkosh, 761, (tie), Killebrew, 762, Oshkosh, 763, (tie), Killebrew, 764, Oshkosh, 765, (tie), Killebrew, 766, Oshkosh, 767, (tie), Killebrew, 768, Oshkosh, 769, (tie), Killebrew, 770, Oshkosh, 771, (tie), Killebrew, 772, Oshkosh, 773, (tie), Killebrew, 774, Oshkosh, 775, (tie), Killebrew, 776, Oshkosh, 777, (tie), Killebrew, 778, Oshkosh, 779, (tie), Killebrew, 780, Oshkosh, 781, (tie), Killebrew, 782, Oshkosh, 783, (tie), Killebrew, 784, Oshkosh, 785, (tie), Killebrew, 786, Oshkosh, 787, (tie), Killebrew, 788, Oshkosh, 789, (tie), Killebrew, 790, Oshkosh, 791, (tie), Killebrew, 792, Oshkosh, 793, (tie), Killebrew, 794, Oshkosh, 795, (tie), Killebrew, 796, Oshkosh, 797, (tie), Killebrew, 798, Oshkosh, 799, (tie), Killebrew, 800, Oshkosh, 801, (tie), Killebrew, 802, Oshkosh, 803, (tie), Killebrew, 804, Oshkosh, 805, (tie), Killebrew, 806, Oshkosh, 807, (tie), Killebrew, 808, Oshkosh, 809, (tie), Killebrew, 810, Oshkosh, 811, (tie), Killebrew, 812, Oshkosh, 813, (tie), Killebrew, 814, Oshkosh, 815, (tie), Killebrew, 816, Oshkosh, 817, (tie), Killebrew, 818, Oshkosh, 819, (tie), Killebrew, 820, Oshkosh, 821, (tie), Killebrew, 822, Oshkosh, 823, (tie), Killebrew, 824, Oshkosh, 825, (tie), Killebrew, 826, Oshkosh, 827, (tie), Killebrew, 828, Oshkosh, 829, (tie), Killebrew, 830, Oshkosh, 831, (tie), Killebrew, 832, Oshkosh, 833, (tie), Killebrew, 834, Oshkosh, 835, (tie), Killebrew, 836, Oshkosh, 837, (tie), Killebrew, 838, Oshkosh, 839, (tie), Killebrew, 840, Oshkosh, 841, (tie), Killebrew, 842, Oshkosh, 843, (tie), Killebrew, 844, Oshkosh, 845, (tie), Killebrew, 846, Oshkosh, 847, (tie), Killebrew, 848, Oshkosh, 849, (tie), Killebrew, 850, Oshkosh, 851, (tie), Killebrew, 852, Oshkosh, 853, (tie), Killebrew, 854, Oshkosh, 855, (tie), Killebrew, 856, Oshkosh, 857, (tie), Killebrew, 858, Oshkosh, 859, (tie), Killebrew, 860, Oshkosh, 861, (tie), Killebrew, 862, Oshkosh, 863, (tie), Killebrew, 864, Oshkosh, 865, (tie), Killebrew, 866, Oshkosh, 867, (tie), Killebrew, 868, Oshkosh, 869, (tie), Killebrew, 870, Oshkosh, 871, (tie), Killebrew, 872, Oshkosh, 873, (tie), Killebrew, 874, Oshkosh, 875, (tie), Killebrew, 876, Oshkosh, 877, (tie), Killebrew, 878, Oshkosh, 879, (tie), Killebrew, 880, Oshkosh, 881, (tie), Killebrew, 882, Oshkosh, 883, (tie), Killebrew, 884, Oshkosh, 885, (tie), Killebrew, 886, Oshkosh, 887, (tie), Killebrew, 888, Oshkosh, 889, (tie), Killebrew, 890, Oshkosh, 891, (tie), Killebrew, 892, Oshkosh, 893, (tie), Killebrew, 894, Oshkosh, 895, (tie), Killebrew, 896, Oshkosh, 897, (tie), Killebrew, 898, Oshkosh, 899, (tie), Killebrew, 900, Oshkosh, 901, (tie), Killebrew, 902, Oshkosh, 903, (tie), Killebrew, 904, Osh



# Reds Squeeze Past Braves in 9th, 8-7

Mel Queen Scores Winning Run, Wins 6th Game; Aaron Rips 14th

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher Mel Queen beat Denis Menke's throw to the plate on a bases-loaded grounder by Pete Rose in the ninth inning, lifting the National League-leading Cincinnati Reds to a 8-7 victory over

the Atlanta Braves Saturday. It was the 13th one-run contest for the Reds in their last 14 starts.

Queen, who pitched the final 6 1-3 innings in relief, led off the ninth with a single and beat the throw to second on a sacrifice bunt by pinch hitter Chico Ruiz.

Vada Pinson's single filled the bases before Rose bunted to shortstop Menke, whose throw to the plate hit Queen and gave the Reds their fifth victory in the last six games. It also gave Queen a 6-1 record.

## Boyer Connects

Clete Boyer's two-out homer in the ninth lifted the Braves into a 7-7 deadlock.

The Reds took a 7-4 lead in the fifth on Floyd Robinson's bases-empty homer and a two-run blast by Tony Perez. But Atlanta closed the gap in the sixth on run-scoring singles by Rico Carty and Joe Torre.

Carty and Hank Aaron hammered successive home runs off Reds starter Billy McCool in the first inning.

ATLANTA CINCINNATI  
 Atlanta ab r h bi ab r h bi  
 F. Alou cf 5 1 2 0 Robinson rf 4 2 2 1  
 C. Boyer lf 5 2 2 0 Ruiz ph 0 0 0 0  
 A. Aaron rf 5 2 3 1 Pinson cf 4 2 2 1  
 J. Oates 1b 4 0 0 0 Perez 3b 4 1 2 2  
 C. Boyer 3b 5 1 2 1 Johnson 1b 3 1 1 0  
 Menke ss 3 0 1 0 Helms 2b 4 0 0 0  
 Woodward 2b 2 0 1 0 Edwards c 4 1 2 1  
 Niekro ph 1 0 0 0 Cardenas ss 4 0 0 0  
 Carroll p 1 0 0 0 Queen p 3 1 1 0  
 Ritchie p 0 0 0 0  
 Clark ph 1 0 0 0  
 Niekro p 0 0 0 0  
 de la Hoya ph 1 0 0 0  
 Hernandez p 0 0 0 0  
 None out when winning run scored.

Atlanta 2 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1-7  
 Cincinnati 0 4 0 0 3 0 0 0 1-8

E.—Pinson, DP—Atlanta 2, LOB—Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 7, 2B—Woodward, O. Johnson, F. Robinson, A. Aaron, F. Alou, Edwards, HR—Carty (4), Aaron (14), F. Robinson (1), Perez (1), C. Boyer (6), S.—Ruiz, SF—Torre.

Into Trouble  
 But Hamilton himself got into trouble in the ninth inning and left after Jim Northrup and Carty singled with one out. Womack wasted even less time, getting Freehan to ground into a game-ending double play on the first pitch.

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead before Detroit scored in the sixth on a single by Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline's double.

New York scored all of its runs in the fourth against Earl Wilson, now 7-4. Mickey Mantle walked and scored on Steve Whitaker's triple. Tom Tresh then unloaded his fifth homer into the upper deck in right field.

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 Maulliffe 2b 4 1 1 0 Clarke 2b 4 0 0 0  
 Werth 3b 4 0 1 0 Gibbs c 4 0 0 0  
 Kaline rf 4 0 1 1 Mantle 1b 1 0 0 0  
 Northrup lf 4 0 0 0 Hegan pr 0 0 0 0  
 C. Ash 1b 3 0 2 0 Pettitte cf 4 0 1 0  
 Freehan c 4 0 2 0 Tresh lf 3 1 1 0  
 Oiler ss 2 0 0 0 W. Robinson lf 0 0 0 0  
 Wilson p 2 0 0 0 C. Smith 3b 3 0 0 0  
 G. Brown 2b 3 0 0 0 Amaro ss 3 0 2 0  
 Stanley ph 1 0 0 0 Verbanic p 1 0 0 0  
 Marshall p 0 0 0 0 Hamilton p 1 0 1 0  
 Womack p 0 0 0 0

The one-point change in scoring, trimmed championship Iowa's total to 51½ points, 2½ ahead of dethroned Michigan State's 49, and gave Michigan 41 points for third place, one-half point ahead of Wisconsin's 40½.  
 The conference meet was held at the University of Iowa.

## Yanks Stave Off Detroit Rally to Win

Relievers Hamilton, Womack Preserve Victory for Verbanic

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief pitchers Steve Hamilton and Dooley Womack worked out of a late-inning jams Saturday, preserving a victory for Joe Verbanic in his first major league start as the New York Yankees defeated Detroit 3-1.

Hamilton replaced Verbanic in the seventh inning after singles by Norm Cash and Bill Freehan plus a sacrifice put Tigers at second and third with two out. The lanky Yankee reliever promptly ended the inning by getting pinch hitter Mickey Stanley on a line drive.

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 Freehan c 4 0 2 0 Tresh lf 3 1 1 0  
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 Wilson p 2 0 0 0 C. Smith 3b 3 0 0 0  
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 Freehan c 4 0 2 0 Tresh lf 3 1 1 0  
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Hundreds of Youngsters took part in the baseball school sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department in cooperation with the Appleton Foxes at Goodland Field Saturday morning. At the upper left is an overall scene of the activity and at the lower left second baseman Roy Radmaker of the Foxes demonstrates a pickup. Above Hugh Mulcahy, pitching coach of the Chicago White Sox, gives a few pointers to Dan Keddell while other youngsters look on. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## SF Has 7-Run Uprising

Marichal, Mays Display Old Form, Pace Giants' 11-2 Victory Over Mets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Juan Marichal breezed to his ninth victory and Willie Mays blasted his 548th career homer in a seven-run, fifth inning rally Saturday as the San Francisco Giants clobbered the New York Mets 11-2 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Marichal became the first National League pitcher to win nine games and extended his record against the Mets to 19-0 after a rocky start in which he yielded six hits over the first three innings.

Mays two-run homer, his sixth of the year, highlighted the seven-run uprising off loser Jack Fisher. The Giants also collected six singles in the inning, two by Willie McCovey and a two-run blow by Tom

handed pitcher Don Cardwell on the disabled list.

The 31-year-old hurler injured his elbow while batting against Houston Wednesday night.

The Mets also announced they have recalled right-handed pitcher Dick Selma, 23, from Jacksonville, Fla., in the International League. In 14 games at Jacksonville this season, Selma has a record of two wins, three losses.

Former NC Cage Star Signs Pro Contract  
 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Larry Brown, a former star guard for the University of North Carolina basketball team and now a Tar Heel assistant coach, will leave Aug. 1 to play pro ball.

Brown, 26, is resigning to play for the New Orleans Buccaneers of the American Basketball League.

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 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Larry Brown, a former star guard for the University of North Carolina basketball team and now a Tar Heel assistant coach, will leave Aug. 1 to play pro ball.

Brown, 26, is resigning to play for the New Orleans Buccaneers of the American Basketball League.

Cardwell Headed For Disabled List  
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The New York Mets announced Saturday they have asked permission to put veteran right-

handed pitcher Don Cardwell on the disabled list.

The 31-year-old hurler injured his elbow while batting against Houston Wednesday night.

The Mets also announced they have recalled right-handed pitcher Dick Selma, 23, from Jacksonville, Fla., in the International League. In 14 games at Jacksonville this season, Selma has a record of two wins, three losses.

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## Scott Sparks Red Sox Win

Drives in Two Runs As Boston Whips Cleveland, 6-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Scott drove in two runs with a homer and single, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over Cleveland Saturday.

Scott whacked a bases-empty homer leading off the second inning and drove in Mike Andrews with a single in the third, starting a three-run rally.

Winning pitcher Dennis Bennett scored Joe Foy on a sacrifice fly in the second after Scott's fourth homer.

Andrews opened the third with a single, moved up when Indians' starter Gary Bell hit Tony Conigliaro with a pitch and scored on Scott's single to left.

BOSTON CLEVELAND  
 RSmith cf 4 0 1 1 Alvis 3b 3 1 0 0  
 Andrews 2b 4 1 1 0 Salmon 1b 4 0 0 0  
 Yastrzemski lf 3 0 1 0 Ninton cf 4 0 1 0  
 Conigliaro rf 3 1 0 0 Coleville rf 2 0 1 0  
 Scott 1b 4 2 2 2 Wagner lf 4 0 1 0  
 Petrocelli ss 2 1 0 1 Azcue c 4 0 1 0  
 Foy 2b 4 0 1 0 Gonzalez 2b 3 1 2 0  
 Ryan c 4 1 1 0 LeBrown ss 1 0 1 0  
 Bennett p 2 0 0 1 Bell p 1 0 0 0  
 Santiago p 0 0 0 0 Vidal ph 1 0 0 0  
 None out when winning run scored.

Total 30 6 7 5 Total 32 6 6 1  
 Boston 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 1-4  
 Cleveland 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2

E.—Hinton, Foy, DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Boston 5, Cleveland 6, 2B—Yastrzemski, Foy, Gonzalez, Coleville, HR—Scott (4), S.—Gonzalez, Santiago, SF—Bennett, Petrocelli.

Bennett (W,4-1) 6 2 3 1 3 2  
 Santiago 2 1 3 4 4 2 3  
 Bell (L,5-1) 2 1 3 4 4 2 3  
 HBP—Conigliaro, WP—R.Allen, T—2:32, A—5,816.

Army-Bound Yank Beats Cerrudo  
 By JOHN FARROW  
 Associated Press Sports Writer

FORMBY, England (APP) Bob Dickson, playing his last round of golf before beginning a six-month hitch in the U.S. Army, broke open a tight match in the last eight holes Saturday and edged Walker Cup teammate Ron Cerrudo 2 and 1 for the British Amateur Golf Championship.

Playing in the first all-American final since Deane Beman defeated Bill Hyndman in 1959, Dickson and Cerrudo battled evenly through the first 27 holes

at Formby's course. But Dickson, who lost the U.S. National Amateur crown two years ago because he had an extra club in his bag, suddenly exploded with a rash of birdies, winning the 28th, 29th and 30th holes of the 36-hole final and taking what proved to be an insurmountable lead.

Disappointed  
 The 23-year-old Oklahoman, however, won't have much time to sit around and savor his victory in the fast and friendly match played before a sparse crowd of about 500.

After squaring the match at the 27th hole of the 6,854-yard course, the 22-year-old Cerrudo three-putted on the 28th while Dickson started his birdie streak with a 4 for a one-hole lead.



# NOTES and NOTIONS

Though "baseball weather" arrived only a few days ago, the Midwest League's pennant race is so far along that only about three weeks remain in the first half of the split season. So, if the elements have discouraged you from attending a 1967 Foxes' game of date, why don't you visit Goodland Field during the final series of the current home stand, which starts at 4 p.m. today. The Alex Cosmides-managed Foxes again have a well-balanced club that should be in contention all the way. Generalizations aren't always totally accurate, but on the basis of play

Cosmides to date, the team probably has more power but a little less pitching than the 1966 championship Foxes. Among the leading newcomers are outfielders Carlos May and Jose Ortiz. May, only 19 years old, is one of the best hitting prospects the Foxes have ever had. Ortiz is unquestionably the most exciting base runner the Foxes have had in their 10-year history. He figures to break the clubs' base-stealing record before mid-season. Roy Radmaker is a vastly improved hitter over what he showed in a brief stay here last year, and Al Fitzmorris is making rapid strides in his conversion from outfielding to pitching. The Foxes are strong behind the plate—with Chuck Brinkman and Art Kusnyer—and are pretty well set at most other spots. Durant Cooper, Orville Hollrah, Dennis Kissane and Steve Kokor are among the pitchers who have come up with strong efforts to back up Fitzmorris and relief ace Willie Hooker. With Appleton and Wisconsin Rapids both in the thick of the pennant chase, the odds are pretty fair that the league all-star game (July 13) and part of the post-season play-off will again be in Wisconsin.

Mickey Abarbanel has been sent from the triple-A Indianapolis club to the double-A Evansville team. In his first appearance for Evansville, which leads the Southern League, Abarbanel struck out 10 batters in 5 and 1/3 innings. Abarbanel joins another 1966 Foxes star, Fred Rath, on the Evansville staff.

Thanks to inquiries made by Foxes Business Manager Ed Holtz, we've cleared up the discrepancy in ballpark lighting plant costs cited here a couple of weeks ago. The \$15,000 figure quoted by a Burlington official actually represents only the first step in lighting plant improvement rather than the whole tab for the Burlington project. However, it seems highly probable that a good lighting plant can be installed at Goodland Field for much less than the oft-quoted \$100,000 figure. Rochester, of the International League, for example, has just installed a new lighting system for \$40,000. The Red Wings have a 130-fixture mercury vapor system that replaces 384 old fixtures which provides more light and can be operated at an average cost of \$5 per game. The lights are said to have a life expectancy of five years. Since there is no certainty that a new sports complex will be built, the issue of new lighting for Goodland Field cannot be pigeon-holed indefinitely.

Oshkosh sophomore Dan Bleckinger, this spring, became the fourth University of Wisconsin tennis player ever to win the Big 10 singles championship.

When the sun descended Memorial Day, it marked only the third time in the last 13 years that the Chicago Cubs were above the .500 mark at the approximate one-quarter pole of the season's race. Their percentage (.525) was actually the best the club has had at a comparable period since 1955, when it was .591. But, that year, the Cubs were 7 1/2 games out of the lead, while last Tuesday they were only five games out of first. Only one other time in the last 13 years have they been that close to the front—that was in 1959. At the same time last year, the Cubbies were already 15 games behind. Though Leo Durocher didn't say so this spring, "this definitely doesn't look like an eighth place ball club." The only difference is that this time, the Cubs could well finish above that slot rather than below it (10th) as they did in '66.

I caught a die-hard Yankee fan, the Post-Crescent's Sonny Kneepkins, shaking his head the other day. Checking to see how New York had come out, he found that the heroes of his team's victory were Steve Whitaker, Dooley Womack and Thad Tillotson. It's pretty hard to keep up with the struggling Yanks' rebuilding program. During the long years of the Yankees' iron-clad rule of the sport, the name of every regular (and even pinch-hitters like Johnny Mize, was a household word. With the retirement of Whitey Ford the other day, very few "big names" remain.

A. J. Foyt would be the first to point out that the axiom, "The ball game is never over until the last man is out" applies to sports other than baseball. His cliff-hanger victory in the 500-mile ranks as one of the most dramatic in the event's history. The most notable result of the 1967 race, however, will be the turbine engine issue. The turbine obviously brought a new dimension to auto racing, and now the United States Auto Club will have to decide whether this is a freak development that doesn't belong in such a prestigious race or whether it is a desirable mark of progress. The turbine proved its superiority over the piston-driven cars most of the way, as only a gear box bearing failure stood in the way of a solid victory for Parnelli Jones. If it should be banned, this should prove only temporary since it's pretty difficult to block progress—in racing or in anything else. If the turbine gets the official blessing, most drivers would go to it in next year's race. Otherwise, the driver who doesn't will be like the pole vaulter who continues to use the old-style pole while the others in the field are using fiber glass.

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Our New  
**Longer (Par 33) Nine Holes**  
IS NOW OPEN!!!



Winners of the Youth Center ping-pong tournament at Kaukauna are shown receiving trophies from Phillip Weiner, left, as activities at the center came to a close for the summer months. Activity will be resumed when classes reconvene

at Kaukauna High School in fall. Others from left are Kay Grege, girls singles champ; George Hagstrom, boys singles winner, and Patrick Kehoe and Paul Haen, doubles winners. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Expect World's Best Drivers

# Prize Money Exceeds \$500,000 for Can-Am Sports Car Events

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — Once gentleman drivers raced sports cars for fun and trophies. For a while they competed on the public highways. When such competition was banned, they drove on privately-built road racing courses.

Money was out. The zest of it all was for the sport.

But now? Starting this fall, a corps of some of the finest car pilots in the world will be driving on the same road racing courses for a total pot of over one-half million dollars.

While the change has been steady, if unspectacular, over the last decade, sports car racing has become a big thing in financial terms just this past year.

One of the primary reasons has been the creation of a full international series of races known as the Canadian-American Challenge Cup—a series which has inaugurated last year on a near shoestring basis and which this fall will involve the best drivers, the best cars and the best courses in North America.

Won Can-Am

And for money, not trophies. Last year in its inaugural year, John Surtees of England won the Can-Am trophy and took home more than \$70,000 using a car with a U.S. engine.

Eleven other internationally famed drivers shared in the total prize fund. The six-race series attracted 250,000 spectators.

Now, this year, the drivers will be some of the finest in Europe and America, their potent Group 7 sports racing cars packing the power to give them 200 miles per hour potential.

And on courses involving not just round-and-round oval driving but hills and dips and every-which-way turns.

The series will get under way Sept. 3 at Road America, Elkhart Lake, Wis.; will continue to Bridgehampton, N.Y., Sept. 17; then to Mosport, Ontario, Canada, Sept. 23; to Monterey GP at Laguna Seca, Calif., Oct. 15; Riverside, Calif., Oct. 29, and finally the Stardust Grand Prix at Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 12.

Defending Champion Andreotti Entered; Jones to Miss Event

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A. J. Foyt, fresh from victory in the Indianapolis 500 Wednesday, leads a field of 52 big car drivers in the 18th annual Rex Mays Classic today.

Mario Andretti, defending U.S. Auto Club champion, is also in the field for the 150-mile race. Andretti won the classic last year.

Foyt was badly burned in a crackup during a practice run before last year's classic. He returns this year with an automatic fire extinguishing device installed in his Coyote-Ford.

"The outside of the car might burn but not the inside," said Foyt.

Missing will be Parnelli Jones and his controversial turbine-powered car that almost ran away with the 500 before gear-box trouble forced it from the race.

Also missing will be a number of foreign stars who will compete Sunday in the Dutch Grand Prix.

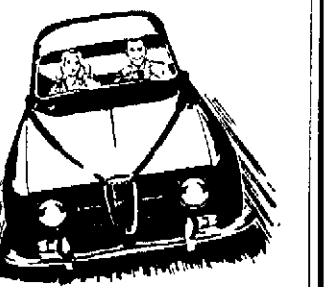
Al Unser, Indianapolis runner-up, will compete. Other entrants include Jim Hurtubise, Bobby Unser, who was ninth at Indianapolis, Gordon Johnson, Roger McCluskey, Mel Kenyon and Jim McElreath.

## American Wins Surrey Women's Tennis Title

SURBITON, England (AP) — Lynne Abbey, 17, of Orinda, Calif., defeated Robin Lloyd of Britain, 6-4, 6-3 Saturday and won the Surrey women's tennis title.

It was the American girl's first tournament appearance in Britain.

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## Pro-Am Test Set Monday At Reid Muni

A pro-am test of \$2,000, said to be the richest event of its kind on Wisconsin's 1967 golf program, is slated for Monday on Appleton's Reid Municipal course.

Mitch Joannes, Reid pro, hopes that a field of 200, including 50 pros is expected. A foursome will consist of a pro, and one player each from Classes A, B and C.

Merchandise prizes will also be awarded. The entry fee is \$12 for pros and \$10 for amateurs.

## 23 Thefts for Ortiz

# Foxes' Carlos May Leads League Hitters

Slugging young leftfielder Carlos May of the Appleton Foxes has established himself as a man to be reckoned with by Midwest League pitchers, according to latest batting figures compiled by the Howe News Bureau.

May stands atop ML hitters with a .386 mark and leads the circuit in four departments in all. The Birmingham, Ala., native is also the RBI leader at .26, has the most total bases, 63, and has clubbed four triples.

His home run total of five is just one behind the co-leaders, Charles Manuel of Wisconsin Rapids and Roger Washington of Burlington, each with six.

Another Appleton star, center-field Jose Ortiz, is setting the pace in two important categories and is tied for the lead in another. Through games of May 30, the fleet-footed Ortiz had stolen 23 bases in 29 games 10 more than his nearest competitor, Will Hammond of Clinton.

Ortiz is also best in the runs scored column with 27, and has rapped 36 hits to deadlock with Raphael Robles of Quincy in that department.

Running below May in batting average are Rafael Robles, DeCatur, at .375; Hammond of Clinton at .333 and Bruce Davis, Quad Cities, and Rich Bladt, Quincy, tied for fourth place at .330. Davis has pounded 11 doubles for the top total in two-baggers.

Waterloo pitcher Bill Bunn has the best earned run average in the league at 0.69 but has worked just 26 innings in compiling a 2-1 record. Hall of Wisconsin Rapids and Weeks of Burlington have the most wins and best percentage at 4-0. The



The last call is out for all Fox Cities area golfers to compete in the Pro-Amateur Tournament being staged Monday at Reid Municipal Golf Course, Appleton. Host pro "Mitch" Joannes has secured commitments from 40 to 50 professional cohorts around the state to team up with area amateurs.

The "Chicago Point System" is being utilized for the event. A team will receive one point for each bogey recorded, two points for each par, four points for birdies and six points for each eagle. Adding in the aggregate total handicap of the three amateurs that join a pro completes a team point total.

Players will tee off in two shifts, at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and under shotgun format.

Entry fee is \$10 which includes a buffet at Reetz' Supper Club that will be served from noon through the early evening. A large array of prizes and door awards are at stake.

With a holiday falling in mid-week and favorable weather the joy of that day, golfing activity swelled at area courses last week.

At North Shore Golf Club, Menasha Pike Peterson took low gross honors for the week with 72. Hank Collins was a stroke higher at 73 and John Maring stroked 77. The latter was also "Mr. Big" Tuesday winning the Memorial Day driving contest. Reputedly his blast traveled 277 yards, however, resident pro George Nacker

recalls a wind blowing in his favor.

Sizzling rounds were the fare at Lake Shore Municipal, Oshkosh. Sharing honors for the week were Mike Malone and Greg Schubart with 5-under 65's. Joe Phillips also broke par with a 69.

Tom McCraw led linksters at Oshkosh Country Club for the week scoring 74. In Memorial Day events, low gross honors went to McCraw, Bob Radford and Jim Mayer all with 78 and low net winners were first, Tom McDermott, 66, and a second place tie between C. J. Preston and Bob Radford with nets of 71. A 2-man best-ball was the feature on Men's Day at OCC.

Winners of that event were Bob Schulz, Appleton and Harvey Gelhar with a 63 net. Some distaff members showed their prowess Ladies Day with Dede Schreiber stroking 86, Mrs. Harry Guest 89 and Mrs. Baldwin Meyer 97.

An even par 70 by John Hayes and an eagle by Dick Spangenberg were in the spotlight at Butte des Morts Golf Club, Appleton. Spangenberg made the par 5 18th hole at BDM seem easy reaching the green in two and calmly dropping his putt. He finished the round in 74. Other low scores for the week included a 73 by Bill Martine, a pair of 75's by John Dever and Don Strutz, 77's by Don Jabas and Bruce Larson, 78 by Jim Rudolf and a 79 by Rolfe Hopfensperger.

A couples best-ball was held Memorial Day at Ridgeway Country Club, Neenah. Copping first place was Merritt & Ethel Stabe with a net of 66. A second place tie occurred between Walter & Delores Bylewski and Bill & Helen Oldershaw with nets of 67. Honor scores for the week included 74 by Ralph Sell, Jr., 76's by Harley Loker and Bob Hogan and "Speed" Wambold's 78. Winners of special events on Men's Day at RCC were Paul Dodge, Karl Moe, Bob Sullivan and Sell.

A special outing for many of the participants of the 1,000 Yard Club Foundation annual dinner, held Saturday evening in Menasha, was staged by North Shore Golf Club Friday. A few of the famed runners in the NFL joined Packer players to challenge the par 70 layout.

Some of the past and present 1,000 Yard Club greets in attendance were Joe Perry, Jim Taylor and Beattie Feathers. Representing the Pack were coaches Phil Bengtson and Dave Hanner, Tom Miller, Publicity Director, Ray Nitschke and Doug Hart among others.

The second hole-in-one of the season was recorded at Lake Shore Municipal this week. Janet Wimpsey, student nurse at Winnebago State Hospital, Oshkosh, needed but a stroke on the par 3, 133-yard number 6 hole. She is a beginner to the game of golf.

All those people who have nothing planned this afternoon and enjoy seeing good golf might do well to take in the completion of the 13th annual Adler Brau Golf Tournament. Some of the top golfing names in the area are in the field. All will be vying for the champion-

ship honors as that title is vacated this year.

And for the sake of levity... A golfing clergyman had been beaten badly on the links by a parishioner 30 years his senior and had returned to the clubhouse rather disgruntled. "Cheer up," his opponent said. "Remember, you win at the finish. You'll probably be burying me some day, I expect."

"Even then," said the preacher, "it will be your hole."

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Jon Brittenum, best passer in Arkansas history, and prolific Bob Burris of Houston will quarterback the West July 8 against the East in the seventh annual Coaches All-America football game.

Brittenum hit on 194 of 366 passes for 2,581 yards during a standout career for the Razorbacks, and Burris connected on 204 of 440 passes for 3,043 yards and 34 touchdowns in three years at Houston.

Several top receivers were among the 30 players announced for the West team Saturday, including Epie Barney of Iowa State, Tom Beer of Houston and John Love of North Texas State.

West Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska also will have some talented runners to pick from, including halfbacks Mel Farr of UCLA and Martine Bercher of Arkansas, and fullbacks Harry Wilson of Nebraska and Ray McDonald of Idaho, a 240-pound blockbuster who gained 1,329 yards rushing last fall to lead the nation.

The East squad, which will be coached by Tom Cahill of the Army, will be announced later but it is expected that it will be quarterbacked by Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier of Florida and Purdue's Bob Griese.

The West's defense will be anchored by tackle Loyd Phillips of Arkansas, and Mitchell Greenlee of Washington, and halfback Larry Wacholtz of Nebraska.

The West won handily, 24-7, last year, first time the game was played in Atlanta after five years in Buffalo, N.Y. That evened the series at 3-3.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The roster of the West squad for the Coaches All-America football game July 8:

Ends — Epie Barney, Iowa State; Mitchell Greenlee, Washington; Ron Porter, Idaho; Tom Beer, Houston; Bill Fairbank, Colorado; Ben Hart, Oklahoma, and Ron McCall, Weber State. James Riley, Oklahoma; Gene Upshaw, Texas A&I; Loyd Phillips, Arkansas, and Gene Bledsoe, Texas.

Guards — Burkley Hartless, North Texas State, and J. B. Christian, Oklahoma State. Centers — Rocky Frelles, Oregon; Kelly Peterson, Nebraska; John LeGrone, Southern Methodist; and Jerry Durling, Wyoming.

Quarterbacks — Jon Brittenum, Arkansas, and Bo Burris, Houston. Halfbacks — Rod Sherman, Southern Cal; Martine Bercher, Arkansas; Mel Farr, UCLA; Robert Howard, San Diego State; Bob Grim, Oregon; John Love, North Texas State; Larry Wacholtz, Nebraska; and Johnny Pitts, Arizona State.

Fullbacks — Harry Wilson, Nebraska and Ray McDonald, Idaho.

## ARD Softball League Results

IPC, No. 1	021 001 0-4 8
All-Chalmers	502 021 2-10 12
WP—Deeg, LP—Schultz, Top Hitters—	
Buttner (AC) 3 x 4, Garske (AC) 2 x 3,	
Nagen, Lutz, Laurent (AC) 2 x 4,	
Schultz (IPC) 2 x 3, Schiele (IPC) 2 x 4,	
Force Auto	040 101 0-6 4
Kurz & Reor	251 220 2-12 9
WP—McGinniss LP — Fischer, TH—	
Scheff, Zuefeger (KR) 2 x 4.	
Riverside Paper No. 1 027 305 2-19 21	
Consolidated Paper	005 301 0-9 10
WP—Giesbers, LP—Deppies TH—Bork	
(AP) 4 x 5, Wosters, Kid (AP) 3 x 5.	
AMERICAN CHURCH	
Zion No 1	243 100 0-10 12
1st English	504 500 2-14 12
WP—Giesbers, LP — Brandt, TH—	
Mosholder (IE) 1 x 3, Schoenrock,	
Giesbers (IE) 2 x 4, Schultz (ZI) 3 x 4,	
Seuberlich (ZI) 2 x 3, Brandt, Gabrielson	
(ZI) 2 x 4.	
St. Mary	115 003 4-14 13
St. Bernadette	010 102 03 x-16 7
WP—Giesbers, LP — Kunitz, TH—	
Wittman (SB) 2 x 4, Cornack (SM)	
3 x 4, T. Heller (SM) 3 x 5, McGinnis,	
B. Heller (SM) 2 x 4.	
Trinity	110 003 0-5 9
St. Plus	010 131 x-6 7
WP—Duszak, LP—Jorgenson, TH—Pa-	
gel (T) 2 x 3, Ferguson, Jorgenson (T)	
2 x 4.	
NATIONAL CHURCH	
Grace	10 20 421 15-25 17
Xavier	231 751 14-24 19
WP—Kading, LP—Schmidt, TH—Brey-	
er, Kading, Hesser (H), Frombiss (G),	
Brinkman, Fisher, Kelly, Jensen, West,	
Hansen (X).	

IPC, No. 1	021 001 0-4 8
All-Chalmers	502 021 2-10 12
WP—Deeg, LP—Schultz, Top Hitters—	
Buttner (AC) 3 x 4, Garske (AC) 2 x 3,	
Nagen, Lutz, Laurent (AC) 2 x 4,	
Schultz (IPC) 2 x 3, Schiele (IPC) 2 x 4,	
Force Auto	040 101 0-6 4
Kurz & Reor	251 220 2-12 9
WP—McGinniss LP — Fischer, TH—	
Scheff, Zuefeger (KR) 2 x 4.	
Riverside Paper No. 1 027 305 2-19 21	
Consolidated Paper	005 301 0-9 10
WP—Giesbers, LP—Deppies TH—Bork	
(AP) 4 x 5, Wosters, Kid (AP) 3 x 5.	
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Zion No 1	243 100 0-10 12
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(ZI) 2 x 4.	
St. Mary	115 003 4-14 13
St. Bernadette	010 102 03 x-16 7
WP—Giesbers, LP — Kunitz, TH—	
Wittman (SB) 2 x 4, Cornack (SM)	
3 x 4, T. Heller (SM) 3 x 5, McGinnis,	
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Xavier	231 751 14-24 19
WP—Kading, LP—Schmidt, TH—Brey-	
er, Kading, Hesser (H), Frombiss (G),	
Brinkman, Fisher, Kelly, Jensen, West,	
Hansen (X).	

## WIN \$500

### Kiwanis Hole-In-One Golf Contest

June 3 thru 11  
Ventron Golf Driving Range  
2400 W. Spencer St.  
6:00-10:00 P.M. Daily  
1:00-10:00 P.M. Saturday and Sunday  
5 Balls for \$1.00

Nightly BEST BALL Awards

Tickets Available from Kiwanis Club Members or Can Be Purchased at the Driving Range

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Proceeds Given to Sheltered Activity Center

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- ✓ Brake Adjustments
- ✓ Free Inspections

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# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press  
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING													
Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	St. Louis	Pittsburgh	San Francisco	Cincinnati				
Boston	1303	193	381	36	174	.253	1407	200	33	181	.251		
Detroit	1407	200	333	41	182	.251	1350	191	335	44	182	.248	
Baltimore	1350	191	335	44	182	.248	1370	182	324	26	144	.236	
Chicago	1480	181	343	31	165	.235	1399	160	327	40	144	.234	
Philadelphia	1444	145	335	18	130	.232	1432	151	301	36	134	.217	
Washington	1327	139	338	32	121	.221	1368	143	293	25	126	.214	
New York	1432	151	301	36	134	.217							
INDIVIDUAL BATTING (50 or more at bats)													
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		
Kellie Det	153	21	42	1	11	.255	Clemente Pgh	146	34	42	10	39	.273
F. Robinson Bal	148	34	50	15	42	.338	Staub Htn	115	9	41	4	21	.357
Mitcher Cal	143	27	47	10	27	.329	Brooks StL	145	24	31	6	27	.332
Peterson Min	161	23	52	6	24	.323	Rose Cin	190	34	43	4	22	.322
Carew Min	161	23	52	6	24	.323	Davis NY	151	29	49	6	21	.325
Conigliaro Bsn	170	19	51	4	25	.300	Gonzalez Phi	116	18	31	2	13	.273
Northern Det	170	19	51	4	25	.300	Williams Chi	161	25	51	6	22	.317
Yastrzemski Bsn	160	21	48	11	23	.300	Watts Htn	156	23	49	7	23	.314
Tovar Min	177	36	53	3	11	.299	Javier StL	108	22	37	3	11	.314
Andrews Bsn	132	17	39	2	11	.295	Haller SF	128	15	40	5	22	.313
Berry Chi	139	25	46	2	11	.289	Flood StL	112	17	35	2	19	.312
Wright Min	147	18	38	3	10	.288	Watts Htn	156	23	49	7	23	.314
Cater Chi	176	18	50	3	19	.284	Mays SF	139	27	43	5	22	.309
Freeman Det	132	17	39	2	11	.295	Harmon StL	165	24	51	5	19	.299
Kline Min	152	25	46	2	11	.289	Flora StL	152	17	35	2	19	.312
Harmon Min	152	25	46	2	11	.289	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
C. Peterson Was	162	25	46	2	11	.289	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Hinton Min	162	25	46	2	11	.289	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Fregot Cal	191	23	52	6	24	.323	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Wright Min	147	18	38	3	10	.288	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Campaneris NY	175	24	47	0	7	.269	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
McCaughy Chi	153	24	41	6	24	.328	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Scott Bsn	151	24	41	6	24	.328	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Whitaker NY	121	10	32	3	17	.264	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Casanova Was	121	10	32	3	17	.264	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Herbberger KC	139	25	46	2	11	.289	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Versalles Min	173	19	45	1	23	.260	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Richards Min	158	20	41	4	17	.259	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Went KC	159	19	35	3	24	.299	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
McCalliste Det	155	29	40	8	23	.258	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Ague Chi	97	10	25	2	18	.228	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Blair Bal	97	10	25	2	18	.228	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
F. Howard Min	97	10	25	2	18	.228	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
DeVallio Min	97	10	25	2	18	.228	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Aparicio Bal	119	15	29	3	7	.222	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Johnson Bal	116	15	29	3	7	.222	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Johnson Bal	116	15	29	3	7	.222	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
L. Brown Min	122	12	30	1	10	.216	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Tarabull Bsn	103	14	26	0	3	.248	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Alvis Min	103	14	26	0	3	.248	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
McCalliste Det	103	14	26	0	3	.248	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Alvis Min	103	14	26	0	3	.248	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
McCalliste Det	103	14	26	0	3	.248	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
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McCalliste Det	103	14	26	0	3	.248	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
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McCalliste Det	103	14	26	0	3	.248	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
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McCalliste Det	103	14	26	0	3	.248	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
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McCalliste Det	103	14	26	0	3	.248	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Alvis Min	103	14	26	0	3	.248	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
McCalliste Det	103	14	26	0	3	.248	Shannon Pgh	178	21	54	3	23	.302
Alvis Min	103	14											



# Spring Crow Hunt Provides Enjoyment, Relaxation and Good Shooting

BY DAVE DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

No sportsman would be surprised if a buddy showed up on Memorial Day weekend and said, "Let's go fishin'." For the end of May, first of June means things are due to swing on Wisconsin's waters.

But when some miscreant shows up on a Friday evening, drinks your beer, gobbles down your wife's pizza and then suggests getting up at 4 a.m. Saturday to go hunting it's likely to knock anyone a little off balance.

Furthermore, Ed Scherer was specific about what he wanted to hunt. Crows! Scherer, one of the nation's top shots and a perennial pick to the All-American skeet team is a hard man to dissuade.

**Test Your Skill**

Crows are tricky and legal live targets that will test the skill of a shooter and hunter year around. But there was no telling Scherer that this time of year is the worst time to try hunting crows.

He didn't argue. "I know the young birds aren't off the nest yet and the birds we work on will be old, smart ones. I know we won't shoot up a case of shells. But don't you respond to a challenge, man? Besides, I've got some new loads here I want you to try."

That did it. It's impossible to beat Scherer in a shooting contest. He not only is a top claybird shot, but a deadly dropper of upland game birds. For a dud like myself, the next best thing to topping him at his own game is coddling his shells. Crow shooting is a cheap sport when someone else supplies the ammo.

**Plot Strategy**

So with Scherer's son, Jeff, 14, and my son, Mike, 16, we plotted our strategy. No electronic caller. These crow-noise making devices are wonderful

when crows are flocked up. But wily old crows flying in to see what all the commotion is about hang off high unless they spot a swarm of decoys or something else justifying all this noise. When a hunter uses the "old style" call which he himself blows, he's more likely to bring a single, a pair or a small flock dipping down at tree-top height or below for a good shot.

The procedure is to drive backroads until a likely looking spot that offers concealment and is adjacent to agricultural lands is found. Many landowners will give permission for crow hunters to enter their property. Not only are crows nest robbing at this time of year but they get into new corn plantings to raise hob with a farmer's crop.

**Two Miles Apart**

The hunter has to be satisfied to knock down one or two, maybe half a dozen crows he calls in from the surrounding countryside, before moving on to the next spot. Calling spots should be at least two miles, and preferably farther, apart. Crows will come in from a long way.

This settled, we blew up the air mattresses so the Scherers could spread their sleeping bags out on our porch and the "old men" retired early while the "boys" went out on the town. It is sad commentary on the decline of men past 40 to admit that the youths rolled out bright-eyed and bushy tailed on half the sleep their fathers accumulated.

Scherer confided that he was cutting down on tournament skeet shooting this year because he needed relaxation. So crow shooting would not only keep his shootin' eye in shape but would be good therapy.

**30 Miles Away**

At 6 a.m. after driving into a farm yard 30 miles away, I turned out I had not only been

elector therapist but would have to double as a guide. Another friend of Scherer's, whom he had phoned the day before and who was going to show us some crows, was nowhere to be found.

"Don't blame him," I told Scherer. "If you'd let me know you were coming I'd have found something else to do in a hurry too."

But what followed was one of the most enjoyable warm spring mornings any shooter could hope for. We got loaded with woodticks and spooked some birds when we swatted mosquitoes. But we got shooting at every stop as we worked our way home.

Scherer's secret reloads, souped up 12 gauge shells stuffed with 1 1/2 ounces of No. 5 shot, really reached out and patterned. Some of the crows dipped in close, but most had to be taken some distance out. We didn't always hit. But when one of us put the pattern on those birds they folded — dead.

**In Plain Sight**

Crow hunters should always pick up a few of the shot crows and scatter them out in plain sight at the next place the ambush is set. Birds on the ground serve to distract the curious black rascals from their concentration on the spot the call is coming from, allowing more "in range" shots and increasing the chances of birds coming back after the first pass, even when they've been shot at.

Crow shooting is not only good gun swinging practice for youths and adults, but it teaches young hunters some very real hunting skills that too few of today's sportsmen possess, namely the utilization of cover and concealment, knowledge of the habits of the game pursued, patience and the ability to talk a wild creature's language.

For us it was also a morning



**Crows Provide Shots from every angle when they are called in by sportsmen on early summer crow hunts and this young shooter pops out of concealment to take one coming in high and hard over his head.**  
(Duffey Photo)

of good natured needling, sceptical comments about claimed hits and raucous jeering on witnessed misses. So it was more than practice and proving something. It was relaxing, outdoor fun.

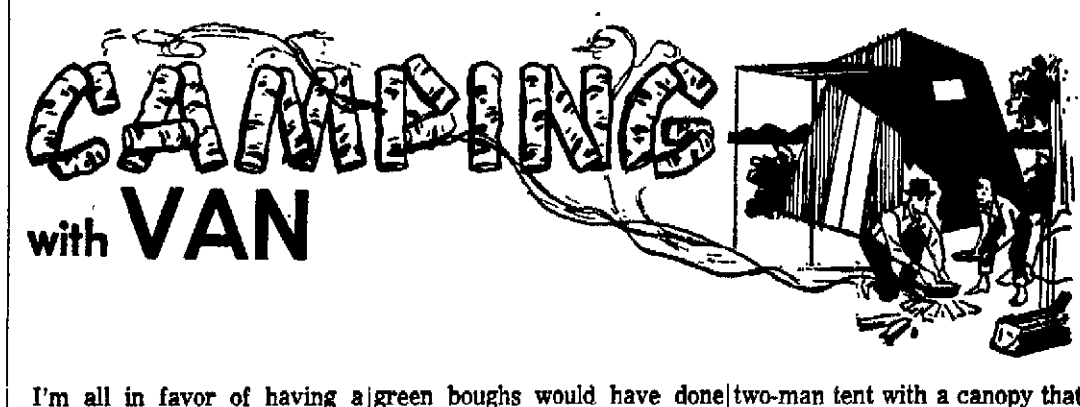
It proved that any hunter is missing a good deal if he leaves his shotgun on the rack during the month of June. For that is the best of crow hunting day.

months, when the foolish young crows are off the nest and on the prowl for trouble and excitement.

The shooting can get fast and furious when this happens and the hunter can learn and still get shooting on those tricky black targets, while polishing his skills so he can cope with the wily old bandits on another day.

It's a form of outdoor activity which can well result in making a few more desirable upland game birds available next fall, and is worth considering these early summer mornings.

The sportsman who's had his fill of fishing by then may also consider marking his 1963 calendar to reserve a little crow shooting time on the next long Memorial day holiday.



I'm all in favor of having a good knowledge of the old woodcraft techniques, but I'll have to admit that nowadays a bit of modern equipment or knowledge can make grandpa's way of doing it seem unbelievably cumbersome.

Emergencies will arise, of course, but foresight and preparedness can turn the average camping emergency into a lark rather than allowing it to become a tragedy that can spoil a trip.

**\* \* \***

**Dear Van —** The fish were biting and I stayed at the lake a little too long and got caught by dark. I didn't want to break my neck hiking the mile or so to the tent at night, so I stayed put and built a lean-to of branches. My little shelter was a good windbreaker, but a heavy dew (or light rain) just before morning soaked me through. How should I have waterproofed the lean-to? L.F.C.

Several thick layers of ever-

green boughs would have done it—or sheets of birchbark, if it was available, put over the lean-to in shingle fashion. You gambled in building the lean-to after dark, since it's pretty hazardous using a knife or axe in poor light; personally I would have preferred to take my chances sleeping under the stars.

When I'm on the trail I carry a sheet of lightweight plastic in my pocket. It weighs little more than a handkerchief and can be used as a poncho, emergency waterproofing for a shelter, or any of a dozen other things. The kind of plastic sold for use as dropcloths is adequate, but I prefer an almost untearable material sold as "NRC rescue blanket." Used with a few lengths of strong twine, it's surprising what you can improvise with such a simple addition to your trail equipment.

**\* \* \***

**Dear Van —** In choosing a tent, should a canopy over the door be considered an asset or just another gadget? B.C.A.

I'd call it a useful addition to the tent. In case of bad weather you have a dry area in front of the tent for cooking, eating, or removing muddy shoes before going inside. The canopy also makes it possible to leave the tent door open for ventilation on a rainy night. Of course I'm talking about a canopy that's high enough to be practical. I've seen at least one little

two-man tent with a canopy that stood only about three feet off the ground, hardly high enough to sit under. Something like this, of course, would definitely fall in the gadget category.

**Dear Van —** Perhaps I'm missing some essential point, but I can't understand why a dull axe is supposed to be dangerous. I should think it would be exactly the opposite. S.T.B.

A sharp axe will bite into the wood properly, while a dull one is more likely to glance off the log and wind up in your foot. Almost any cutting tool is much safer if it is kept as sharp as possible.

**\* \* \***

**Tips from readers —** Don't take the ski rack off your car at the end of winter; it makes an excellent device for carrying fishing poles out of the way... if you like hot coffee first thing in the morning but hate to get out of bed to make it, fix a fresh potful late at night and put it in your Thermos; you'll have your morning coffee ready and waiting... if you boil water to purify it you can get rid of that "flat" taste by pouring it back and forth between clean containers a couple of times.

Send your camping questions to Camping with Van, care of this newspaper, being sure to enclose a stamped addressed envelope for a personal reply.

## Wisconsin OUTDOORS

sunday post-crescent

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## SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Harp

This may seem like an odd time of the year to talk about duck hunting, but a good many duck hunters are probably not aware that a major share of the future of the sport will be decided shortly.

In Congress at the present time are two bills which would extend the Wetlands Acquisition Program for another eight years. If these bills fail, the current 7-year program also will fail — only halfway to its goal of acquiring 2 1/2-million acres of duck habitat by 1968.

The current program started in 1961 when Congress authorized a \$105-million advance appropriation over a 7-year period for a program designed to obtain vanishing wetlands.

As it now stands, the federal wetlands acquisition program will end in 1968 with Congress having appropriated only \$46 million of the \$105 million total and the Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife will have acquired about 1,135,000 acres of their 2 1/2 million acre goal.

It might not be a bad idea for a few sportsmen to write to the key legislators concerning these bills and express their opinions. Those in charge are Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate committee on commerce and Congressman Edward A. Garmatz, chairman of the house committee on Merchants Marine and Fisheries.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission has set up an employee training policy that's as sharp as a Teton peak — and just as attractive.

As in most states, employees may obtain in-service training and attend workshops and conferences. But unlike most, Wyoming game and fish men can finish college at departmental expense.

After two years of service with the department, an employee with less than a year's work left for his Bachelor's degree can return to college. While he works for his degree, he can have part-time employment in fish and game work and be paid on an hourly basis.

If an employee wants to complete work on his Master's degree, he can have educational leave to any college of his choice and be granted a stipend equal to his current salary. His graduate work must be "of a beneficial nature to the department," but the student has no obligation of service to the game and fish department after completing school.

Director James B. White explained: "We are of the opinion that their advanced training will reflect to the credit of Wyoming whether or not these graduates stay with us."

— Congratulations go out to the Men's Club of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Appleton, for the outstanding fisherman's party they staged last Wednesday night.

— The men did a good job on the program and the ladies did an even better job in the kitchen frying the fish. Single Shot offers a big thank you for being invited to the affair.

## Golden Eagle Permits at Local Office

Golden Eagle passports, valid for entry to 7,000 federal recreation areas in the U.S., are available at the Outagamie County Office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, 1003 W. College Ave., Appleton.

The \$7 annual permit is valid in all federal recreation areas where entrance fees are boats.

charged under provisions of the Land and Water Conservation Act Fund (LAWCON).

The permit admits the purchaser and all accompanying in a private non-commercial vehicle to several thousand federal parks, forests, monuments, wildlife refuges, recreation areas, federal monuments or other historic federal buildings that charge admission fees.

The passport does not cover special service charges such as fees for elevators, guides, firewood, bathhouse or rental of boats.



**Two of the Recent Entries in the Master Angler fishing contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent included Dan McHugh, left, 1308 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton and Jerry Zaddock, Clintonville. McHugh caught a 9-Pound, 12-Ounce Walleye Takes Lead**

## 2 Black Bass Entered in Fish Contest

Fishermen in the Fox Cities area can be assured that action is on the upswing in angling as the first black bass of the season have been entered in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent.

In the past week two large-mouths were entered as well as two northern, one brown trout and one walleye.

Taking the lead in the large-mouth division was a 14-year-old Clintonville angler, Jerry

Zaddock, with a 6 1/2-pound bass caught in the Pigeon River at Clintonville. Jerry was using a Rapala for bait.

The other bass was a 5-pound 10-ounce fish caught by Glenn Grant, 933 Grove St., Menasha, at Sunset Lake. Grant was using a nightcrawler for bait.

**Big Walleye**

Little Carr Lake near Tomahawk gave up a 9-pound 12-ounce walleye to Dan McHugh, 1308 W. Prospect St., Appleton

over the Memorial Day weekend. Dan caught the lunker on a sucker harnessed for muskies and the fish enabled him to take over the lead in that division.

The brown trout entered was caught by Don Abbey, 353 Elm St., Menasha. Abbey took the 3-pound 12-ounce trout from the Pine River near Poy Sippi on a nightcrawler.

Northern pike that qualified for the contest were headed by Jim Johnson, 228 Joseph St., Kimberly. The pike was 37 inches long and was taken on a daredevil.

The other northern tipped the scales at 12 pounds even and was caught by Roy Bartz, 412 Hawthorne St., Neenah while fishing at Lake Poygan. Bartz used a copper daredevil for bait.

enter the State Jaycee tournament.

An added award this year will be a Sportsmanship trophy. Charles Lenius is general chairman for the Jaycees while Harold Kobin, high school tennis coach, will serve as tournament director. Lance Goetzman has charge of publicity, Richard Lee, trophies, and Burt McIntyre, manpower.

A minimum of eight entries in each division will be required before competition is held. Entry blanks are available from Look Drug Stores or Berker Insurance Agency.

**THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN**  
in downtown Appleton!

And there's lots of off-street or ramp parking! You can shop downtown as usual!



**9-pound, 12-ounce walleye in Little Carr Lake near Tomahawk and Zaddock took a 6-pound, 8-ounce large-mouth black bass from the Pigeon River at Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

## Consistent Rule Likely on Use of 3 Fishing Lines

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

**MADISON —** A consistent rule on the use of multiple hook and line assemblies in the Lake Winnebago waterways is probably assured.

Without objection, the Wisconsin assembly has approved and sent to the senate a bill that would permit three hooks and lines to be used in Lakes Butte des Morts, Winneconne and Poygan. State law now permits three hooks and lines by fishermen on Lake Winnebago, and Assemblyman Shurbert of Oshkosh and other sponsors said the result has been that non-resident fishing visitors on the tributary lakes have been arrested for unintended violations of the law which limits fishing in the smaller lakes to two hooks and lines.

## Tennis Tourney For Youngsters Set by Jaycees

**KAUKAUNA —** Registrations are being accepted for the Jaycee sponsored Junior Tennis Championships, registration to be made by June 14. Competition will be held June 17 and 18.

Open to boys and girls, the matches will be divided into three age groups, 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under.

Both singles and doubles will be held and the tournament will be a single elimination affair. Contestants will be limited to participation in two divisions.

Cooperating in sponsoring are Badger Northland Inc. and Wisconsin Gas. Co. Trophies will be awarded in each age division and winners of the 16 and under and 18 and under matches will

## Bumper Crop This Spring Weather Determining Factor In Winnebago Lake Fly Hatch

Lake Winnebago is unique because of its lake fly hatch. That's why the sturgeon flourish. They feed on the larva or red worm of the lake fly.

Lake flies made their appearance this year on May 13. Last year it was May 10. In 1965, May 11, and in 1964 it was May 7. The hatch this year was a big one. It probably was stimulated by the inch and a half of warm rain. This brings a lot of fertility into the lake which probably stimulates the larva to pupate and emerge as adults.

Males appear a day or two ahead of the females in large swarms. After mating, the females hover over the lake and drop their eggs with each female producing up to 2,000. These eggs sink to the bottom and hatch in the mud. They grow rapidly so we can expect another emergence in July.

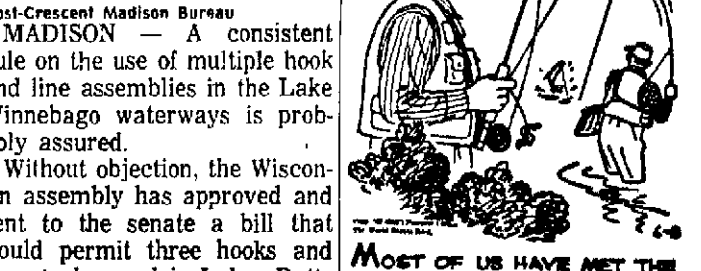
Lake flies live three to five days, but may reach a ripe old age of two weeks. Again weather is the determining factor.

There are two schools of thought on lake flies. Fishermen favor them because of their value as fish food. Residents and picnickers hate them because they leave green spots when squashed. Thousands of dollars have gone into a study of their habits, mostly by Winnebago Lake Fly Research, Inc.

Insecticides, traps, black light, super sonic sound have all been tried to manage them. Results were poor.

Management will probably involve from the introduction of disease into them or propagation of their parasites and predators. In the meantime, they will continue to get into the lemonade. Fortunately, they don't bite.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp FISHING COURTESY



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**MOST OF US HAVE MET THE BRASH INTRUDER WHO JOINS US, UNASKED, JUST AS WE ARE ABOUT TO HAVE SOME LUCK. USUALLY IT HAPPENS AT A POOL TOO SMALL FOR COMPANY, YET IT MAY BE ON A LARGE LAKE JUST WHEN WE HAVE LOCATED A SCHOOL OF FISH. IN EITHER CASE, WE PREFER TO BE ALONE—TOO MUCH ACTIVITY OR NOISE IS CERTAIN TO RUIN THE FISHING.**

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# LBJ Vows He'll Fight Republicans

## Warns GOP That Democrats Will Resist Domestic Spending Cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson stepped into the political arena and told Democratic party stalwarts Saturday night that "we can stand the heat" and Republicans will know they've been in a fight if they attempt to cut domestic programs.

Johnson said that unless Democrats keep selling their programs, their promises for schools, cities, health and aged "won't be worth a tinker's dam."

"Those promises have to be funded, they have to be renewed, they have to be built upon," the President said. "But the Republicans have told us as loudly as they know how that they are going to fight us every inch of the way. They are out to cut those programs."

"But I'll tell you something here tonight: Before we're finished, they're going to know they've been in a fight."

Johnson's remarks were prepared for one of a three-decker series of appearances to raise money for the party and attempt to bring harmony to New York City Democrats. The goal is to raise a million dollars for upcoming campaigns.

Secret Service agents and police were on the alert for pickets and demonstrators around the Americana and Waldorf-Astoria hotels — Johnson's ports of call.

Some Democrats planned to stay away from the dinner at the Americana, in protest against Vietnam war policy. The Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee said Johnson would be greeted by demonstrators protesting "the steady escalation of the Vietnam war since President Johnson took office in 1963."

It was at a \$100-a-plate, sell-out dinner of the New York State Democratic party that Johnson talked of fighting Republicans and picked up the words of former President Harry S. Truman that "we can stand the heat."

In remarks prepared for younger Democrats who are associate members of the President's Club, Johnson said no president or Congress works alone under a form of government highly responsive to the will of the people.

He said: "In America, we only get the politics and the politicians we deserve."

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Boatloads of Egyptian demonstrators Suez Canal at Port Said, Egypt, Saturday, shout anti-American slogans as the USS Dyess, an American destroyer, enters the

## 'Guns, Butter and Jam'

# GOP Blasts Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 10 Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee said Saturday the administration's bill to increase the national debt limit by \$29 billion is the direct result of its policy of "guns, butter and jam."

The committee recently approved the bill which would raise the national debt ceiling to \$365 billion and make it permanent.

"If the additional \$29 billion of debt provided for in this bill is authorized, the limitation on the public debt—and in course the debt itself—will have been increased by \$72 billion in six years of Democrat administration," the 10 GOP members, headed by Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, said in a statement.

**\$29 Billion Boost**  
The level of domestic spending in the administrative budget alone, apart from Vietnam war costs, has increased from about \$46 billion for fiscal 1965 to about \$66 billion for fiscal 1968, it said.

"Two-thirds of the \$28.3 billion increase in federal expenditures from calendar 1963 through 1966, as measured in the na-

## Heavily-Armed Soviet Ship 'Shadowing' U. S. Carrier

ABOARD THE CARRIER AMERICA (AP) — A second, more heavily armed Soviet warship began shadowing this 6th Fleet carrier in the Mediterranean at dusk Saturday.

The Soviet guided missile destroyer No. 381, a late model Kashin-class vessel, passed about 12 miles in front of the America's task group of about six vessels, then cruised by to the left within four miles.

As the America steamed by, the Soviet destroyer turned and began following.

Officers said it has been in the Mediterranean for some time.

Officers aboard the America seemed a bit more concerned with the second Soviet ship's presence than they have with a Soviet destroyer escort which has tagged along during the carrier's air exercises.

America officers planned to ignore the Russians as much as possible.

Earlier Saturday, Soviet destroyer No. 215, which has shadowed the America since Sunday, flashed a "good morning" to one of the task group's destroyers — misspelling it "gut morning" with the signal lights. The U.S. destroyer flashed a "good morning" in return.

The niceties are mere formalities. Officers aboard the America feel the Russians have out-

while no one likes to increase taxes, an increase must be considered as a step towards reducing both the deficit and the need for an additional \$29 billion in borrowing authority.

"Moreover, as projected in the January 1967 budget message, over half of the proposed \$37 billion increase in outlays from fiscal 1966 through fiscal 1968 is to be in non-defense programs.

"To finance the expansion of its so-called 'Great Society'—in the face of ever-increasing costs of the war in Vietnam—the administration proposes that the federal government go deeper and deeper into debt."

**Superimposed**  
The Republican members noted that the proposal for an increase of \$29 billion in the national debt ceiling would be superimposed on an increase of \$6 billion enacted less than three months ago, or a total of \$35 billion.

The American public, the statement said, is being called upon to pay for the administration's profligacy through higher prices, higher interest charges, tight money, and the jeopardy of the future of the economy.

The Republicans said that

stayed any welcome they might have had. The destroyer escort has penetrated the carrier's formation more than once — a discourtesy although not an outright violation of international rules of the road.

**No Polite Divers**  
"Polite divers don't go into a naval formation of this size," said Capt. Donald D. Engen, commander of the America.

The Soviet Union's Kashin vessels are a new class of guided missile destroyer. The 4,800-ton vessels are armed with two twin surface-to-air missile launchers, four 85mm anti-aircraft guns, five 21-inch torpedo tubes, plus two 12-barrel and two 6-barrel rocket launchers for use against submarines. They are reported to have a speed of 32 knots.

Air exercises aboard the America are being scheduled ahead about three days now. For a time operations were being conducted day by day pending any urgent orders from Washington regarding the Middle East crisis.

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## Aftermath of Racial Rioting

# Boston Community Leaders Try To Ward Off Further Violence

BOSTON (AP)—Negro leaders and city officials worked Saturday in an attempt to ward off further violence after Boston's long simmering racial situation erupted into a night of rioting in the heavily Negro Roxbury section.

At the height of the 12-hour outburst, some 1,000 policemen battled a mob also estimated at about 1,000 as the rioters hurled bricks and bottles, and looted stores. Two buildings were destroyed by fire.

Estimates of the number injured ran as high as 75. Forty-four persons were arrested, including three civil rights leaders.

**\$500,000 Damage**  
Damage was estimated unofficially at \$500,000.

Police Commissioner Edmund F. McNamara canceled days off for all city policemen and kept a large detail in the Roxbury section.

The area was calm during the day. The weather was hot and muggy.

Mayor John F. Collins called the outburst "the worst manifestation of disrespect for the rights of others that this city has ever seen."

Collins had praise for the police work, but the Rev. Virgil Wood, a Negro Baptist minister, said "war was declared on the

black people by the police force."

"In all likelihood," The Rev. Mr. Wood said, "this will happen again unless the whole attitude of the administration changes."

## Tobacco Industry Objects to Free Time For Anti-Smoking Ads

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — Tobacco industry spokesmen Saturday voiced strong objection to a Federal Communications Commission order assuring free broadcast time to opponents of smoking commercials on radio and television.

The FCC said Friday stations broadcasting cigarette ads must provide air time to antismoking programs. The amount of time was not specified.

John D. Palmer, president of Tobacco Associates, which promotes overseas sales of tobacco, termed the FCC order "a flagrant violation to require radio and television stations to advertise against their supporters in this situation."

The FCC order said stations could try to sell time for the antismoking programs. But the order added that if no sponsor could be found, the time would have to be provided without charge.

The Rev. Vernon E. Carter, a Negro Lutheran pastor, urged residents of the inner city and the suburbs to join him in a "peace vigil" to "make our communities a safe haven of healthy citizenship."

After the riot subsided, a 15-block stretch of Blue Hill Avenue in Roxbury's Grove Hill area was littered with shattered glass, empty whisky bottles, beer cans and debris from burned and looted stores.

## Welfare Demands

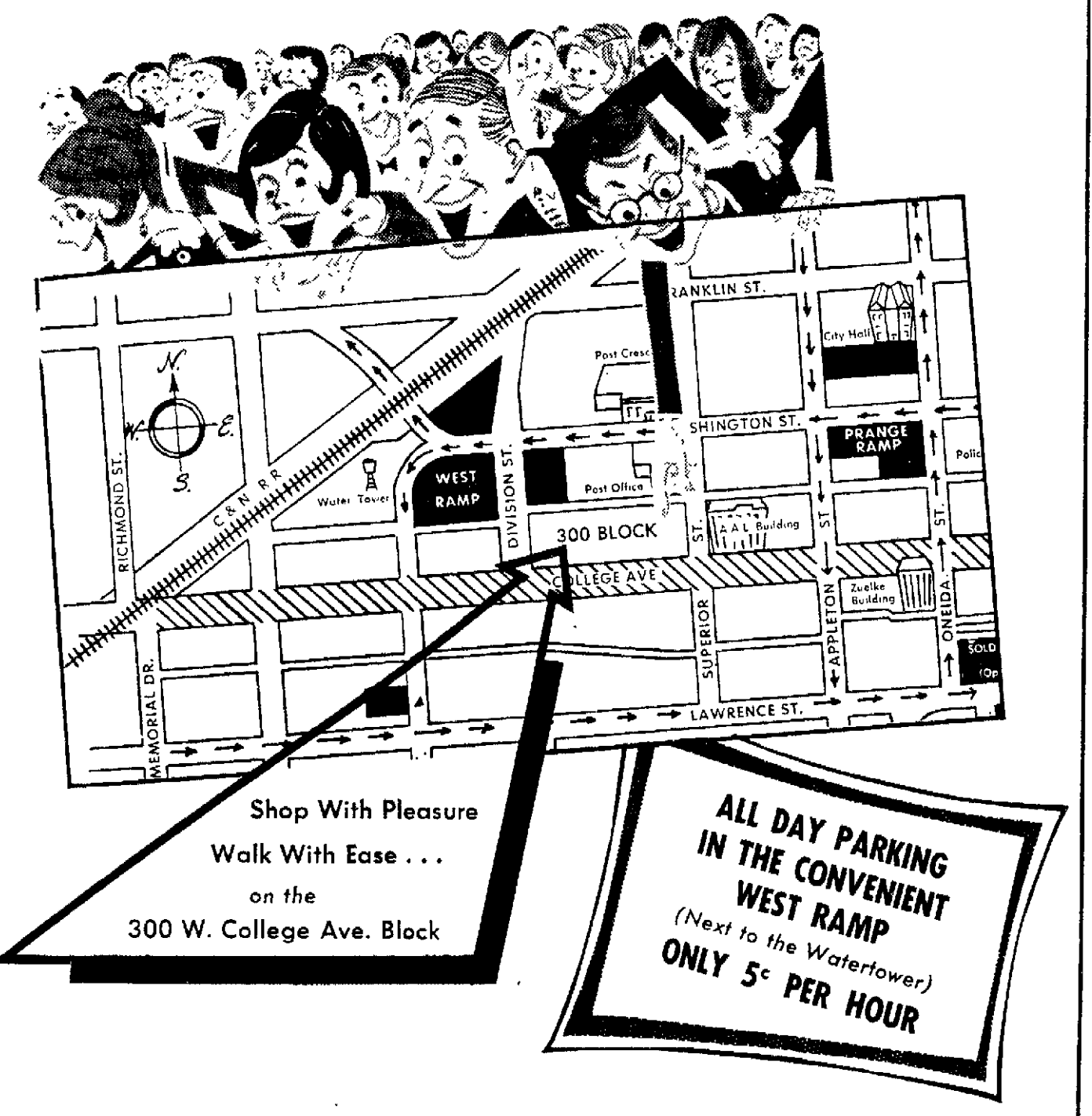
The riot was triggered by a "sit-in" Friday by a group of Roxbury mothers demanding changes in the city's welfare program. The mothers wanted a meeting with the city welfare director, Daniel J. Cronin at the Grove Hall welfare office.

The mothers complained of "being insulted by social workers" and of "long waits and suspicious investigations we have to go through just to get on welfare."

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- VIKING THEATRE



# Slate Majors' Free Agent Draft

## Grier Claims Gabriel Key to Rams' Chances

By BEN OLAN  
NEW YORK (AP) — The 20 major league baseball teams will be seeking to obtain a prospect with the potential of a Rick Monday or a Gary Nolan in the annual free agent draft starting Tuesday.

Monday, Kansas City outfielder; Nolan, Cincinnati's 18-year-old right-handed pitching sensation, plus pitchers Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, Ken Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs and Joe Coleman of Washington are among those who graduated to the big leagues after being acquired as free agent selections. The draft was initiated in 1965.

The New York Yankees, because of their last-place finish in the American League last season, will have first choice, and the Cubs, the NL's cellar team in 1966, will have the No. 2 pick this time. The rest of the teams will also select in reverse order of the 1966 final standings.

Two Phases  
The draft, scheduled to run two days, will include the regular phase featuring amateur players not previously chosen, the secondary phase centered on the choosing of players previously selected but not signed by the selecting clubs and the draft of American Legion players.

Under an agreement reached

with the colleges last December, no player in a four-year college under 21 years of age may be selected in the regular draft until he has graduated.

Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert pointed out that 520 of the 813 players chosen in the first free agent draft two years ago have been signed to professional contracts. Nolan and pitchers Rich Nye and Joe Niekro of the Cubs were signed after last year's draft.

The Yankees are expected to tap as their first choice either shortstop Terry Hughes of Spartanburg, S.C., first baseman-outfielder Don Blomberg from Atlanta or Mike Garman, a right-handed pitcher from Caldwell, Idaho.

Ready Now  
Hughes, in particular, is highly regarded by major league scouts. "He could step into the big leagues right now and hold his own with the glove," said one ivory hunter, referring to the youngster's defensive ability.

Blomberg from Druid Hills High School in Atlanta has power and exceptional speed. Garman, a 6-foot-4, 205-pounder, is coveted because he is married and not likely to be drafted for military service.

Among the other players expected to be chosen in the baseball draft's first round are Lar-

ry Keener, a right-handed pitcher from Marietta, Ga.; Ted Simmons, a catcher from Southfield, Mich.; Mike Nunn, another catcher from Greensboro, N.C., plus pitchers Jim Foor of St. Louis and Dave Kingman, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Roosevelt Grier, mammoth tackle for the Los Angeles Rams, said Saturday he likes his team's chances of winning the division title in the National Football League next season.

But Grier said there's one big question mark to the Rams' title hopes—the status of quarterback Roman Gabriel. Gabriel, Los Angeles signal caller, has signed a contract to play with Oakland of the American Football League.

"That is going to have to be settled in the courts," Rosie said. "Roman says he's going to play for Oakland. To him, it's money. The clubs don't worry about you. It's up to the player to negotiate for the best money he can get."

Grier, an entertainer in the off season, was here for a recording session at a Memphis studio. He sings and plays the guitar.

June 4, 1967 Sunday Post-Crescent B 7

named Saturday as coach of the Dallas Chaparrals of the newly-organized American Basketball Association.

The announcement was made at a meeting of owners and club officials.

Terms were not disclosed, but it was believed to be for three years in the neighborhood of \$22,500 a year.

After his college days, Hagan was a star of the St. Louis Hawks. Last year he was the commentator for radio and TV of Hawks games.

While with the Hawks for 10 years, Hagan helped the team to division titles six years in a row and the over-all championship in 1957-1958.

The regular season for the new league is expected to be mid-October.

### 46 Varsity Letters

## Spring Sports Awards Given at Lawrence

Spring sports awards have been made to 46 varsity and 40 freshman participants at Lawrence University, according to Athletic Director Bernard E. Heselton.

They are:

Varsity track: John Howe, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; captain Charles Porter, Barrington, Ill.; Richard Schultz, Milwaukee; Steve Sedgwick, Orlando Park, Ill.; John Biolo, Green Bay; Wayne Draeger, Watertown; Ken Gatzke, St. Paul, Minn.; Paul Henningsen, Milwaukee; Peter House, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Charles McKee, Appleton; Tony Cruz-Urbe, Green Bay; Mark Leonas, Olympia Fields, Ill.; James Leslie, Elmhurst, Ill.; Carl Liebich, Two Rivers; Ron Messman, Kewaunee; Rick Miller, Appleton; John Negley, Wilmette, Ill.; and managers Ed Butt, La Grange, Ill., and James Karon, Milwaukee. McKee was high point man with 190 points.

Freshman track: John Borgh, Milwaukee; Larry Einspahr, Appleton; Geoffrey Garrett, Appleton; Franklin Gilbert, Sturgeon Bay; Michael Lougee, Wheaton, Ill.; Med Lewis, Charles City, Iowa; Horace Marchant, Evanston, Ill.; James Murray, Winona, Minn.; Mark Northrup, Springfield, Ill.; Lawrence Panek, Hales Corners; Thomas Richardson, Clintonville; Peter Saving, Brookfield; and James Schoenberger, Hinsdale, Ill.

Varsity tennis: John Beldo, Marquette, Mich.; Robert Bletzing, Neenah; Robert Krohn, Wauwatosa; Patrick Kenney, Menasha; Dave Klitzke, Baraboo; Paul Croake, Janesville; David Frasca, Columbus, Ohio; and Dave Holzworth, Hinsdale, Ill.

Varsity golf: Larry Newman, Fox River Grove, Ill.; John Schade, Brookfield; John Schulenburg, Appleton; Richard DeMark, Racine; Tom Hosford, Davenport, Iowa and David Roozen, Milwaukee.

Freshman golf: Bradley Bale, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Vance Gudmundsen, Winnetka, Ill.; James Keeling, Rockford, Ill.; Robert Leffel, Sheboygan; Jeff Vaaler, Grand Forks, N. D.; and Jay Zemlicka, Deerfield, Ill.

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P pf6	200	110	110	110	-1%
vc .94	50	19%	19%	19%	-%
h 1.20	42	35%	34%	34%	-%
pf2.65	1	65%	65%	65%	-1%

W .50	198	167½	16¼	16¼	— ½
o .62	61	29½	28	28	— 1¾
- 1.40	20	24¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼

Birth 1	499	23 3/4	22 5/8	23	— 3/4
Airways	221	59 3/4	55 1/2	56 1/2	— 2 1/2

[illegible]

246	12%	11%	11%	- 1/2	f — Payable in stock during 1967, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so for this year. h—Declared or paid after
42	23%	22%	22%	- 1/2	
158	50	49%	49%	- 3/4	
462	54%	50%	53%	+ 13%	

464	33½	32%	32¾	-1	stock dividend or split up. k—Declared
417	35¼	31¾	34¼	+1¾	or paid this year, an accumulative issue
112	122½	127¾	121¼	-6¼	with dividends in arrears. b. New issue

[illegible]

	206	70	64½	34½		This Week	This Week
25	149	149	149	+3			A Year Ago
	769	25%	23%	23%	N.Y. Stocks	32,566,910	20,569,776
	44	28½	26¾	26¾	N.Y. Bonds	\$38,765,000	\$38,254,000

74	26 1/4	26	26 1/2	+ 1/8	American Stocks	11,934,065	6,460,660
75	17	16 3/4	16 3/4	- 1/8	American Bonds	\$7,093,000	\$959,000
76	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	- 1/8	Foreign Stocks	1,070,000	884,000

[illegible]

U - U					Weekly Number of Traded Issues	
48	39%	37½	37½	-2½	N Y Stocks	1569
15	30	28%	28%	-1%	N Y Bonds	506

60	497	19¼	19	19½	—	American Stocks	997
	35	9½	9½	9½	— ¾	American Bonds	72
	14	18½	17½	17½	— ¾		

42	25%	24%	24%	-5%	NEW YORK (AP)—Standard and Poor's				
x141	42%	49%	41%	-13%	Weekly 500 stock index:				
2	53%	53%	1%		High	Low	Close	N.C.	
29	24%	24%	24%		425	Industrials	73.69	73.69	
x280	82	81	81%	-3%	20	Railroads	47.65	47.60	
34	55%	55%	55%	-6%	15	Utilities	68.85	67.91	
137	74%	72%	73%	-1%	500	Stocks	90.49	89.08	
30	69%	69%	69%	0	NEW YORK (AP)—Over the counter.				
209	40%	38%	39%	-1%	U.S. Government Treasury bonds, weekly.				
2850	144%	141%	141%	-3%	High, low and closing asked prices, the				
10	76%	76%	76%	0	closing asked price and yield, the				
518	104%	99%	101%	-1%	2/28s	67-62	100.1	100	
x30	28%	27	27%	-1%	5/28s	67	100.1	99.31	
136	10%	10%	10%	0	2/28s	68	99.16	99.16	
13	19%	19%	19%	0	2/28s	68	99.16	99.16	
1	36	17	17%	-1%	2/28s	68 Nov	99.16	99.16	
9	9%	9%	9%	0	2/28s	68-63	97.26	97.26	
138	42%	42%	42%	0	2/28s	68-64	97.26	97.26	
271	68	65%	65%	-2%	2/28s	64-64 Jun	96.24	96.24	
16	22%	22	22	-1%	45	69 Oct	99.4	99.2	
0	60	52%	50%	-1%	2/28s	69-69	98.2	98.2	
14	14%	13%	13%	-1%	2/28s	69 Feb	98.24	98.24	
2	8%	8%	8%	0	2/28s	70 Feb	98.24	98.24	
126	23%	22%	22%	-1%	45	70-65	98.14	95.14	
					45	70 Aug	98.14	98.14	

	1957	5	4%	3½ +		3%as	71	97.8	97.2	97.2	+ .2	4.61
n	154	74¾	71	71	-3	4s	72 Feb	97.12	97.10	97.10	+ 6	4.64
n	2190	29¼	28¼	28¼	-¾	2½s	72-76 Jun	92.4	91.30	91.30	+ 4	4.30
n	94	25	24½	24½	-¼	4s	72 Aug	97.4	97	97	+ .6	4.66

74	30 3/4	29 1/2	29 3/4	-1	2 1/2s	72-67 Sep	91.22	91.16	91.16	+	.2	4.32
185	72 3/4	68 3/4	70 1/4	-1 3/8	2 1/2s	72-67 Dec	91.10	91.4	91.4	+	.2	4.32
182	66 3/4	64	64 3/4	-1 1/4	4s	73	96.28	96.22	96.22	+	.6	4.73

[illegible]

35	27%	26%	27%	+	1/4	AssdOil & G	319	27%	2%	25%	-	1/4
x241	41 1/4	39	40 1/4	-	1/8	AtlasCorp wt	229	24%	2 1/2%	2 1/4	+	1/4
16	31	30 1/2	30%	-	1/8	Barnes Eng	165	30%	28	28 1/4	-	1 1/2
1407	3024	3216	39	+	1/4	BrazilItPw 1	436	11 1/2%	11 1/2%	11 1/2	-	1/4

1007	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	—	Brit Pet	49g	56	9 1/4	8 7/8	9	— 1/2
x27	42 1/4	39 1/2	39 3/4	—1	Campbl Chlb		395	7 3/4	6 3/4	7 1/8	+ 3/4
521	39 7/8	35 1/8	35 1/2	—3 1/2	Can So Pet		226	12 1/2	13 1/4	12 3/4	—1 1/2

130	63%	59%	61%	—	—	—	—	—	—
181	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
184	94%	92%	93	—	—	—	—	—	—
270	90	89%	89%	1/2	—	—	—	—	—
13	25%	25%	25%	—	1/2	—	—	—	—
239	24%	23%	23%	—	—	—	—	—	—
10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
172	22%	20	20	—	—	1/2	—	—	—
17	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
210	78	78	78	—	—	—	—	—	—
55	50%	48%	50%	—	1/2	—	—	—	—
63	31%	30%	30%	—	1/2	—	—	—	—
79	36%	34%	34%	—	—	—	—	—	—
4	41%	41%	41%	—	—	—	—	—	—
65	42%	39%	39%	—	2/3	—	—	—	—
831	14%	13%	14%	—	1/4	—	—	—	—
303	25%	23%	24%	—	1/2	—	—	—	—
15	22%	22%	22	—	—	—	—	—	—
15	22%	22	22	—	—	—	—	—	—
49	25%	25%	25%	—	1/4	—	—	—	—
663	24%	23%	24%	—	—	—	—	—	—
10	33%	32%	33%	—	—	—	—	—	—
19	33%	33%	33%	—	—	—	—	—	—
2150	14%	13%	14%	—	—	—	—	—	—
98	44%	43%	43%	—	1/2	—	—	—	—
184	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
181	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
270	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
239	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
172	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
210	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
55	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
63	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
79	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
65	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
831	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
303	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
15	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
49	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
663	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
10	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
19	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
2150	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
98	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
184	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
181	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
270	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

23	25%	35%	37½	+1¼	Scurry Rain	512	22%	19%	22½	+1½
10	22%	22½	22½	—¾	Signal Oil & I	1043	33%	31%	32½	—¾
41	18%	18½	18½	—¼	Sperry R wt	665	9½	8½	8½	—¾
141	25%	33%	33½	—1½	Statham Inst	41	38	25½	26½	—1½

53	21	20 1/4	20 1/4	.....	Syntex Cp	.40	2110	89	82 1/2	85 1/2	--2 1/2
118	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4	.....	Technicol	.40	1190	24	20	21 1/2	--2 1/2

[illegible]

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## Sale for Dad! Kroehler Recliners

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Traditional style relaxer. Reversible seat cushion, biscuit tufted contour back, 3-way TV-O-Matic action . . . \$118  
No money down; \$5 per month

Furniture — Fifth Floor



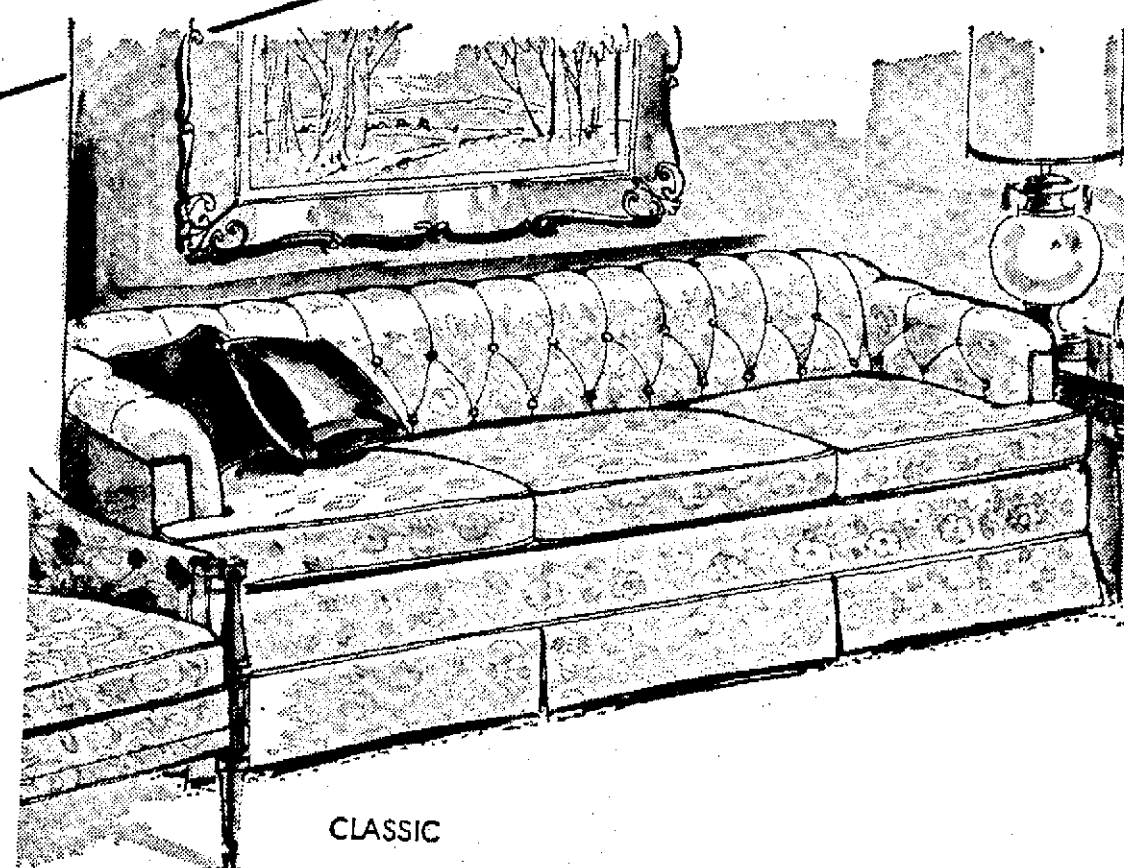
## Sale! 3 Styles of Kroehler Sofas, Now

**\$268**

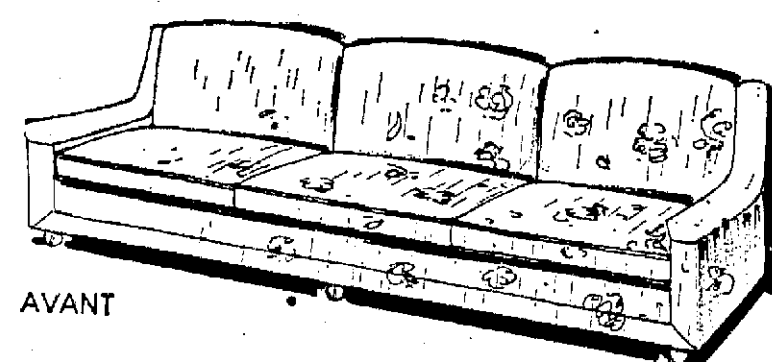
No money down  
9.50 per month

Here's the special offer you've been waiting for! If you've been wanting to pep up your living room, do it now and save! Choose from the Kroehler Classic sofa 3-cushion tuxedo styling . . . Kroehler Avant sofa with 3-cushion, loose pillow back styling in 94" length . . . Kroehler Cape Cod sofa with maple wood trim and pillow arm styling in 93" length. Choose from sofas in stock or custom order in a selected group of five fabrics.

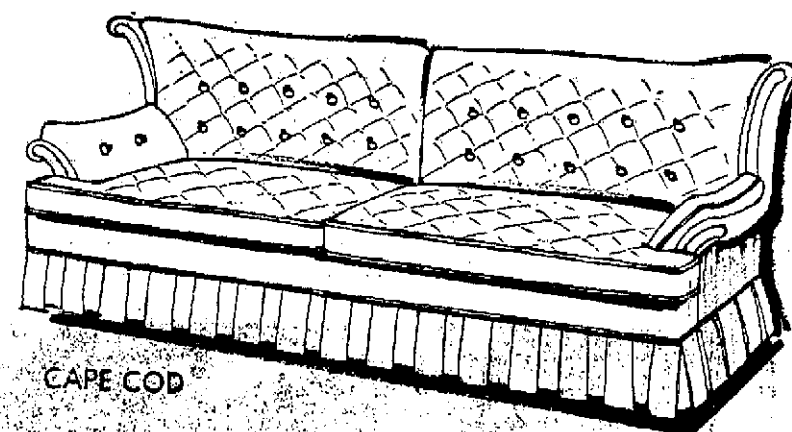
Furniture — Fifth Floor



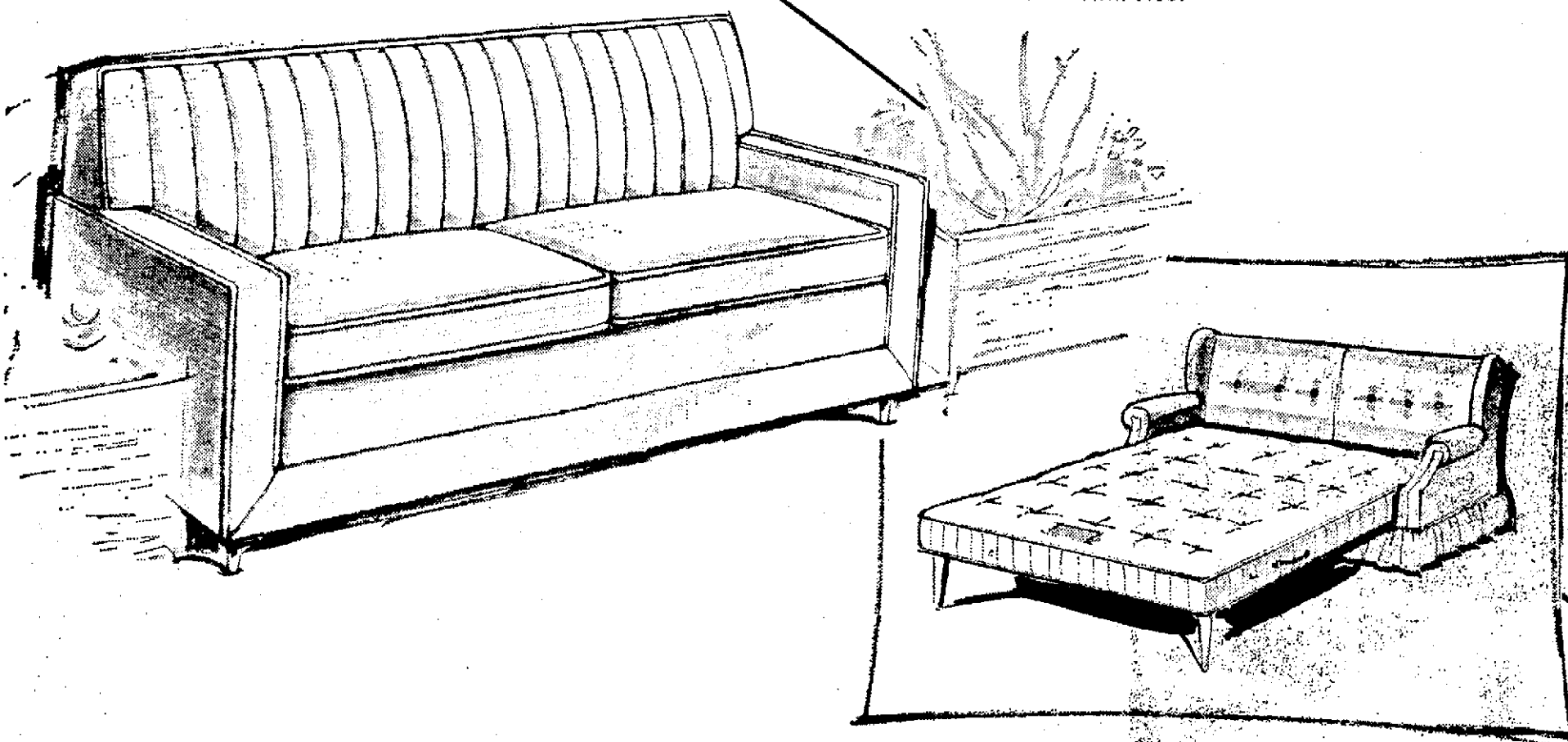
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Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge is designed and constructed to provide maximum comfort whether sleeping or sitting. It's a sofa by day . . . a full size comfortable bed at night. Modern styling features stylish channel back, and reversible seat cushions. Mattresses are hygienically treated with Dura Fresh. 69" over-all length.

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# Moving Out

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

There's a rumor afloat that summer is going to bypass the area this year. We don't believe it. It's only the true pessimist who can look at his yard or patio and not see hours of restful summertime fun, with shade trees branching overhead, steaks on the grill, a cool drink in hand, and a sense of refuge from the frantic pace of life on the 'outside'.

Time was when the way to enjoy summer outdoors was with a tire hanging from a lofty limb or a porch swing. Rocking chairs put on the porch were hastily hauled inside when rain threatened.

The change in furnishings for summer has given almost everyone a chance to find a nook of greenery, for sunning or partying, whether the home is rural or big city. The move to suburbia was made largely for a patch of green, and even those in apartments have found ways to give themselves the look of country with the convenience of city. A hammock is just as comfortable on a balcony as under a tree.

Styling, durability, and a wide variety of materials from which to choose have made the back yard or terrace as important and exciting to furnish as the living room.

Folding aluminum, redwood, wrought iron, steel and rattan all are practical and handsome for outdoor living. Sun umbrellas and chaises come in every color and mood possible. And the person who wants his summer comfort done in air conditioned style can fix up a garden room with furniture in wrought iron or rattan.

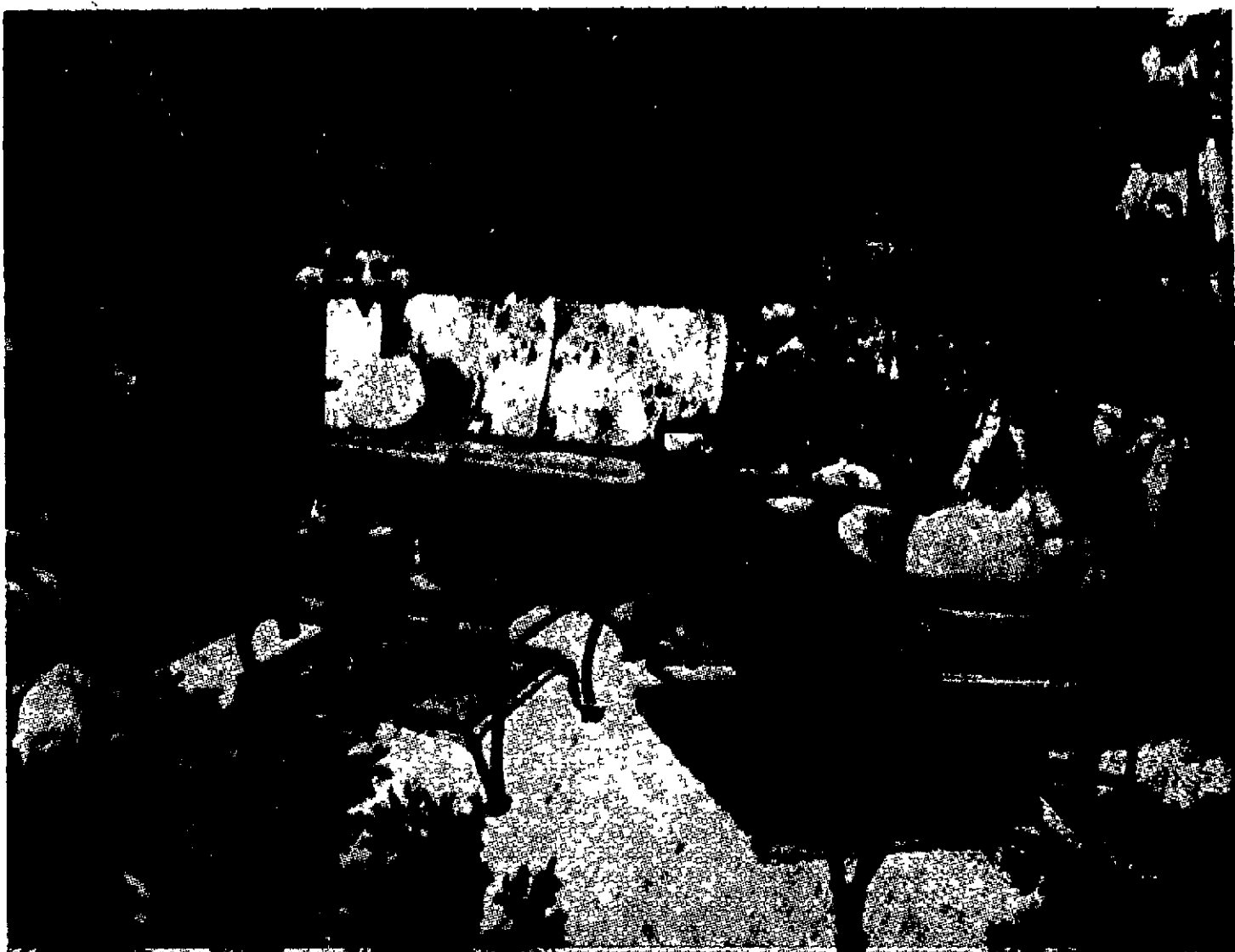
One of the newest treatments in outdoor furnishings is the vinyl coating of natural cane, making it impervious to weather, and an acrylic sheet for table tops that gives greater durability and less care. There is also on the market a new embossed straw fabric. Steel mesh is now made into tables that can be raised or lowered and into flower boxes for patios, porches or balconies. Cushioning is now completely weather protected with a new electronically sealed method.

## Most Popular

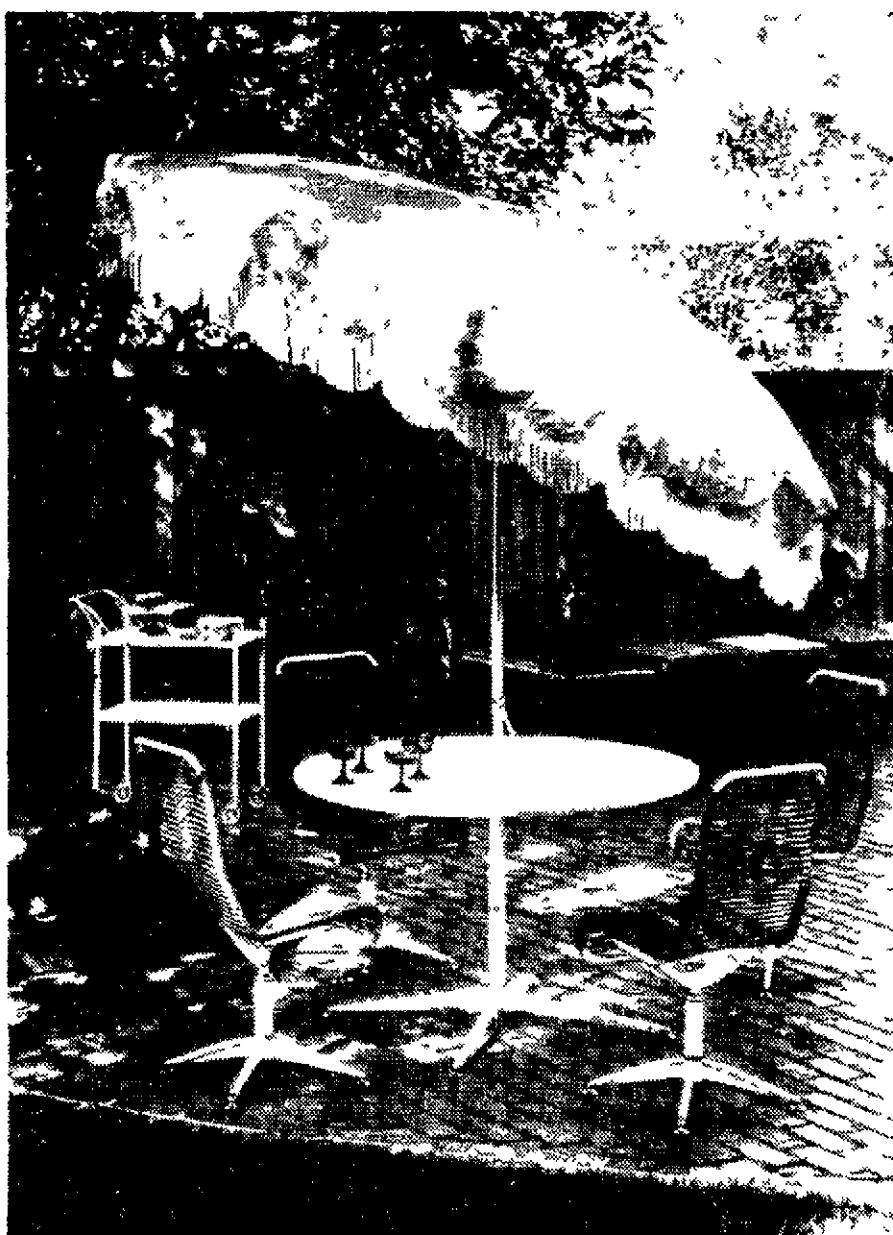
Probably the most widely used of all outdoor furniture is the aluminum-webbed style, that folds easily and stores compactly. Its low cost and convenience place it in the majority of back yards. It has a many-faced personality, for besides all the bright summer colors, chaises, rockers and chairs now have special locking devices for many-shaped comfort. Vinyl webbing offers solid or contrasting colors in both high and low back designs. Plastic tubing has become another colorful yard accessory, maintained with a minimum of care.

Redwood adds a rustic and natural look to yards everywhere, whether they be spacious or small.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



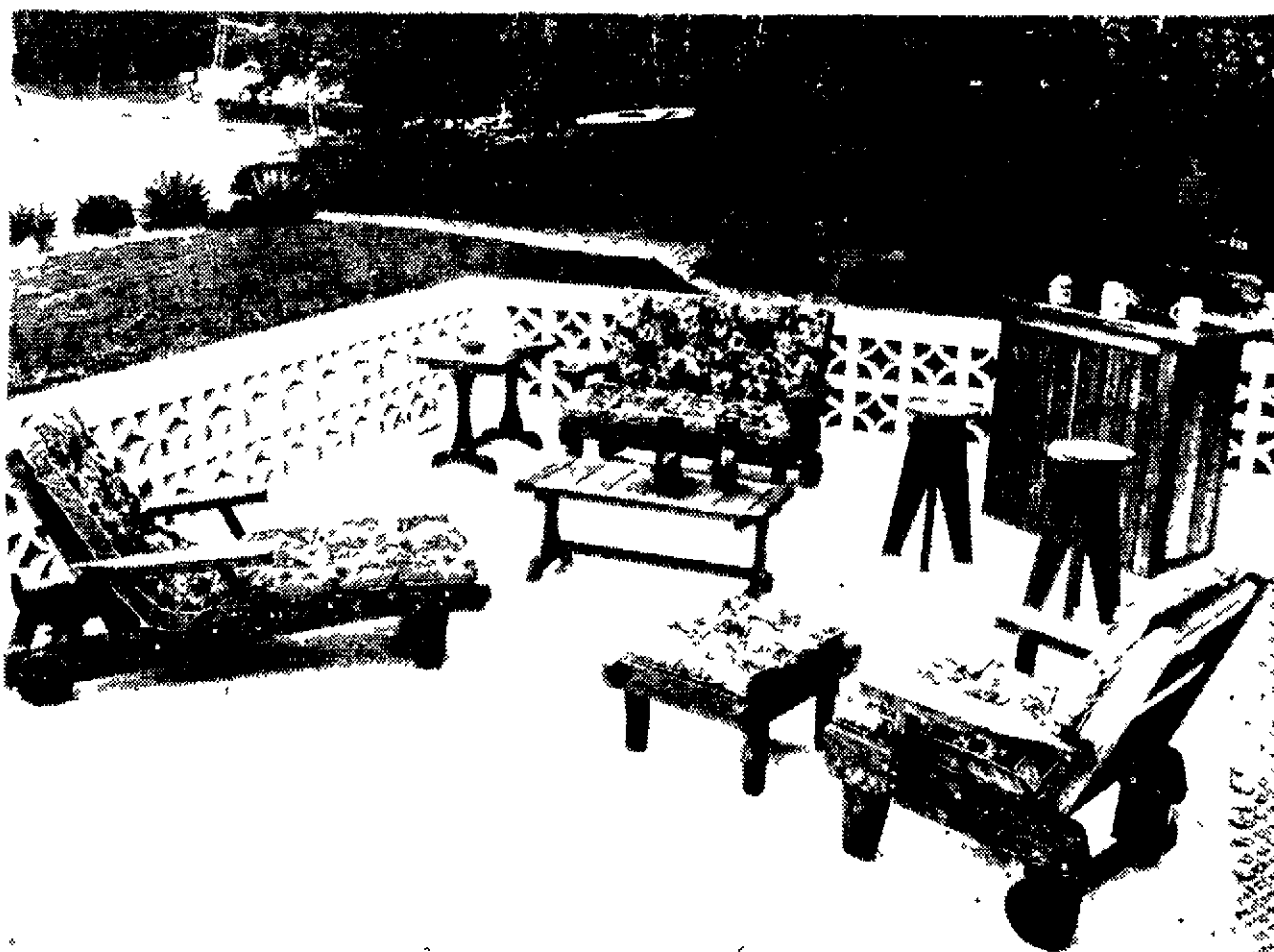
The glider is back but more streamlined with square tube frames replacing rounded tubing. The company which originated the glider 40 years ago designed a one and two-seat settee to match their wrought metal line. A swivel rocker goes full circle on a center pedestal with spoke-type legs. An ottoman also fits the line. Frames are available in white or antique green.



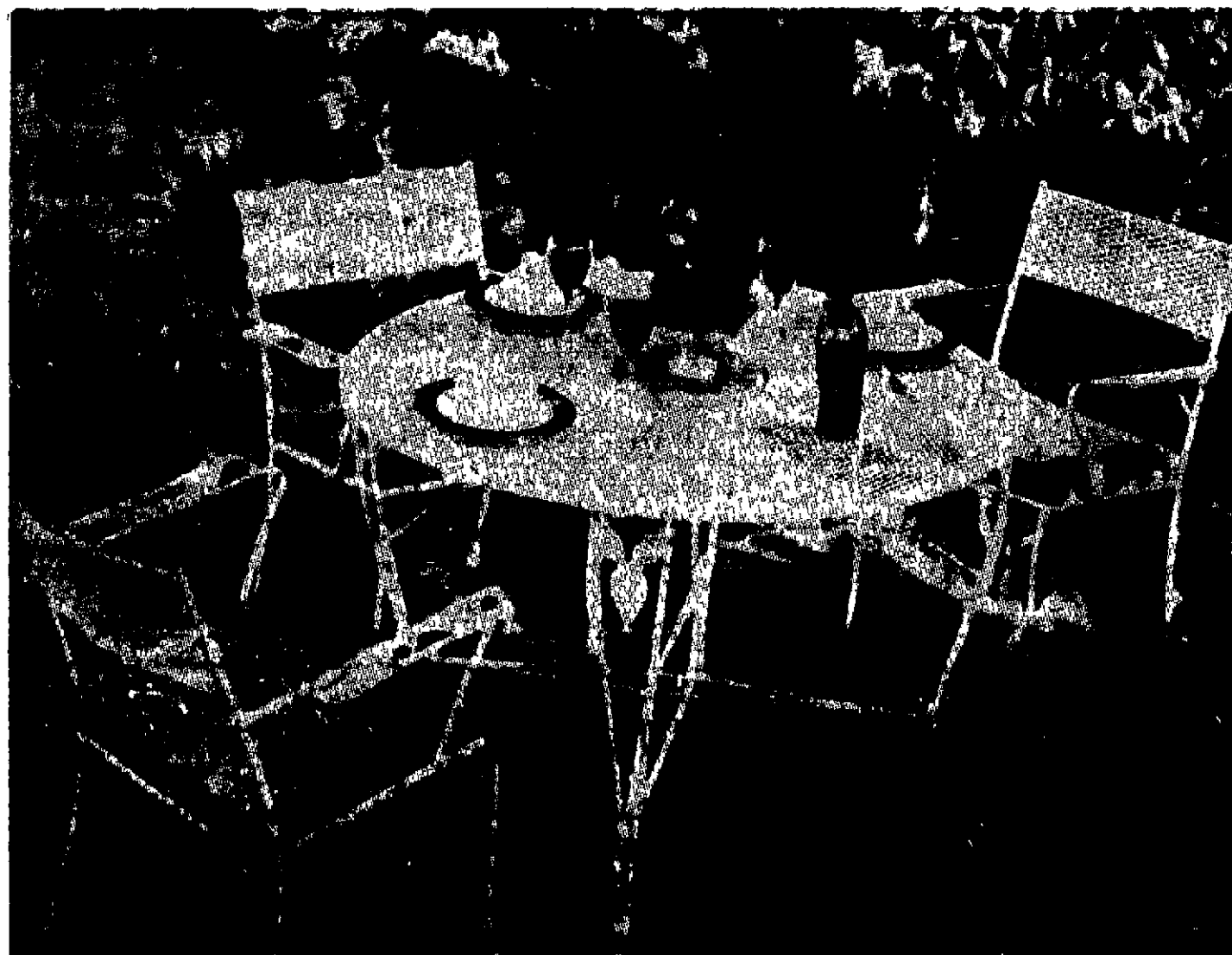
Air conditioning is built into the designs above and at left. The round pedestal table, above, has a weather-resistant steel mesh top and swivel chairs, with weatherproof tubular steel frames and vinyl cord for comfortable support. The matching tea cart moves easily and silently. The sculptured mesh chair at left is cushioned in a Dram Dri construction that permits water to pass through. It's ideal for poolside use.



New developments in upholstery for wrought iron furniture make it as comfortable to dine outdoors as in. The cushions are foam-filled, with zip-off covers on the dining chairs for easy cleaning. All fabrics are weather-resistant and sealed against water penetration.



Rustic, restful and redwood is the group above, composed of chaise, loveseat, lounge chair and ottoman, complemented by cocktail and end tables, a bar and stools. The frames are natural redwood, and the water repellent printed fabric either vat-dyed duck or vinyl. At left is a table that not only provides a spot for cool dining, but, without nuts or bolts, is easily disassembled for winter storage. With four chairs, the set is offered in white or antique green. Cushions are vinyl.





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TRY POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

# State 'Alice' Candidates to Compete in Green Bay

## Miss Dobberke to Compete

BY SALLY NELSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Wisconsin will be girl-watching June 8, 9 and 10 to see which of 14 lovely young ladies will be chosen this year's Alice in Dairyland at coronation ceremonies in Green Bay.

Representing District Seven, encompassing the Neenah-Menasha and surrounding area, will be 20-year-old Patricia Dobberke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dobberke, 2530 Irish Road, Neenah.

The hazel-eyed, blonde, 1964 graduate of Xavier High School, Appleton, will join other contestants for three days of personal appearances and meetings. Each girl will vie to wear the crown and represent Wisconsin throughout the United States. Girls are judged for poise, photogenic beauty and personality. A contestant must be single, at least 19 years old and must not have reached her 25th birthday.

Miss Dobberke was born in the Neenah area and has lived on the family farm in the Town of Menasha since she was three.

"I wouldn't trade living in the country for life in the city," she says. "It's so fresh and free here."

The family no longer farms the land, but chickens, garden and orchard provide the Dobberkes with some of their



Picking Apple Blossoms for bouquets in spring and plump, red apples for juicy pies in fall have been part of the life of Miss Patricia Dobberke, Neenah, District Seven contestant for the Alice in Dairyland title. The Dobberkes have lived at the Irish Road farmsite since Miss Dobberke was three years old.

food, including such treats as homemade preserves.

Miss Dobberke attributes her homemaking skills, in part, to her activity in the Beaver Valley 4-H Club.

**Skillful Seamstress**

Miss Dobberke has represented Winnebago County at the Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, several times with sewing projects. She placed fourth in the state "Make It with Wool" contest during her freshman year at Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee. Her entry was a tailored suit.

If Miss Dobberke is named the new 'Alice,' it will mean discontinuing college for a year. However, she says, the title will be worth the extra year needed to complete her education.

**To Teach Art**  
Miss Dobberke is studying to be an art instructor for children in grades kindergarten through high school.

The duties of Alice in Dairyland involve one week each month in other states promoting Wisconsin's industry, dairy products and vacation facilities.

The remainder of each month is spent studying and talking about Wisconsin at club meetings, schools and civic celebrations.

For the entire year, Madison is Alice's home. Her "bosses" are members at the Wisconsin Cheese Board and associated industries who sponsor the contest.

Miss Dobberke entered the contest after seeing an entry form on the job placement board at Cardinal Stritch College and was amazed, she says, when chosen the district winner May 20 at ceremonies in Markesan.

**Sisters Delighted**  
"My family is probably as

excited about all this as I am," says Miss Dobberke. "My sisters, Diane, 18 years old, and Barb, who is 16 are delighted."

Until the judging, Miss Dobberke will spend her time at home, preparing her clothes, helping her mother and sisters with housework, playing the piano ("My sister is a better pianist," she insists) and just feeling anxious.

Judging days will include two breakfasts, two luncheons and two dinners, interviews with judges, coronation pageant rehearsals, television appearances and a parade.

The climax will be Saturday evening at the Brown County Veterans Arena with Governor Warren Knowles and Michigan Governor George Romney on hand to congratulate the new 1967 Alice in Dairyland.

Swimming, water skiing and horseback riding are other areas of enjoyment for Connie. She explains that the family horse is "loaned" to friends during the summer. This way, no one ever grows tired of the horse.

Looking forward to the June weekend in Green Bay, Miss Weyers hopes to become better acquainted with the present Alice in Dairyland, Miss JoAnn Cuprey, Brandon. Connie was hostess when Miss Cuprey came to St. Norbert College to inform girls about the contest. She recalls Miss Cuprey saying this has been the greatest year of her life.

**Year's Job**  
On her travels to other states, Alice in Dairyland is accompanied by a woman companion.

Surprised that only 227 Wisconsin girls entered the contest, Miss Weyers says perhaps girls are not informed enough about the activities of Alice in Dairyland and are

been rebuilt over the years. The woods where she once walked is now pastureland. After vacationing in Chicago one summer with a college friend, Connie welcomed her return to the farm and "elbow room," calling large city life too hectic.

**Sews Clothes**  
Miss Weyers has always been interested in the dairy aspects of farming, raising calves as 4-H projects for six years. Sewing is another of her interests as shown in some of the dresses she wore in the district contest and will wear for the program in Green Bay.

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## Ceremony Performed

Miss Susan Sonleitner became the bride of Frank Bowers Jr. in a 1 p.m. Saturday wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sonleitner, 1713 S. Lawe St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowers, 1406 N. Wayne St.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Susan Ebenhoe. Miss Nancy Bowers was bridesmaid and Miss Janice Horn, junior bridal aide.

Robert Bowers, a cousin of the bridegroom, performed best man's duties. Attendants were Dennis Sonleitner and Robert Bowers. Guests were ushered by James Maahs and Edward Fuerst Jr. Acting as



Mrs. Bowers

junior male attendant was Richard Bowers.

The bride is employed by Management Science Inc. Her husband is with Automotive Supply Co. Inc.

Miss Constance Weyers, Kaukauna, will represent District Eight at the Alice in Dairyland contest to be held June 8 through 10 in Green Bay. Miss Weyers, 19, commutes week days to St. Norbert College, West De Pere, holds a part-time job in Appleton and plays the organ for the morning service at her church in Freedom. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Miss Weyers to Represent District Eight in Contest

BY SANDRA RADLOFF  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Her father's words, "Alice is really a lady", have been familiar to Constance Weyers since she was a child.

When Miss Weyers was 19, just old enough to enter competition for the title, her father placed an application form on the kitchen table. Although she had never seriously thought about entering the contest, she filled out the form with no prompting and sent it to Madison, thinking, "There's no harm in trying."

Now the District Eight Alice in Dairyland trophy stands on the piano and Miss Weyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weyers, is preparing to enter the state contest in Green Bay.

**Won Contest**  
Connie was named district winner from among 13 contestants at a May 20 program in Hilbert. She represents Brown, Outagamie, Kewaunee, Door, Manitowoc and Calumet Counties.

Already involved in the activities of her new role, Connie has been a guest and speaker at a June Dairy Month kick-off dinner program in Kellnersville. With the possibility of being named state Alice in Dairyland, she can make no commitments for after June 10.

Traveling and meeting people makes Connie eager to wear the state crown. Majoring in Spanish, with a minor in German, at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Connie hopes to have a job with an international airline when she graduates. The experience of representing Wisconsin in other states would be valuable for this she feels.

Completing her sophomore year, Connie also works part-time evenings at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Days begin early for her. She plays the organ for the 8 a.m. mass at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. She remembers years of biking down the country road toward Freedom for piano and organ lessons.

The 180-acre dairy farm on Weyers Road has been home to Connie all of her life, as it has to six younger brothers and sisters. Her father was born in the house that has

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  - CALYPSO—scarlet and white bicolor.
  - CORAL MAGIC—intense coral color.
  - CRUSADER—rose and white bicolor.
  - PINK MAGIC—and magic it is.
  - RED CASCADE—tumbles out and over tubs and window boxes.
  - RED MAGIC—brilliant scarlet red.
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  - SUNBURST—light yellow grandiflora.
  - TANGO—brilliant scarlet red.
  - TOUCHE—deep rose red. Outstanding variety.
  - WHITE CASCADE—!!! Immense white flowers that cascade out and over like nothing ever seen before.
  - WHITE MAGIC—and it is.
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- COMANCHE—the most popular of all.
  - SUGAR PLUM—rain and wind hardy.
- Doubles**
- BONANZA MIX (multiflora—small flowered)—a delightful mixture of straight and bicolor flowers—resembles miniature Carnations.
  - BALL ALL DOUBLES (Grandiflora—large flowered)—a mixture of colors. These large flowered all double Carnation type blooms are ideal for pots.
- OTHER ANNUALS**
- AGERATUM Blue Mist—an F. Hybrid Ageratum for edging.
  - ALYSSUM Carpet of Snow—very dwarf—very free flowering and very white.
  - COLEUS—Ball Straight Color Mix—this is one for your shady spots.
  - DAHLIA—Unwin's Dwarf Mix—a wonderful combination of delightful colors.
  - IMPATIENS—Dwarf Mix. Here's another for your shady area. Jewel-like tones gladden. Some call it "busy Lizzie."
  - MARIGOLDS—F. Hybrid Gold Coin Mix. 30" large flowers, yellow, orange and gold.
  - MARIGOLDS—Petite Mix—8" tall, use in foreground.
  - MARIGOLD Sparky—Dwarf 10", vigorous, colorful.
  - PHLOX Globe Mixture—Dwarf 8" white, red, salmon and rose shades.
  - PORTULACA Double Mix (Moss Rose) fluorescent bloom needs full sun.
  - SALVIA—St. John's Fire (Sage)—12" high—brilliant scarlet red spikes.
  - Rocket SNAPDRAGONS—2 1/2 to 3"—F. hybrids which mean vigor—ideal for cut flowers.
  - VERBENA Ideal Florist Mix—dwarf and spreading with brilliant flowers.
  - ZINNIA State Fair—complete range of colors—large flowers, ideal for background and cutting.

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Miss Ann Stewart Warfel

## Charles Dostal Jr. To Wed in West

The engagement of Charles Lewis Dostal Jr. and Miss Ann Stewart Warfel has been announced by her parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington Warfel, Menlo Park, Calif. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Charles Lewis Dostal, a former Appleton resident now of Menlo Park, Calif., and the late Mr. Dostal. The bridegroom-elect's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayward Jennings, 1400 River-view Lane.

Miss Warfel, a graduate of Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., is studying for her master's degree at the University of California, Riverside. Mr. Dostal, a graduate of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., attends the University of Chicago Law School, Chicago, Ill.

## Nuptial Promises Spoken

The couple plans a Sept. 9 wedding at Menlo Park Presbyterian Church.

NEENAH — The First Congregational Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Karen Smolinski and John Paul Meyer. The Rev. John Hanchett officiated at the double ring rite.

The former Miss Smolinski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smolinski, 804 John St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Gawlick, 137 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

Miss Sharon Monday attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laurie Dallman, Mrs. Akira Hinahara, Mrs. Gary Smolinski and Miss Linda Smolinski.

Thomas Meyer, the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Hayes, Gary Smolinski, Frank Capelle and Jeffery Meyer. Guests were seated by Eugene Meyer and Robert Gawlick.

A reception was held at Germania Hall. The bride is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Mr. Meyer is associated with the Menasha Corporation, Neenah.

After a wedding trip to Eagle River, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will live at 745 Appleton St.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer, 1012 Draper St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Lyle

Diedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Diedrich, 701 Draper St. Miss Fischer attends Kaukauna High School. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.



Barbara Fischer

The couple was honored at a reception at the Darboy Club, Darboy. The new Mrs. Albers is employed at United Grocers, Inc., Little Chute. Her husband is with Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna. The couple will live in Kimberly after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

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## Exchange Promises

NEENAH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Jennifer Jansen and Robert A. Appert in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Jerome Koerner officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Jansen, Tokyo, Japan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Appert, 1024 Hunt Ave.

Mrs. Charles R. Jansen, Oklahoma City, Okla., the bridegroom's sister, attended as matron of honor. Miss Julie and Miss Mary Anne

Appert were bridesmaids. Dr. David R. Appert, Chicago, Ill., the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of best man. Robert J. Appert and Robert A. Fee were ushers.

A reception was held at Ridgeway Country Club.

Mr. Appert is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he attends medical school. Mrs. Appert was graduated from Perry Normal School, Boston, Mass., and attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The couple will live at 26 Sherman Terrace, Madison.



Mrs. Robert A. Appert

## Say Nuptial Vows

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday noon wedding of Miss Karen Helen Ellenbecker and Richard L. Olsen. The Rev.

## Exchange Promises

Miss Linda Brockman and Herbert O. Stephani exchanged wedding promises at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville. The Rev. Nicholas L. Gross officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brockman, route 3, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stephani, route 1, Black Creek.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Mary Brockman, as her maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Paltzer Jr. and Miss Joan Salm were bridesmaids.

Lowell Stephani, route 1, Black Creek, attended his brother as best man. Robert Paltzer Jr. and William Brockman were groomsmen. Larry Van Dyke and LeRoy Brockman seated guests. Miss Jodi Stephani and Peter Brockman were junior attendants.

The new Mrs. Stephani is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband is with Appleton Coated Paper Co. After a wedding trip to Washington D.C., the newlyweds will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. H. O. Stephani

## Mrs. Richard Olsen

George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Ellenbecker, 553 N. Division St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Lee Olsen, 105 N. Main St., Waupaca, and Mrs. Ann Olsen, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Diane Keyes, Oshkosh, was the bride's maid of honor. The best man was Gary Wikel, Waupaca. Lyle and Jerome Ellenbecker, brothers of the bride, seated guests.

The couple was honored at a buffet at Alex's Manor House.

The former Miss Ellenbecker is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Whitewater with a business administration degree. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and teaches business education at Waupaca High School.

The couple will reside at route 1, County Park Lane, Waupaca.



Miss Susan Andrew

## Engagement Told

NEENAH — The betrothal of Miss Susan Kay Andrew and Robert E. Bletzinger has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Andrew, 105 N. Park Ave. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bletzinger, 617 Grove St.

Miss Andrew is a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley center. Her fiancé

will graduate in June from Lawrence University, where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and Mace, men's honor society.

The couple plans to attend the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., in the fall. Mr. Bletzinger will enter Medical School and Miss Andrew will be a junior in the School of Medical Technology.

## Promises Exchanged

Promises of marriage were exchanged by Miss Sharon Lee Hartzheim and Jerome G. Hennes in a Saturday noon

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzheim, 1413 N. Gillett St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hennes, 304 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Miss Barbara Garity acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Vander Loop and Mrs. Carl Vandynhoven.

Peter Voet, Kaukauna, performed best man's duties. Also attending the bridegroom were Steven Brem and Paul Hennes. Guests were seated by Donald Tease and Ronald Pahl.

The couple was honored at a reception at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks. After honeymooning in northern Wisconsin the newlyweds will reside at 1610½ N. Richmond St.

The bride, a graduate of City College of Cosmetology, is employed by Regis Beauty Salon. Her husband attends the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and teaches at St. John Catholic Grade School, Little Chute.



Mrs. J. C. Hennes

## Betrothal Of Daughter Announced

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schuhart, 726 W. 11th St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Dennis Edwin McHugh. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McHugh, 838 Eastman St.

Miss Schuhart is employed in the office of Dr. R. G. Hessenius. Her fiancé is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the armed forces.



Miss Schuhart

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## Wed in Spring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Marjorie Mary Costello became the bride of Robert John Smith in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan officiated at the double ring rite.

The former Miss Costello is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Costello, 612 Keyes St. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, Iowa.

Miss Jane Keenan, Oak Park, Ill., attended as maid of honor. Miss Joan Muroff and Miss Sylvia Ashton served as bridesmaids.

Ronald Thoe, Iowa, performed the duties of best man. Charles Cooley was groomsmen. Robert Olsher and Gerald Finch seated guests.

A reception was held at Buite des Morts Golf Club, Appleton.

The bride attended Ripon College, Ripon, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Alpha Pi sorority. She has been employed as an elementary teacher in Waunakee.

Her husband will be graduated June 5 from the University of Wisconsin and will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy. He is affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega and Scabard and Blade.

After a wedding trip to the west coast, the newlyweds will live near Port Hueneme Naval Base, Calif., where Mr. Smith will be stationed with the Civil Engineering Corps of the Navy.



Mrs. Robert John Smith

## Repeat Nuptial Vows

NEENAH — Miss Karen Sue Barnes became the bride of John A. Reamer Jr. in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. G. A. Schaefer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Barnes, 999 S. Lake St. Her husband is the son of Mrs. John Reamer, 1415 Taft Ave., Oshkosh, and the late Mr. Reamer.

Miss Janet Doemel, Oshkosh, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sandra Reamer was bridesmaid.

David Reamer, Oshkosh, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man. Larry Clark served as groomsmen. John Fredericks and Richard Reamer seated guests.

A reception was held at Eagles Hall.

Mrs. Reamer, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed by Consolidated Freightways. Her husband also attended WSU-O. He is with the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Oshkosh.

After a honeymoon to Brit-



Mrs. J. A. Reamer Jr.

ish Columbia, the newlyweds will live in Portland, Ore.

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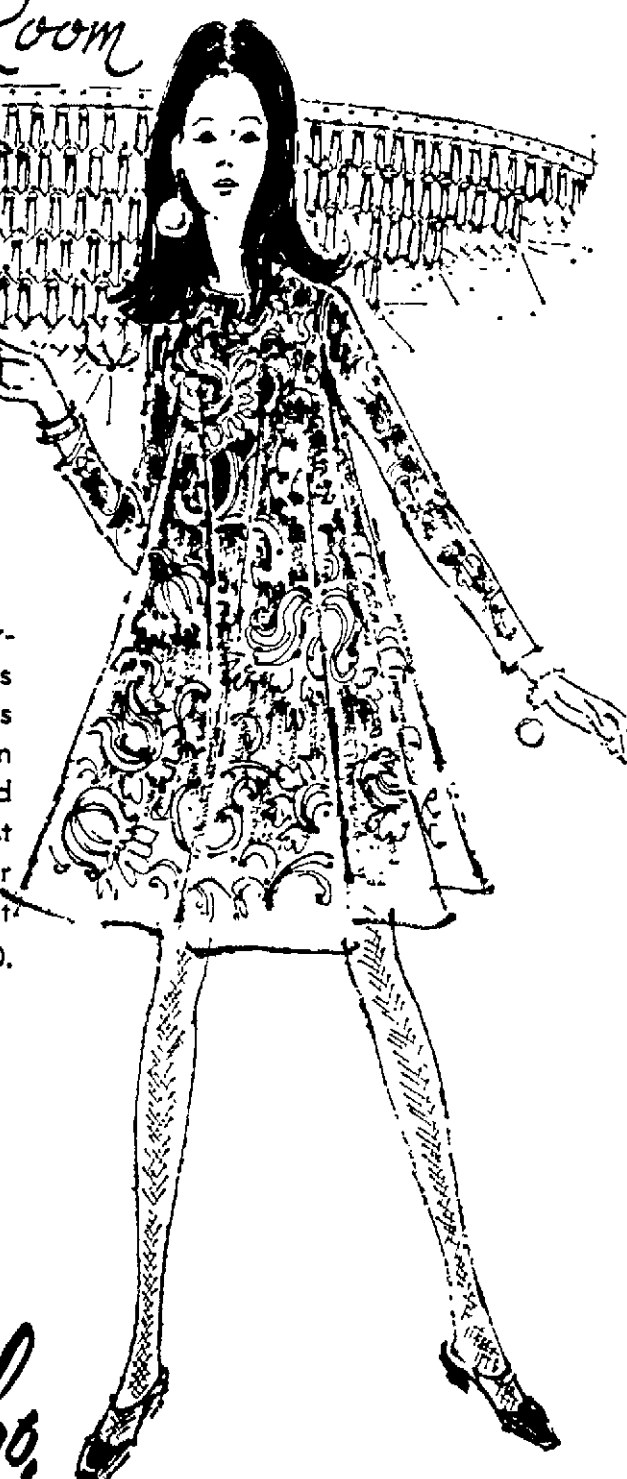
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# Woman's Protection From Attack Begins With Caution, Precaution

Headlines which tell the tragic story of murder, rape and molestation make obvious the need for women developing basic attitudes of self-protection. Crime and the temptation to it are no respecters of age or the behavior of the victim. Avoiding danger and, when it cannot be sidestepped, knowing how to cope with it, are often essential to life.

The entire world through which women move, including street, car, home or place of work, need to be considered in developing a self-protective attitude. This often involves simply knowing when to remove temptation from the path of the would-be assailant or thief.

In his booklet, "Protect Your Life, Wise Words for Women" Judge Sherman G. Finesilver, a veteran jurist on the Denver District Court, offers advice on how women may prevent or escape a crime.

**Diminishes Danger**

Because the streets at night are common places for molesters, thugs and purse-snatchers to lurk, traveling with a companion on well-lighted, busy streets obviously diminishes danger.

When stepping from public transportation, look to see who is behind. It has been suggested that a woman turn and survey the area behind her every 15 steps. Standing still and screaming when it is apparent a man is following will bring a police officer or protectors to the scene.

Walking near the curb rather than close to buildings keeps one from within reach of an assailant who may hide on a side street or in an alley. Credit cards, charge plates and checks lessen the loss in cases of robberies for cash.

**Vary Schedule**

Laundromats sometimes are also hangouts for attackers or perverts. One should go to a laundromat with a friend, and vary the time of day.

Having house keys in hand when using public transportation or driving a car will prevent fumbling at the door. Keys can also be used as a weapon.

Weapons women arm themselves with include gas pellets, tear gas, pens, knives, sling shots, ice picks, hat pins and common kitchen utensils.

It is never advisable to fight with an attacker unless he attempts to do bodily harm. It is safer to give up a purse without a struggle.

**Best Weapon**

The best weapon is the voice. Screaming will attract help and fast-talking may discourage an assailant. When screaming or pleading is of no

avail, a woman can invent weapons from whatever is on hand. These include nail files, ball point pens and key rings. Rolled-up newspapers or purses may be used to strike a man in the solar plexus, just below the rib cage and above the stomach. Other vulnerable spots may be the Adam's apple and the bridge of the nose. A hard toe in the shin or a knee in the groin can also win a chance to escape. Even when fighting, a woman should remember to scream.

Safeguarding against purse

snatching is another means of protection. A purse held securely under the arm, rather than hung loosely over the arm, makes theft more difficult. Leaving a purse on store counters or in grocery carts is an open invitation to theft. Thieves may wait until a woman places her purse on a bathroom sink to run after a child or forgets to replace charge plates in her purse.

Parking and driving an automobile also requires self-protection measures. Keeping all doors locked and windows rolled up, is

important, especially at intersections and when stalled in traffic. Purse or packages should be hidden in the glove compartment, under the seat or in the trunk when the car is parked.

If someone attempts to get into the car, blowing the horn will attract attention. Driving away, even if it is against a traffic sign, is also advised. A police station or fire station is a haven when in danger. Always locking the door when leaving the car, even if only to pop into a store for a

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

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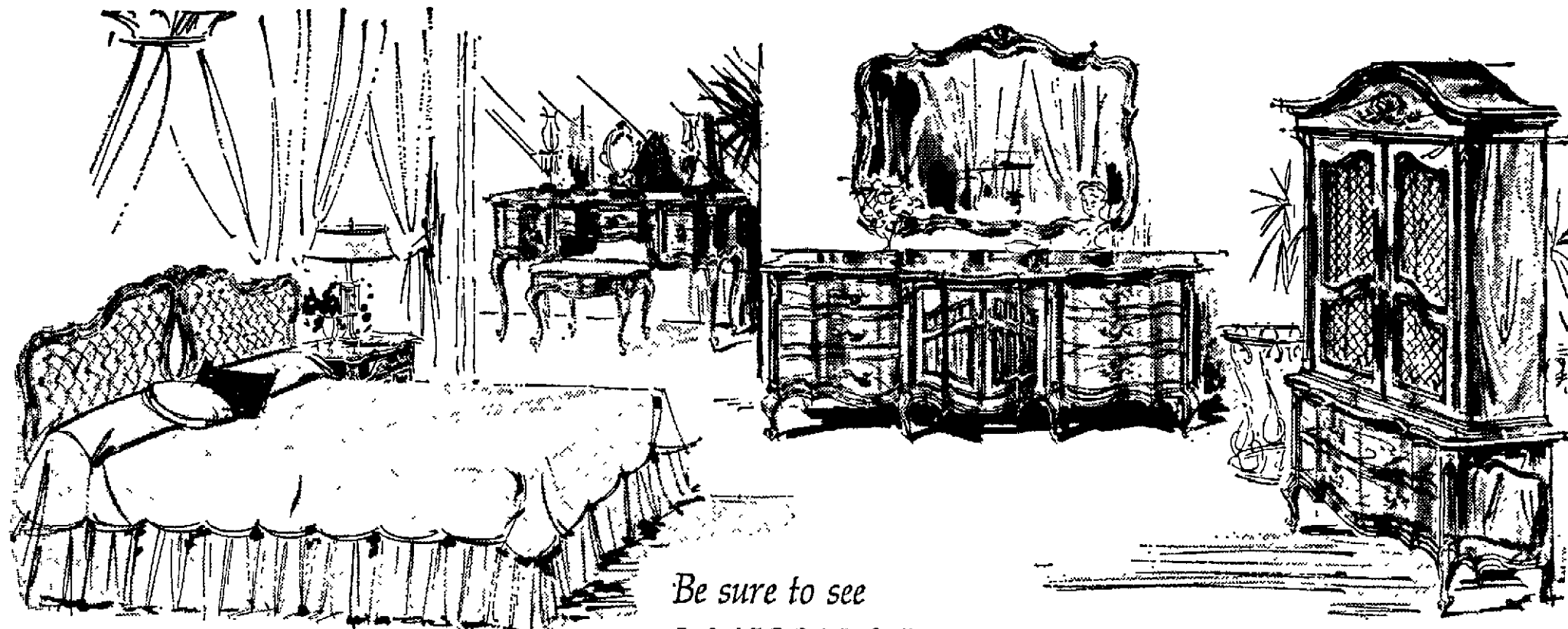


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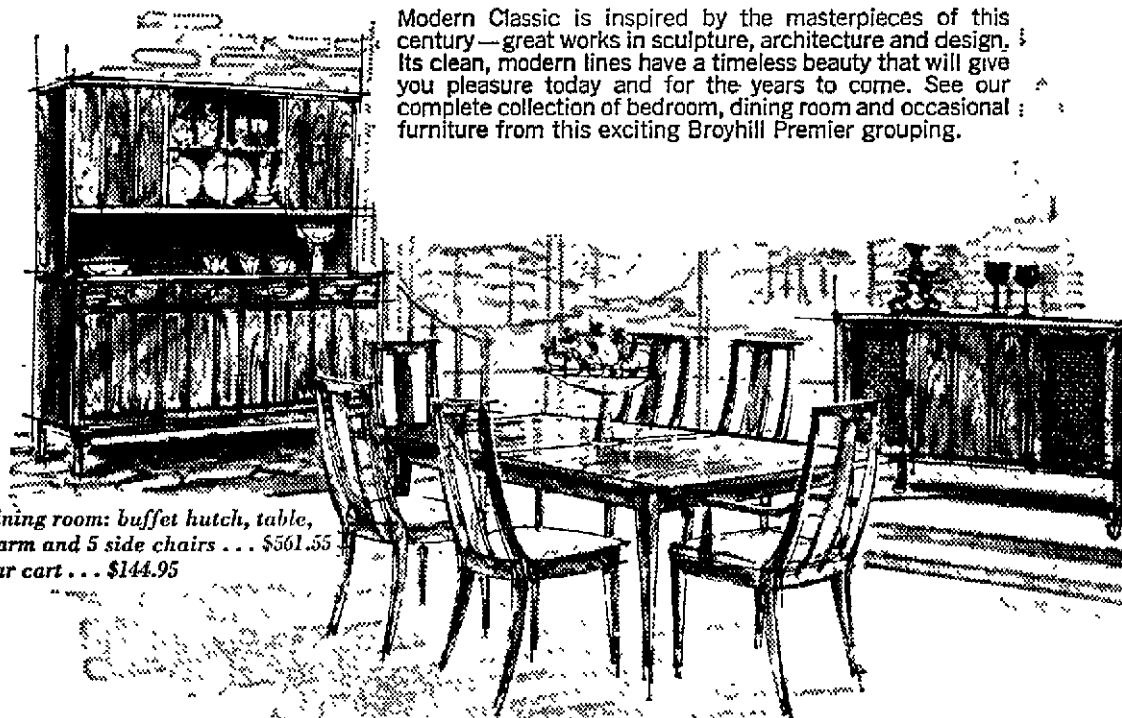


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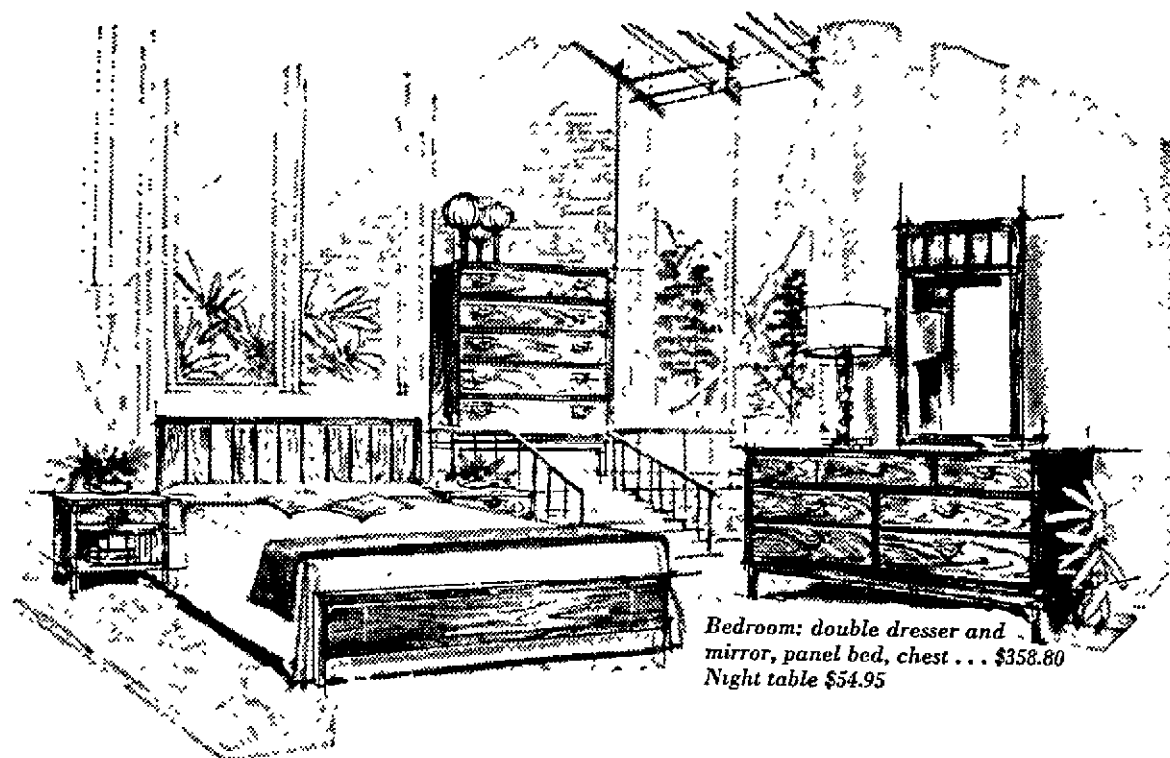
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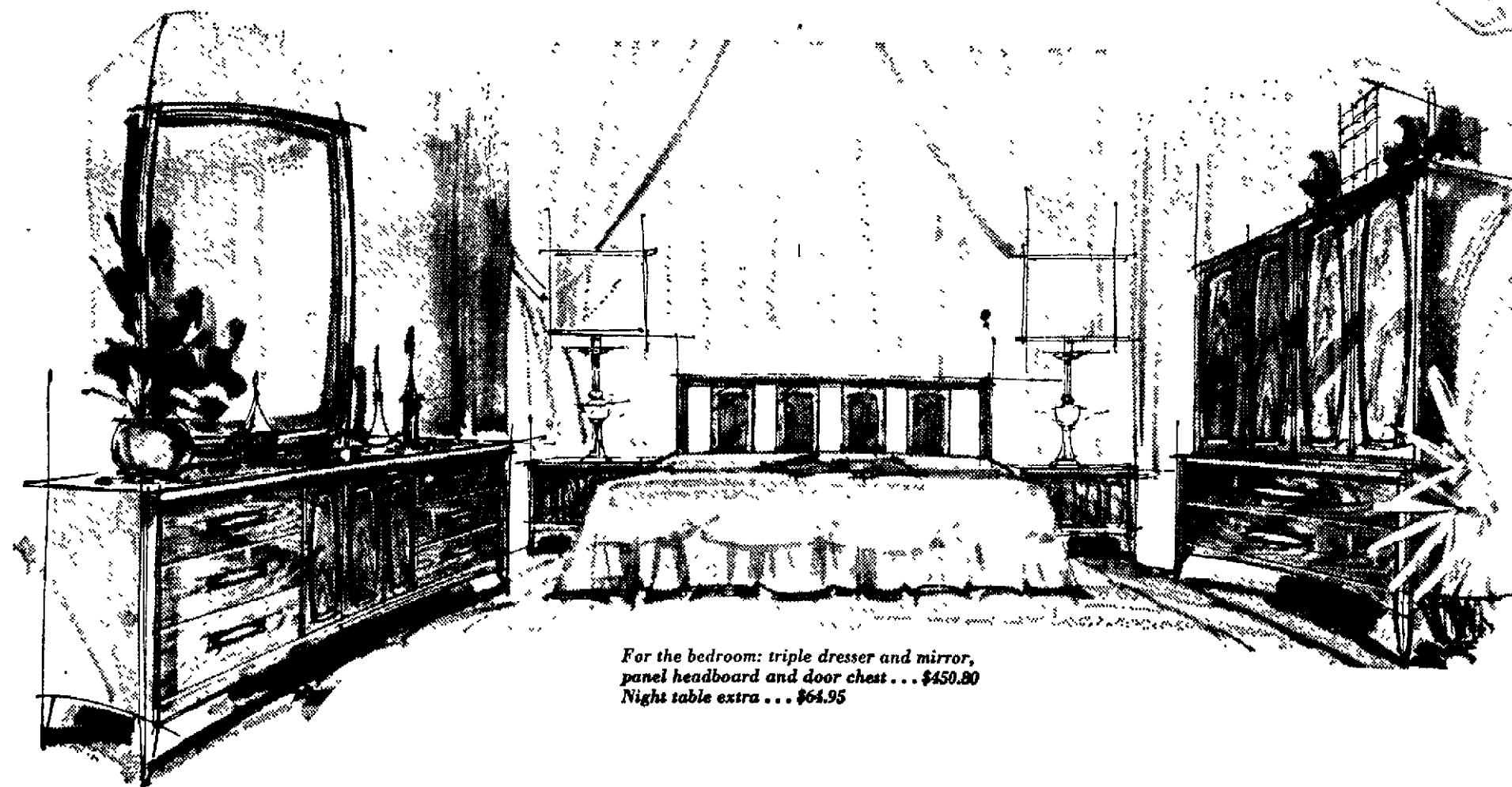
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# Tomb Rubbing Adds New Travel Dimension

By MARGUERITE SCHUMANN  
Of Lawrence University

The childhood amusement of copying a penny by rubbing it with a crayon over thin paper has been put to adult artistic use in a number of Fox Valley homes.

Their wall ornaments include rubbings made from low-

relief carvings in wood or stone. They range from pre-Colombian Indian art to stylized Oriental warriors from Angkor Wat in Cambodia; from New England tombstones to stiffly pious Crusaders stretched out in full battle rig, hands folded across metallic chests.

Crusaders and other medieval folk are particularly popular, both with decorators and tourists. Tomb rubbing was widely practiced as a hobby in England a century ago (poet William Morris was among the enthusiasts, and it has staged a comeback in the recent wave of tourism, particularly scholarly tourism. It is not uncommon to see, in an ancient church, tourists not only down on their knees, but down on all fours, scrubbing away at the floor for deal life, copying the lines of a tomb slab set in the pavement.

## Lots of Help

Tomb rubbing, in fact has become a well-organized sport. There are guidebooks telling the best tombs to rub; some enterprising churches sell a tomb-rubbing kit con-

sisting of large sheets of thin paper and a cobbler's heel-ball; and at some places where the brasses are particularly famous, they are reserved for days in advance.

"The study of monumental brasses is an excellent introduction to medieval art," one scholar has written. "They are closely connected with developments in contemporary architecture and sculpture. They are an important vehicle of religious symbolism. Above all, they record inimitably English society in the Middle Ages, the personnel of the court, the landowners, large and small, the church, both secular and monastic, and the legal and commercial classes of the towns."

## Not Many Left

It is estimated that about 4,000 tomb brasses out of an original 100,000 have survived to this day. The rest were lost in the religious upheavals of the Reformation or through metal thieves, vandals, fire or church restorations. There are tomb brasses elsewhere in Europe as well, but on the continent the religious wars

were fiercer and destruction heavier.

Fairly typical of one decorative rubbing owned in Appleton is a mailed figure of Sir Roger of Trumpington, who stands seven feet tall in his owner's hall.

The Encyclopedia Britannica calls Sir Roger "the best known of the 13th century examples" and puts his date at about 1290. Sir Roger accompanied Prince Edward in his expedition to Palestine, and is represented with his legs crossed.

Most scholars feel that the crossed leg is the symbol of a bona fide Crusader; a few consider it the mark of a benefactor to the church. One sour-puss says that neither is right — it was just a monument-maker's phase to accommodate the "Decorated Period" of church architecture, which loathed the straight line.

Whatever the merits of the argument, it is known that Sir Roger was a full-fledged participant in the Holy Wars. The inscription reads:

"Here lies—his bolsterous journey done,

Sir Roger, Knight of Trumpington.

Beneath his head a casque of steel,

A spindle hound beneath his heel;

Two golden trumpets did outshine

The burning suns of Palestine.

The wheeling years here run their round

And nought but dust are knight and hound.

Lord Jesus Christ, have pity on

Sir Roger, Knight of Trumpington."

## Realistic

"The spindle hound" looks like a whippet, and is typical of a whole bestiary of animals that appear with their masters in eternity. A scholar has observed, "The heads of the deceased rest on pillows and their feet are placed on animals, exactly as on monuments sculptured in stone. These animals were intended to obscure the upturned soles of the feet, which otherwise make an abrupt ending to the sculptured effigy. After the middle of the 14th century, husbands are occasionally shown holding their wives' hands." A medieval lady appears with her pet dog beneath her feet, a warrior who died in battle sometimes has a lion for his companion. When the middle classes got into the act a century or two later, a wool merchant ordered one of his feet to rest on a sheep, the other on a bag of wool; there is no doubt as to the basis for his success in life.

Although no serious attempt at portraiture was attempted until about the 16th century, the monument maker for one man who had four wives had obviously been instructed that the "third Mistress Spycer was taller than the others," there was one out-sized pea in that pod.

## Fashion Eras

The costumes from the tombs cover a glorious span — there are ladies in kerchief and wimple (in the 1470s and '80s, when the elaborate but-terfly headdress came into vogue, the figures of women were always turned slightly sideways to show off the structures); there are merchants in furred gowns; lawyers and scholars in academic costume (the lawyers, being richer, had fur-lined mantles tossed casually over the shoulder); there are archbishops in stately ecclesiastical garments.

Students of military history study tombs for the changes in fighting garb, from the early mail suit ("chain-mail" is an incorrect term they insist, for mail means made up of chains) to full armor plate. In the midst of their contemplations, they try to digest the terminology involved in the study of armor. Here are a few necessary words: coif, haubeck, poylons, guige, quillons, ailettes, tassels, pasguard, pauldron, tapul, pendant aventail, vervelles, bascinets, gambeson, jupon, greaves and rowel and prick spurs.

## Not Popular

There is one style of tomb that enjoys no great popularity for decorative rubbing. It is the "memento mori" style, which shows a skeleton stretched out on a slab, in keeping with the melancholy religious thought of those centuries. "Memento mori" translated is "Remember that you must die."

Another kind of rubbing which is being shown in decorators' shops in London is made from the coal hole plates that dot London's older streets. More than 150 different designs have been noted.

## Coal Hole Covers

An illustrated guide to coal hole covers is available, telling where to find the most attractive of these covers of chutes once used to feed fuel into the cellars of urban houses. "Many specimens survive," the author of the guide relates, "giving a surprisingly hollow echo to a footstep, but essentially they belong to the days of those tall city houses, without front gardens and with cellars close to or beneath the pavement, that were built in rows in Victorian times."

He continues: "The variety (in design) is indicative of the



A Rubbing from Angkor Wat, the great temple of the ancient Khmer empire in Cambodia, is studied by Mrs. Charles Breunig, 56 Bellaire Ct., in the company of her sons Charles and Thomas and friend Alex Hittle, 11 Bellaire Court, right. The rubbing was a gift from Mrs. Breunig's father, the Rev. Douglas Horton, who acquired it in the Orient while taking the long way home from the Vatican Council, at which he was an American Observer. In fall the Breunig family will leave Appleton for a year in Germany while Dr. Breunig will head the Lawrence University overseas study center at Boenigheim. The rubbing is shown at right. (Post-Crescent Photos)



accidental beauty that no pattern, however unnecessary or over-elaborate, can add to or take away. Or it may be simply that here and there, floating on the bare surface of the pavement, these discs and squares are like abstract flowers in an otherwise arid field, bringing a note of flippant gaiety into the often depressing city surroundings."

## Own Taste

Even old organ pedals are being rubbed — (the favorite of one observer was a pedal that said "Mouse proof") — and on this side of the Atlantic there is a man who rubs Chicago manhole covers with shoe polish on canvases.

Bought in the marts of trade, tomb and coal hole rubbings are extremely expensive. In New York, a full-sized tomb figure runs from \$50 to \$300, for a job that takes about two hours.

With this kind of commercial mark-up, there is great charm in doing it yourself. The next time you see someone working furiously on the floor of a church, he is not robbing a tomb, he is rubbing it.

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## Meeting Notes

The Mission Aid Society of St. Joseph Catholic Church will have a 2 p.m. Tuesday meeting in the school cafeteria.

**STEPHENVILLE** — The Ladies Aid of St. Paul Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Max Laib will be hostess.

**GREENVILLE** —The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at Tennie's Hall.

New Mexican Artist Marilyn Mertz uses colored chalks and rice paper to create stonerubbings of the Indian petroglyphs found in the caves of the southwest. "Bailador Rito", done in shades of black, yellow, red and mauve, depicts the figures of a man, a snake, a wolf and a woman. The stonerubbing, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hebbe, was made from Indian petroglyphs found in a New Mexico cave.

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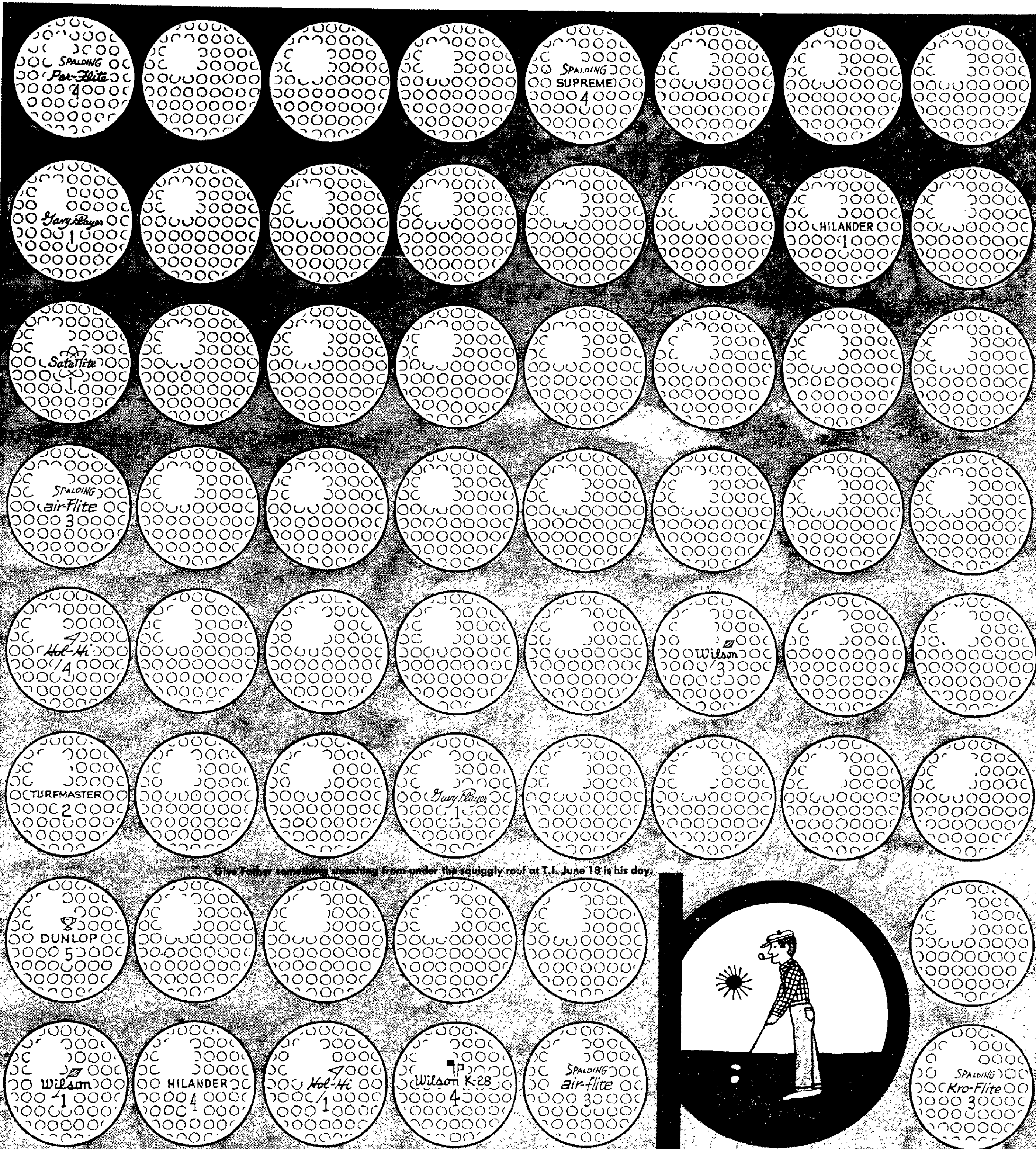
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# Jet Age Expatriates Seek Mecca in Paris

BY KELLY SMITH

PARIS (AP) — They sit there looking much like other Americans did 40 years ago. Long hair, turtleneck sweaters, beards, opera hose. They sip aperitifs at dingy cafes along the cobblestone lanes twisting to the Seine.

These are the expatriates, the artists, the writers, the vagabond students. Products of Jet Age turmoil and vision, they swarm to Paris from New York, Chicago, Dallas and Pine Bluff, Ark., seeking something.

There are some 15,000 in the student-artist expatriate colony, about one-third of the Americans living in Paris. The

other Americans in the city are in business and government and there is little mixing.

Some of those 15,000 find success some are disillusioned and return to the parents, school, marriage or the mediocrity they tried to flee.

Writers, Artists  
There's Henry Pillsbury of Minneapolis, working on his

first book. There's red-haired Eileen Longacre of Whittier, Calif., paying her board by illustrating travel brochures. There's Bruce Kelly of Berkeley, Calif., a student at the Sorbonne until he ran out of money.

The expatriate colony is made of many types: The Negro soldier who marries a white French girl, the gradu-

ate, but carries Le Figaro under his arm. He rides the subway, or, if he's affluent, buys an Italian car. He calls De Gaulle "D.G." and Washington, D.C., "The big PX."

He has never been to Maxim's, the fashionable restaurant, or seen the girlie show at the Lido. His favorite haunts are on the Left Bank, the bohemian quarter isolated by spirit from the rest of the city. This is where Sherwood Anderson, Ezra Pound, Sinclair Lewis and Gertrude Stein held court.

There, in cafes like Deux Magots, Cafe de Flore, Lipp or La Rotonde and Le Dome, he eats bread, drinks wine or brassy-tasting liquids in skinny glasses. If he gets a hangover, he takes the local remedy—salted cucumber juice or white wine and lemon juice.

Paris is expensive. The No. 1 anxiety of the expatriate is that no one told him how much it costs to "burn it." Old-timers claim it costs as much as New York City and recommend that newcomers be prepared to spend a minimum of \$200 a month.

Not As Far  
In 1921, Ernest Hemingway went to France by ship. Everyone did. Today you can lunch in New York and dine on the Champs Elysees after a seven-hour flight which makes Paris anything but remote.

Why—with costs high, distance narrowed and language foreign—do they go?

For Eva Birley of New York City, it was chance. She went to London to pursue a stage career she couldn't find on Broadway. But unsuccessful in the British theater, she finally went to Paris.

"Paris is great, terrific for

a single girl," says Eva, a pretty blonde. "In London or New York, you'd go to the same cafe for six months without anyone speaking to you. Here, you know people—you find out who you are. There's a lot of social life in cafes."

In Gratitude  
Harold Singer came to Paris to say thank you. The French honored him in 1960 for his jazz album, "Blue Stomping." Singer plays the saxophone in an old cave called Le Chat Que Pêche and is one of a dozen well-known American Negro entertainers here.

"French think the Negroes in America have nothing," Singer says. "They think the worst I tell them if you have the initiative you can do what you want. The world is small enough to come to Europe for several months then go back to the states for a season. I play both continents."

At Home There  
There are established writers, such as James Jones of "From Here to Eternity" and Mary McCarthy of "The Group" living in Paris.

There are also writers not so well known—such as Lucas Myers, 35, of Sewanee, Tenn., whose one-act parody, "Body," premiered this spring. "Paris suits me," says Myers. "Physically and mentally, it's my type of city. Life is stimulating. In cafes, there's a freedom of exchange. It's easy to meet people. Cafe life is much as it was."

Leonard Radio, a Boston-born bachelor and Dartmouth graduate, came to Paris 10 years ago to study at the Sorbonne. Like others, he chose to stay, but says he doesn't think he's an expatriate.

"The word expatriate doesn't mean the same as it did in the 1920s," Radio says. "People fled the states then to be isolated. You can't be

isolated today. In hours, I can be in Boston.

"People come today for two reasons: for the romantic aura which surrounds the city, and to find a moral and political climate which they feel is more adaptable to creativity. Here, as a foreigner, you don't feel as morally and politically responsible."

Radio is assistant director of the American Center for Students and Artists. For a \$10 a-year membership fee the center offers all international students and artists an opportunity to attend classes, workshops and parties. More than 5,000 a year utilize the center's services.

Not the Same  
Old-timers feel the golden age of Paris is gone.

"From the standpoint of the intellectuals and artists," says Mrs. Eugene Jolas, "Paris doesn't represent today what it did between the two world wars."

Mrs. Jolas, formerly of Louisville, Ky., is the widow of the avant-garde editor who was among the first to publish James Joyce and other struggling writers. She knew them well and has lived in Paris four decades.

"People are still coming to Paris in great numbers—the university students and the artists. But I think it's simply because the U.S. is so crowded. In the 20s and 30s," she recalls, "there was a great constellation of artists in Paris—there are none now."

For the Young  
"If you are young," she added, "I guess it would never be dull or boring. As you grow older, you tend to embellish your youth."

Roger Barr and his wife, Beryl, are professional artists. They taught at UCLA, exhibit their work in New York galleries and fly to Chicago

## Perform Marriage Ceremony

Mrs. Emmery A. Greunke, 1401 S. Driscoll St., and John B. Webers, Milwaukee, exchanged wedding promises at 4 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. C. J. Thearle performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Howard Althaus and Harold Ferron were the couple's honor attendants.

A reception was held at Alex's Supper Club.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Mr. and Mrs. Webers will reside at the S. Driscoll Street address.

Mrs. Webers is employed by Laydwell Floors Inc., Menasha. Her husband is the owner of Refractory Services Inc., Milwaukee.

every Christmas. It would be cheaper to live in the states.

"I feel Paris is a better place to work," Barr says. "I'm a foreigner here. The French leave you alone. This gives you a kind of privacy. If we're expatriates, we're also better Americans."

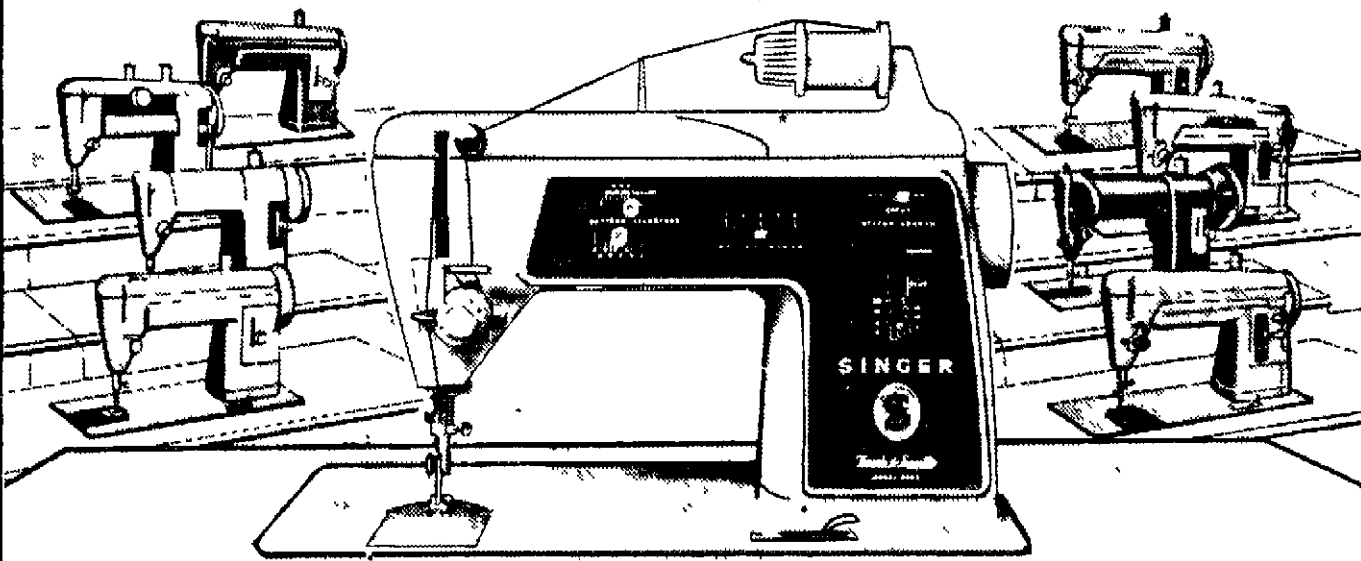


Eva Birley, a member of the American expatriate colony in Paris, says the city is great. A native New Yorker, she's seeking a stage career. Above, she and Henry Pillsbury of Minneapolis, working on his first book, wait to rehearse a play at the American Center for Students and Artists, where classes, workshops and parties are available for a \$10-a-year membership fee. At right are Roger Barr and with student Lynn Hudson, 19, in Barr's Paris Studio. Barr and his wife Beryl, professional artists, find Paris more expensive for living but better for working. They fly to Chicago every Christmas. Lynn, whose home is in San Francisco, studies at the American College in Paris.



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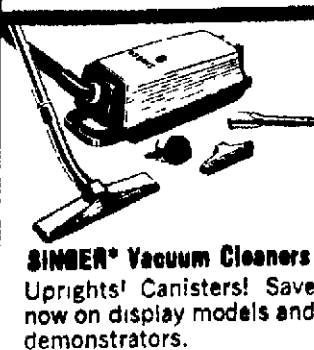
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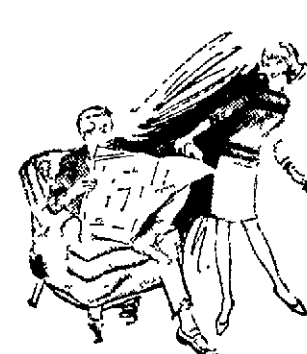
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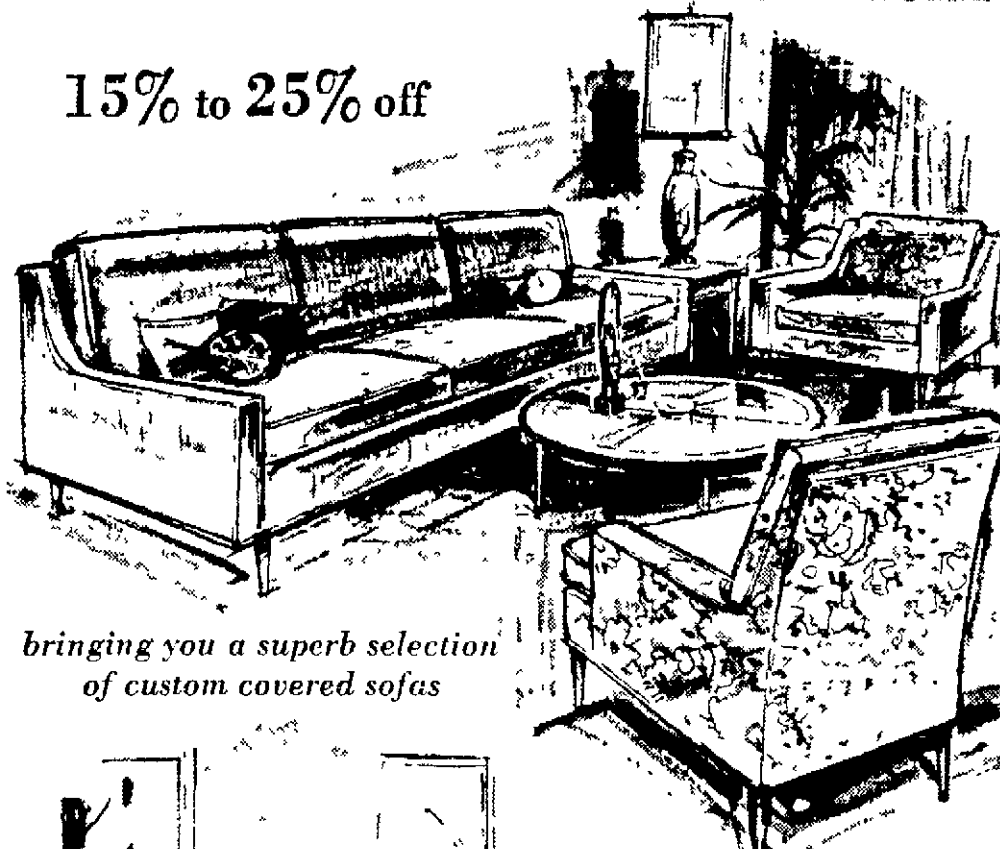
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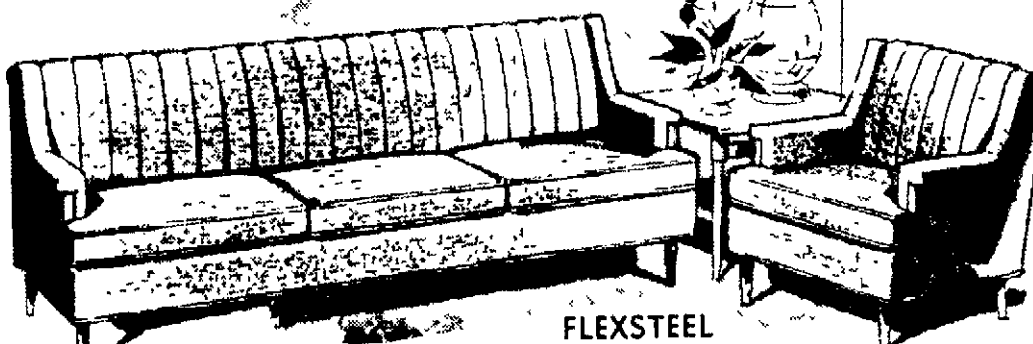
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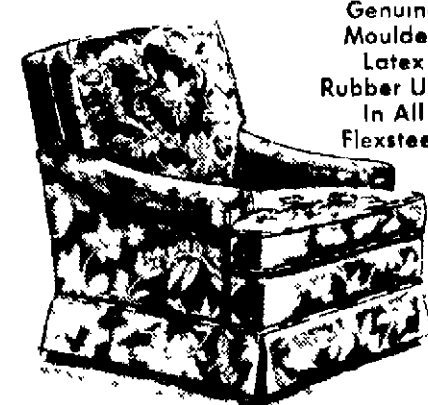


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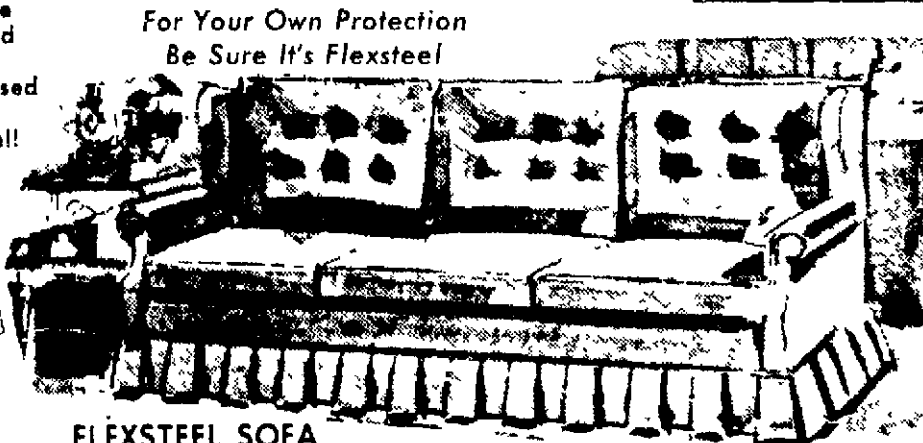
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# Wife Says Torment Increased By Running Away From Truth

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the woman whose husband committed suicide had special meaning to me, because I had the same hideous experience. Your advice to her was excellent. You told her not to run, but to stay in town and hold her head up. Too bad you weren't around to tell me what to do 15 years ago.

I was one who ran and it was the worst thing I could have done. Within two weeks of the tragedy I sold my home and furniture at a ridiculous price and headed for a distant state. Then I did something unforgivable — I told my new acquaintances that my husband had suffered a heart attack. The real story got out (heaven



Landers

knows how) and people began to suspect foul play.

Within a year I was so uncomfortable that I decided to

move back to the city I had left. But I had to buy another home and it cost a lot of money which I could have saved had I stayed where I belonged in the first place.

Please keep dishing out solid advice, Ann. You are a wise old turkey. — Smart Too Late

Dear Smart: Thanks for the compliment. I appreciate it — wise old turkey crack and all.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My best friend (I will call her Irma) has a habit that is affecting her friendship with other people. It bothers me, too, but I can stand it.

Irma twitches her mouth up after every five or six words. I have heard several people mention how odd it looks but nobody says anything to her, it's always behind her back. Do you think, out of friendship, I should tell her, or should it be somebody who is related to her? — Friend of a Twitcher

Dear Friend: Do not mention Irma's twitch. It is a nervous habit which she will overcome eventually — I hope.

In the meantime, rest assured Irma's mother and father have noticed it and it's up to them to say something if they want to. Just make sure you are not one of the kids who laughs when Irma twitches.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two months ago our 23-year-old daughter accepted an engagement ring from a very fine young man. They plan to be married in July.

The young man's parents live about 300 miles from here. We have been waiting for a phone call or a letter from them, something in the way of "congratulations," but so far nothing has turned up.

We have inquired of people who should know, and they all say the bridegroom's parents are supposed to make the first move to become acquainted. The etiquette books say so too.

If we do not hear from these people before the wedding shall we just send an invitation and say nothing about their strange behavior? Please advise at once. People keep asking about our daughter's future in-laws, and we don't know what to say. — C.L.K.

Dear C.L.K.: Sometimes it is best to forget about the etiquette book and use common sense. This is one of those times.

Call or write to the bridegroom's parents and invite them to come for the day or the weekend. If they decline you will at least have made the effort. I hope you will do this for your daughter's sake, even though the move should have been made by them.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1967)

## Imaginative Dash

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Miss Ellen Shields

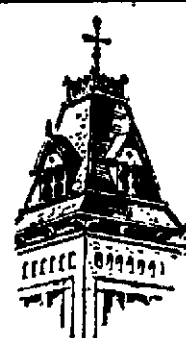
## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Ellen Shields and Steven DeVoe has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Stanley Shields, 414 Washington Ave., and the late Mr. Shields. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeVoe, 1010 Otter Ave.

Miss Shields attends the school of Practical Nursing at Milwaukee Institute of Technology. Mr. DeVoe, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is employed by General Electric Co., Milwaukee.

## Meeting Notes

A guest night is planned by members of Valley View Garden Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank. A slide program on the international show in New York 's planned. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Marlow Kollath and Mrs. Hugo Wimmer.



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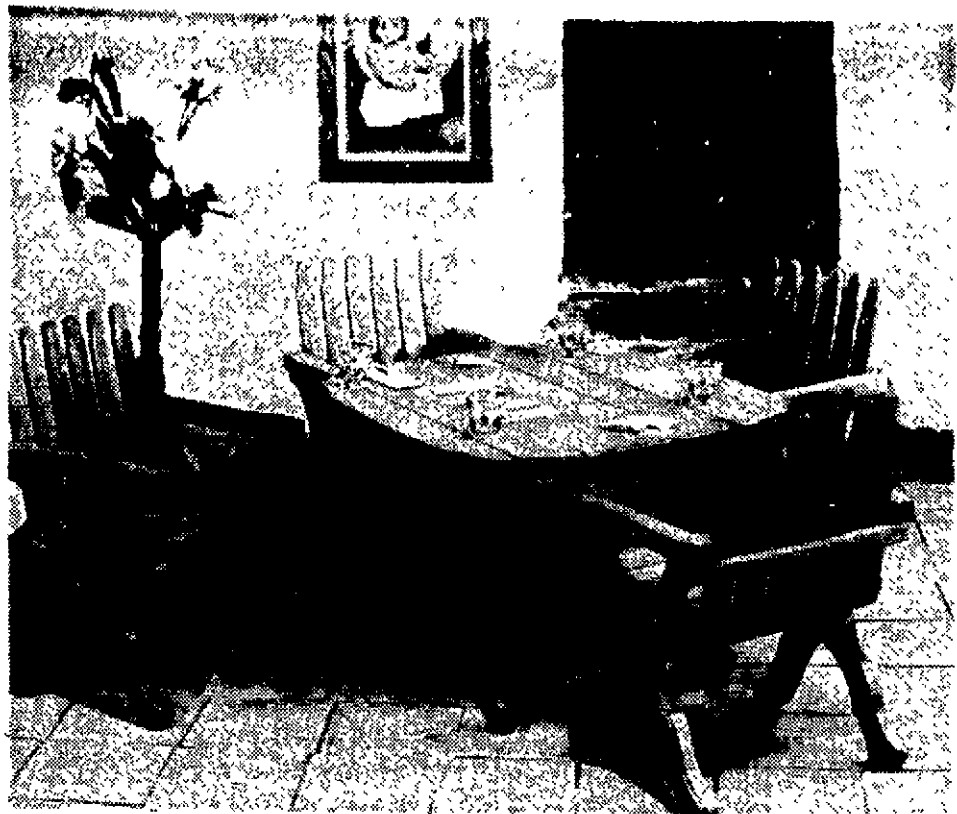
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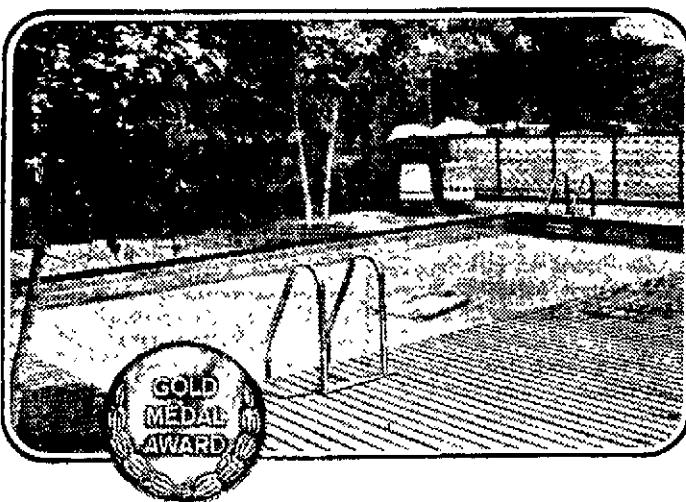
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**Mediterranean**  
Wrought iron offers the opportunity for more styling than the wood or aluminum materials. Mediterranean is the most widely accepted, with one group in a black matte finish and another in gleaming white. Both have scroll work and are cushioned in polyfoam, covered in a choice of vinyls or soft fabrics with stain-resistant finishes. Wrought iron is combined in expanded metal (mesh) in one all-weather group that has both seating and dining pieces.

Rattan, well-constructed and in casual styles, has taken the fancy of middle-income families. For long life, the rattan is secured to a maple inner frame. Besides the natural

wood tone, there are 12 lacquer finishes. One designer has gone high style by introducing Chippendale in fine Philippine rattan in a line that has groups for living, dining and bedrooms.

And to set off whatever kind

of styling suits the summer, a flooring firm has come up with a permanent outdoor flooring that a do-it-yourselfer can install on concrete patio, porch, breezeway or terrace. The average patio can be finished in a day, in a method

similar to ordinary indoor tile. It is made for the outdoors, unharmed by rain snow or sun, and able to withstand high or low temperatures. It needs only an occasional sweeping or rinsing with a garden hose.

**Awareness of Danger Adds to Safety**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
minute, and never picking up hitchhikers should be hard and fast rules.

When there is car trouble, a white handkerchief on the radio antenna and a raised hood are signals for help. A woman should stay in the car with locked doors until she is sure of the intent of the person offering to help. A woman alone should avoid stopping to aid others but if she does stop, she can get instructions for sending help with doors locked.

**Prevent Tracing**  
Other advice is not to have car keys identified with license number, as this makes it easier for a would-be thief to steal a car. Also, a car parked for lengthy periods at a railroad or air port gives the opportunity for a thief to trace license plates to empty homes.

Residential burglaries occur both during the night and day, whether residents are home or away from home. Protective measures against theft involves keeping doors and windows locked, keeping an eye on a door kept unlocked for children or when working in the yard.

**Papers Inform**  
Two strong lights burning all night and closed curtains give the realistic appearance of a home inhabited. This will discourage a burglar searching for an empty home or one where residents are sleeping. When a family is vacationing photo-electric lamps turn on lights at dusk so that they will not be observed burning throughout the day.

Wedding announcements and funeral notices may inform a burglar when a family will be away from home, and so it is a good idea to have neighbors watch the home during this time.

Varying marketing time and leaving a second car in the driveway are other ways to give a home an 'occupied' look.

When a stranger calls on the phone, a woman should not let him know she is home alone, but can say a husband, brother or father is in the house.

Special precautions for women living in apartment houses include never riding in an elevator alone with a stranger and listing one's name in the entrance as 'D. Jones' rather than 'Dorothy Jones'. A 'peephole', 'one-way mirror' or 'interviewer' in a door will help in finding out who is calling without opening the door. Locked doors and protective devices on windows offer protection from those who do get through the main

downstairs door. Even while visiting a friend the door should be kept locked.

Using washing machines in the basement should be timed with a friend and trash should never be emptied alone at night. Verification should be required before opening a door for 'package delivery' or 'Western Union'.

Reliance on inadequate locks and failure to lock doors before retiring at night often leaves in a thief.

The build-up of newspapers, mail and milk on a front doorstep signals a burglar that a family is on vacation. Police appreciate notification that a house will be unoccupied so they can make periodic checks.

**Neighbors Help**  
Neighbors can be asked to watch the house and to take in newspapers and mail, and a handyman hired to mow the lawn. A dialock, which opens to certain numerical combinations, eliminates leaving a key under such obvious places as the door mat. House and car

keys should be kept on separate chains. Valuables out of sight also keep temptation from a burglar.

Crime is on the increase in the U.S. — both by professional gangsters and less-than-professional crooks. Precautions may prevent a woman from becoming a victim of the growing crime rate.

Copies of the booklet offering further safety suggestions to women may be obtained by writing Howard Warren Publishers, Box 6112, Cherry Creek Station, Denver, Colo., 80206.

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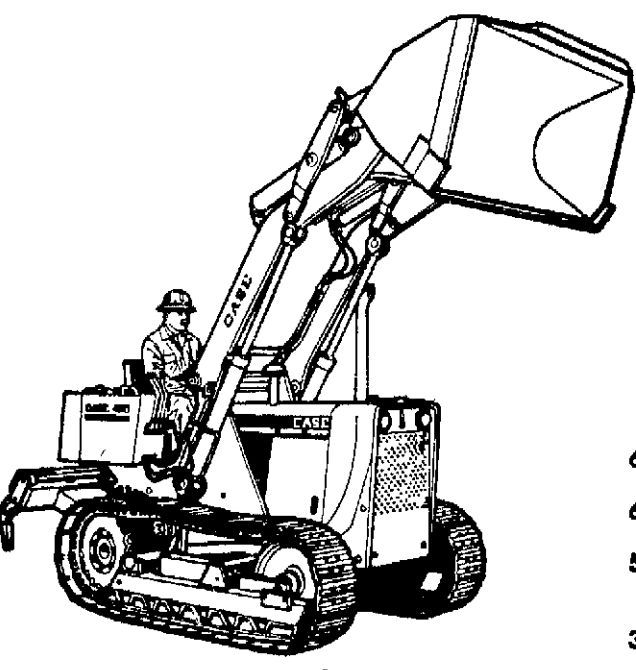
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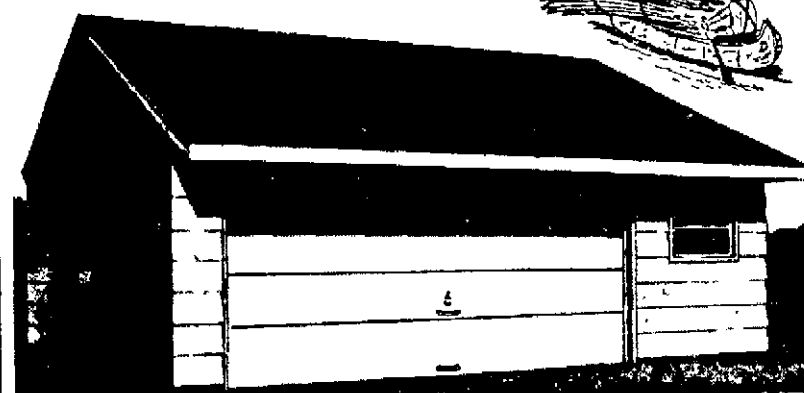
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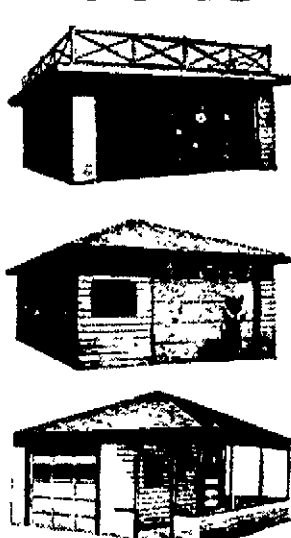
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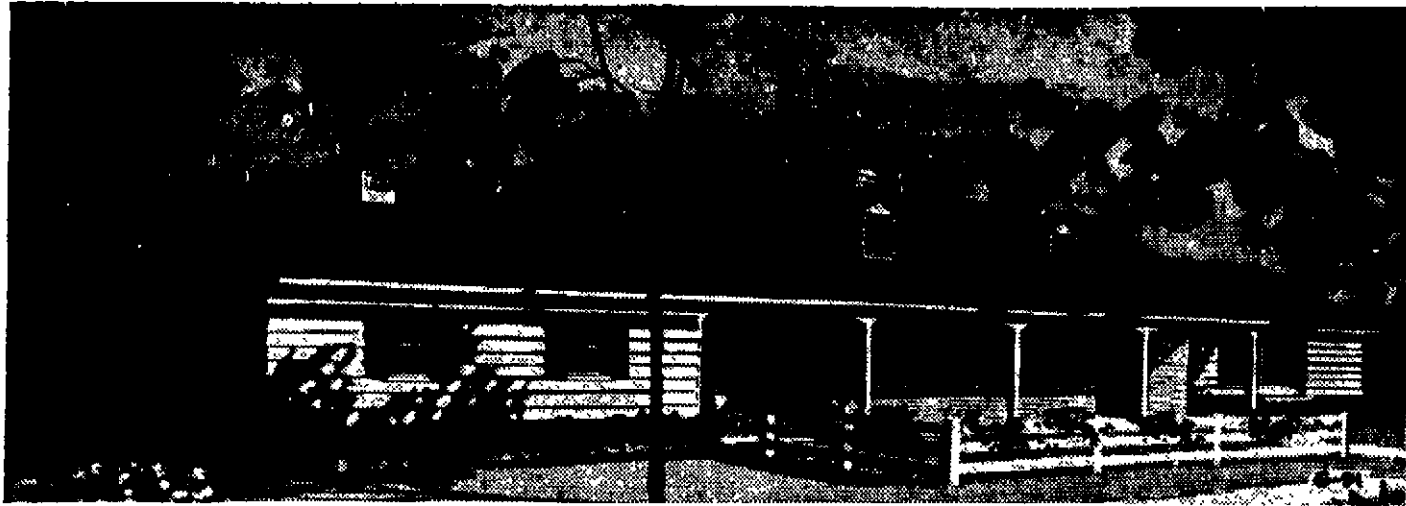
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An Inviting Appearance gives an accurate clue to the fine interior layout of this two-story house which has a touch of old New England and a harmonious blending of siding and brick.

House of the Week

# First Floor Has Master Bedroom Wing

BY ANDY LANG

The upper floor of this two-story house is divided into three bedrooms and a bath — but none of those bedrooms is the master suite. In an interesting arrangement, the master bedroom and its private bath are on the first floor in a separate wing of their own. Architect Lester Cohen turned out this design in response to a number of requests from parents who wanted a downstairs

bedroom, with the children off by themselves. The room is to the right of the entry hall and has a custom look about it. By locating the bath and combination vanity-closet at the rear in a separate area, the bedroom itself is left clear for any desired furniture arrangement. The two dormer bedrooms upstairs are suitable for two youngsters who want rooms of their own. The third and larger bedroom could be shared by two children or two adults.

The bathroom has alcoves for tub and vanity. A linen closet and two hall closets, plus large attic space just off the landing, will do major storage duty on this floor. Since this house has four bedrooms, it must be assumed that it would be used by a family of five or six persons, which means that the area for living must be good-sized. But in a two-story house this can be

Design G-91 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, lavatory, master bedroom and full bathroom on the first floor, with a habitable area of 1207 square feet. This figure does not include the service center and garage. There are 685 square feet on the second floor, where three bedrooms and a bathroom are located. The two-car garage includes two large storage compartments. There is a large porch area in the front of the house and a terrace in the rear.

The first floor, for example, has a modest 1207 square feet, excluding the service center and the garage. Yet thoughtful planning is evident in the floor layout.

The living room is well-proportioned, with plenty of wall space. Just off the center hall it produces a fine first impression to visitors, yet it need not be entered for informal entertaining, since the family room is straight ahead.

The dining room has sliding glass doors leading to a sheltered flagstone porch that can be used for dining or relaxing.

As well as being directly off the center hall, the family room is convenient to the kitchen, the lavatory and to basement access. It is highlighted by a beamed ceiling and a corner fireplace. A snack bar counter separates the family area from the kitchen, yet the two rooms form an integrated whole.

An outdoor rear terrace runs the full width of the family room, kitchen and service area. The fireplace chimney accommodates the built-in cook-out.

All kitchen appliances are spaced within a compact counter area.

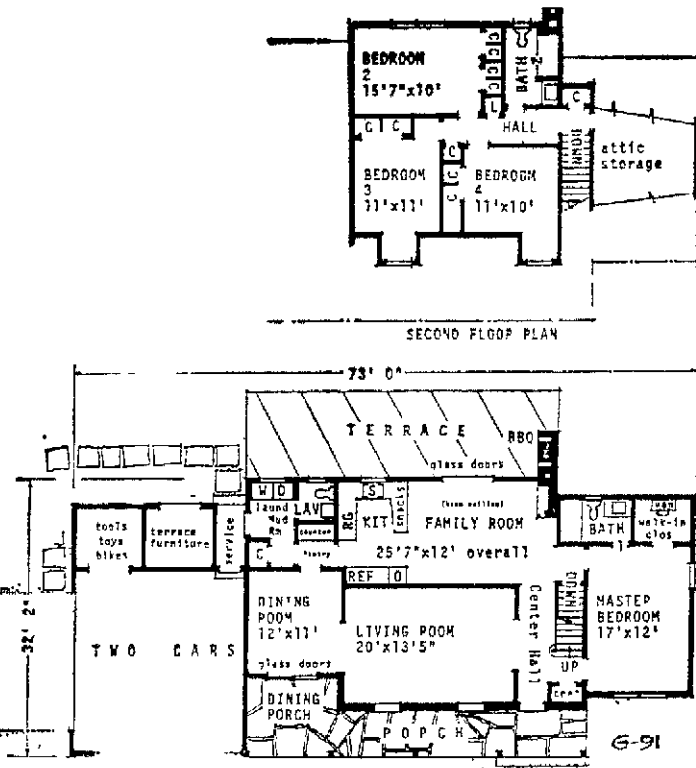
The snack bar can serve as a layout counter. To the side is a pantry with an alcove counter, fine for keeping dishes and cutlery for dining room use.

Permits Entry The service hall, directly to the left of a laundry-mud room and lavatory, permits entry into the house as well as the two-car garage.

At the rear of the garage is a large storage area for tools, toys and bikes, with its opening inside the garage. Another large storage area, which could be

used for terrace furniture — or anything else, for that matter, has its opening on the outside.

On the outside, Design G-91 has a dignified combination of brick and siding. The house has a pleasant New England look. Its floor plan indicates it also would be a pleasant place in which to live.



An Unusual Aspect of This Design is the placement of the master bedroom on the first floor, with three other bedrooms on the second floor. There is also a good circulation pattern, with four entrances to the house.

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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor  
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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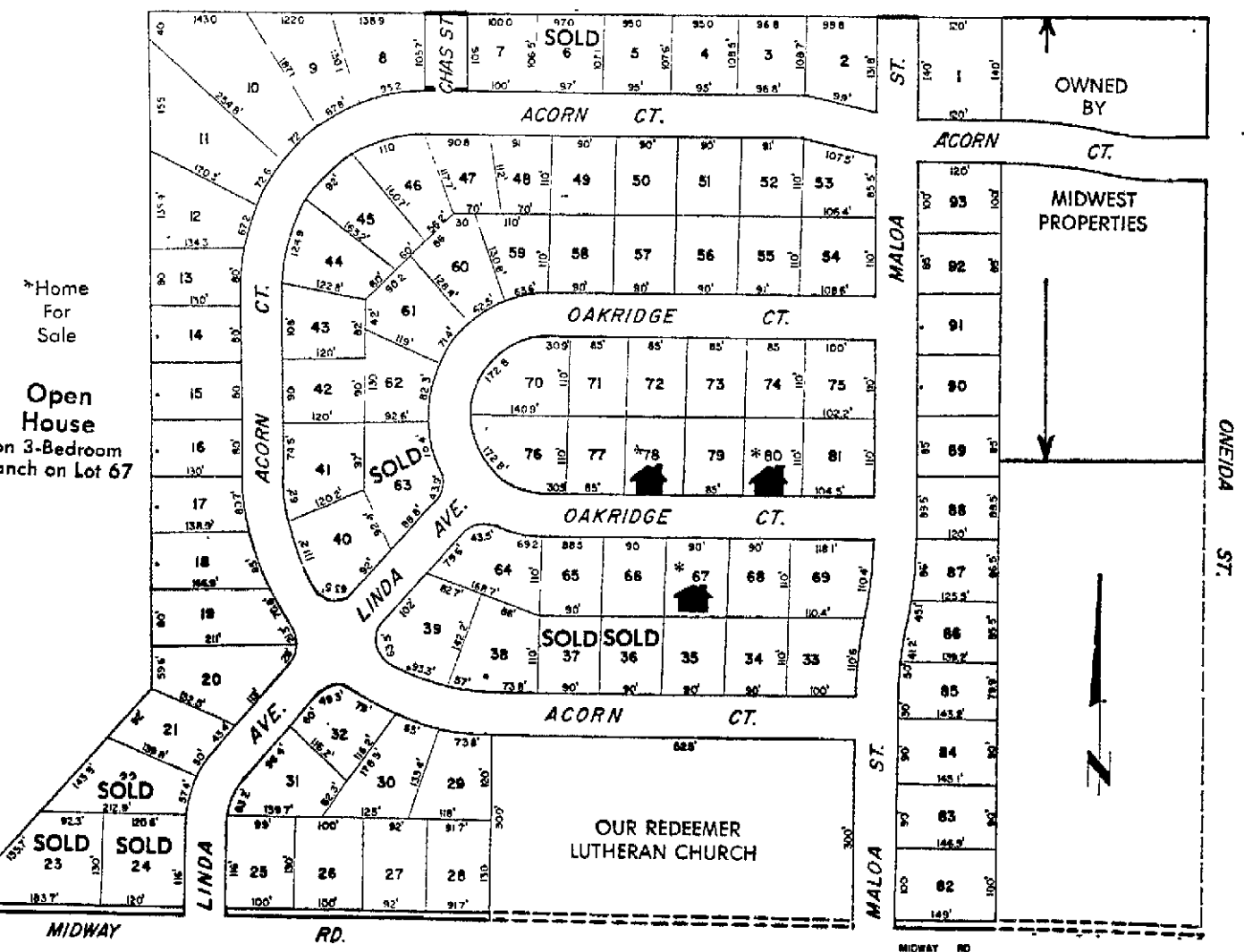
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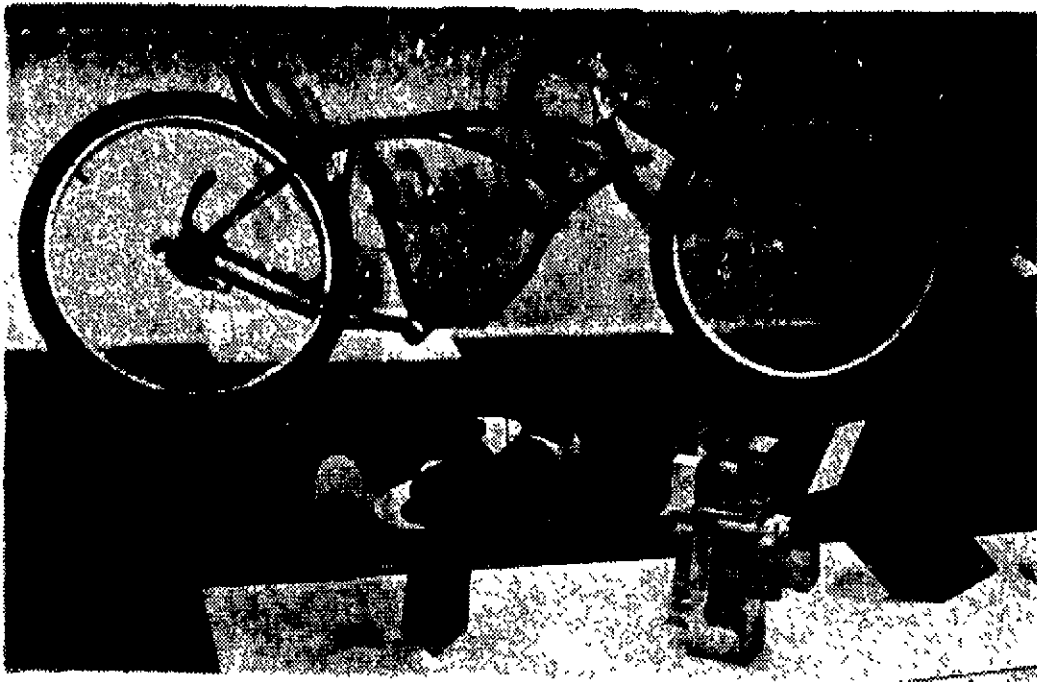
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'Cycle-idyllic,' by J. Fawcett  
Paper Sculpture in Foreground; Both at Lawrence Show

## Bergstrom Classes Announced

NEENAH — Enrollment in the summer art classes at the Bergstrom Art Center has begun. Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, director of the art classes, said.

Classes will begin the week of June 12 to run twice weekly for 10 lessons. Classes will not be held June 26, 27 or July 3, 4.

During the summer session the students will work outside when possible. The purpose of the classes is to teach the basic principles of art and to expand upon them to be experienced. Materials needed for the courses will be provided by the Friends of the Bergstrom.

The teachers of the art classes are experienced in their field and are familiar to student of previous sessions and to people in the Fox Valley area. They are Mrs. Gary Stang, Mrs. Judson Fowler, Mrs. John Falcus and Miss Fawn Peckman. Miss Peckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Peckman, has been teaching art in New York State.

Introducing for the first time is the class to be taught by Miss Peckman consisting of 17 year olds, beginning July 10. It will meet 3 days a week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for five weeks.

## Pre-Columbian Stone Sculpture

NEENAH — An exhibition of 40 rubbings of Pre-Columbian stone relief sculptures will open at the Bergstrom Art Center Wednesday and will remain on view through Sunday July 2.

These represent four middle American cultures of the 6th and 7th centuries, including Mexico and Guatemala. These rubbings, which were done directly from ancient stone carvings, were made by Dr. Lee A. Parsons, associate curator of anthropology at the Milwaukee Public Museum and Gertrude Kundman Eskin, honorary curator of preparations at the same museum.

Although the rubbings are purely graphic representations, they have a distinctive drama of their own. The artists had a surprising amount of latitude in varying results through choice of color, its density and distribution. In addition, the art of producing a rubbing can



'Cottontail Rabbit,' by Dudley Huppler, has been purchased for the permanent collection of the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, by the Friends of Bergstrom. The pen-and-ink and yellow wash drawing strengthens the Art Center's collection of works by Wisconsin painters.

# Color, Humor, Diversity Lawrence Has Annual Exhibit

BY M. K. REED  
Of Lawrence University

Lawrence University students have taken over the walls of the Worcester Art Center and filled them with color, humor and diversity.

The annual student art show, which is on view now until commencement day, June 11, includes almost 200 examples of work done during the 1966-67 school year. Both art majors and art electors, seniors and freshmen have contributed the paintings, pots, prints, sculpture, architectural renderings, jewelry, drawings and designs displayed in the main gallery and in the library.

The work was done in classes or in independent study under the supervision of Thomas Dietrich, Charles Brooks, Carl Riter, Dane Purdo and Gerry Schwartz of the Lawrence faculty.

Over 60 Paintings  
More than 60 paintings in both oil and watercolor present a variety of expression, with Thomas Radloff's "View of Venice" juxtaposed with Gail Jorgenson's rendering of Close's store on College Avenue, and Marcia Smith's green abstraction beside Chi Meredith's traditional still life of wine bottle and fruit.

From the intricately textured prints of Richard Agness to the warm brown pottery of Sue Willer, the exhibit reflects individuality of approach and execution. Tones vary from the spring-green watercolors of Jeff Newman to the brilliant shades of Denny Burt, while elements of cubism, expressionism, New York School and realism blend in a total impact of diversity.

A whimsical sense of humor appears in various media, in a cloth kite overhead and a sandbox construction labeled "U. S. — Part II", in Jim Fawcett's "cycle-idyllic" bicycle frame and Jim Barker's oil entitled "Jackson Pollock Original."

The design class offers a corner of paper sculptures, paper mosaics and constructions in materials that include plywood, string, cellophane, cloth, seashells, yarn and peanuts. Doug Watson's "Les Escargots," for example, is an imaginative variation on a spiral theme. Advanced students have contributed woven hangings and textiles, pottery and silver work that ranges from the elegance of John Dietrich's chalice to the sturdy charm of William Brehm's miniature lawn mower.

Architectural Displays  
Among several architectural displays are two models of a large university club to be built in the mythical city of Milcago and designed by J. W. Whipple and Jefferson B. Riley. John Schade, an economics major in the architecture course, combined wood and stone in his model of a rambling house planned for an Oregon bluff.

Many of the approximately 50 student artists represented in the show are offering their works for sale.



Tankard, Coffee Pot, Chalice  
Silver by Jim Streater, Mark Wilterding, John Dietrich

## Start July 2

# Summer Activities At Peninsula Told

EPHRAIM — The art committee of the Peninsula Arts Association of Door County announces the special art activities planned for this summer at the Francis Hardy Art Gallery, on the Anderson Dock, Ephraim.

From July 2-16 there will be a photography exhibit, with William West in charge, and paintings by Pamela Berns of Sister Bay, art student at Lawrence University.

July 18 is the opening of the annual art exhibit of Door County artists. Paintings for the exhibit will be accepted July 12, 13, 14. A special craft exhibit will feature enamels by Leon and Jessica Statham, stone pottery by Abe Cohn and ceramics by Gary Bergel.

July 18-31 — A special showing of paintings by Gerhard C. F. Miller, nationally known watercolorist of imaginative realism. In the exhibit will be some of the paintings

achieve impressions which have aesthetic qualities unique to the particular medium.

The Bergstrom art center is open to the public from 1 until 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday and there is no admission charge.

done this winter while on a trip to the Amazon. Miller is a member of the American Watercolor Society, Audubon Artists, Wisconsin Watercolor Society. One of his paintings, "The Noble Homestead" was chosen this year for showing at New York's Metropolitan Museum, as part of the American Watercolor Centennial show. For the many who have inquired, Miller will have a Monday afternoon watercolor class at the Craft Mart on Highway 57.

Sunday, July 23 there will be a tea and reception, 2-5 p.m. in recognition of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Summ Show  
August 1-19 — Special exhibit by Helmut Summ, Professor of Art and Art Education, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Summ is a member of Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors, Wisconsin Watercolor Society, is listed in "Who's Who in American Art", has had teaching assignments in Europe, summer art tours, with the University of Wisconsin Extension Services. Mr. Summ has exhibited throughout the country, including Kansas City, Philadelphia, Laguna Beach, St. Louis (Religious Exhibition 1960) Library of Congress, New York Society of Etchers and Engravers, American Watercolor Society 1960. Painted murals for "Home for Aged Lutherans", Milwaukee, St. John's Lutheran school, Glendale.

August 20-September 4 — Special art exhibit by Mel Kishner, native of Milwaukee, now on leave of absence from the Milwaukee Journal to be Artist in Residence, Operation Area Art, Green Bay. He is a member of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors (president four times), Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors' executive board for over 15 years, Wisconsin Watercolor Society and is an editorial illustrator for Milwaukee Journal since 1940. More than 85 one man shows, with paintings in many public and private collections, domestic and foreign.

During the Music Festival, August 5-20, conducted by Thor Johnson at the Gibraltar High School, Fish Creek, there will be a special showing of paintings by Doris White, Jackson, and Miller, of Sturgeon Bay.

The semi-abstract of the work of Miss White and the imaginative realism of Miller's watercolors will combine to make this a most delightful and interesting show. There again the music goes will have the opportunity to see the handsome stone pottery of Abraham Cohn's, the beautiful enamels on copper, silver and gold done by Leon and Jessica Statham and some sculpture by Adlai S. Hardin, Lyme, Conn.



Untitled Oil by Margi Meloy  
Another of the Entries in Lawrence Show

## Nine Plays Scheduled

# Green Ram Theater Announces Season

BARABOO — The Green Ram Theater near here will offer "one of its strongest bills in recent years" this season, according to producer Claire Kentzler.

Now in its 11th season, the summer stock playhouse will present a varied bill of comedies, dramas, and mysteries, one each week from June 30 to August 29.

Leading off the season will be Harold Brighouse's comedy "Hobson's Choice". The play, which was the basis for the Broadway musical "Walking Happy" will play through July 4.

From July 7 through July 11, the Green Ram will present "The Queen and the Rebels" by Ugo Betti. A serious drama, the play makes some trenchant comments on the roles society forces people to play.

Third show of the summer will be Neil Simon's recent Broadway success "Barefoot in the Park" playing July 14 through July 18.

Next the Green Ram will offer a work by one of the world's most respected modern dramatists. "Right You Are If You Think You Are" by Luigi Pirandello will play from July 21 through July 25.

A comedy about a highly individualistic scientist and his efforts to outsmart the personnel office of a monolithic corporation follows on the Green Ram stage. Ira Walach's "The Absence of a Cello" will play from July 28 through August 1.

"Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" by William Hanley is scheduled from August 4 through August 8. Described

by critics as one of the most original dramas of recent years, it concerns a pregnant girl, a survivor of a Nazi concentration camp, and a young Negro delinquent.

A visitor from outer space almost starts World War III in the next Green Ram offering, "Visit to a Small Planet." Gore Vidal's comedy will play August 11 through August 15. "The Deadly Game," a chilling mystery by James Yaffee will be presented August 18 through August 22. The drama is based on the novel "Trapps" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt.

Ninth and last in the Green Ram's 1967 season will be the comedy classic "You Can't Take it With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. It will play from August 25 through August 29.

Orders for season books are now being accepted at the Green Ram Theatre box office, Route 3, Baraboo. Priced at \$13.50, the books will be available through June 25 according to Mrs. Kentzler.

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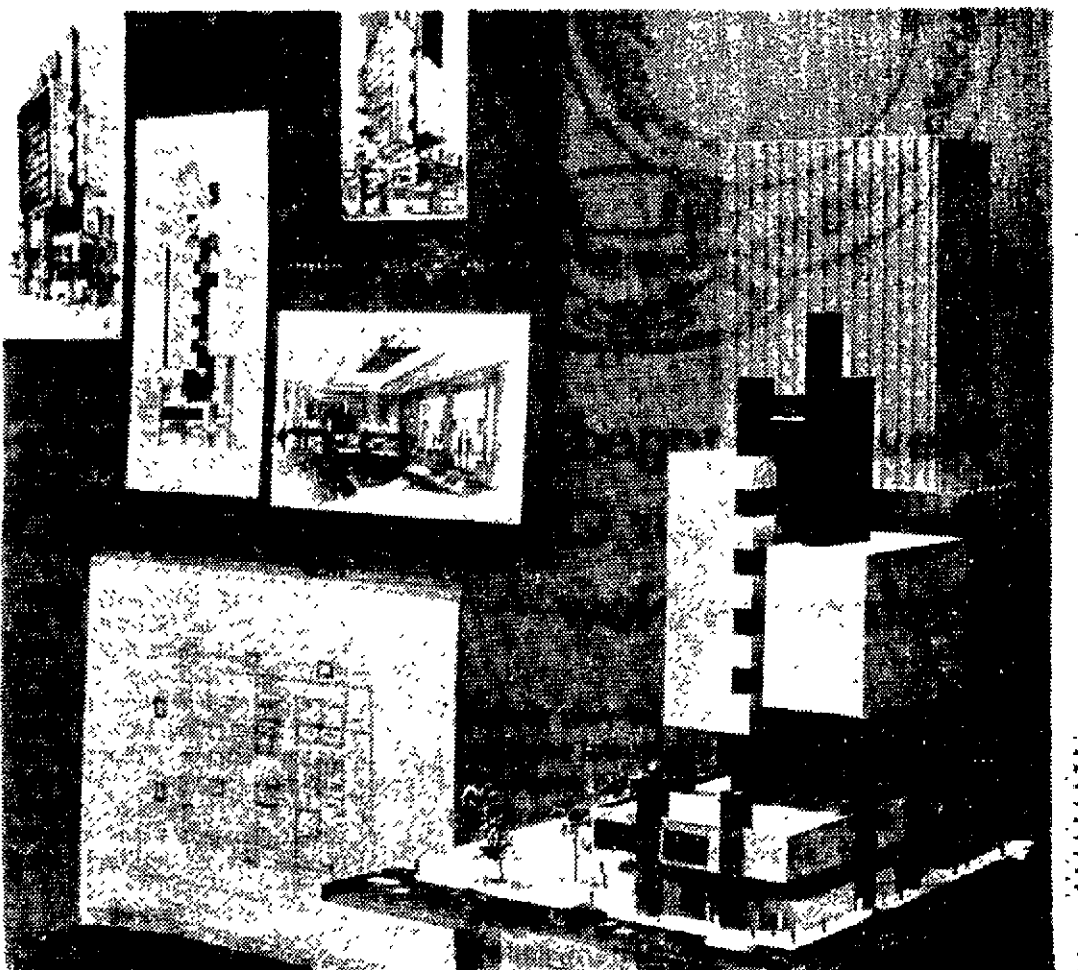
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## Continue Through June 11

# Special Met Exhibits Are Revealing to AP Art Critic

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the current special exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art point up the depth and breadth of its treasures and part of its plans for the future.

The more dazzling and provocative one is "In the Presence of Kings — Royal Treasures from the Museum's Collections," containing about 600 objects.

This serves as a sort of inaugural salute to the Met's new director, Thomas P. F. Hoving, who commented, more in candor than in boastfulness, that "I doubt if there's another museum in the United States that could have pulled off a show of this kind."

What the exhibit drives home is that the Met is encyclopedic. Name almost any category in the world, and this institution has a representative collection in that field — sometimes superb, and at the least, usually superior to anything else available in one place, anywhere on this continent.

The other significant show displays about 200 examples of what the museum has acquired from 1961 to 1967 in the fields of American painting and sculpture and (in the American Wing) decorative arts, under the title "Collecting American Art for the Metropolitan."

Both exhibits will continue through June 11. "In the Presence of Kings" — known also by Hoving's informal tag "Things for Kings" — is a "theme" show that has the virtue of cutting a cross-section through all the museum's departments.

Its organization, based on the idea of what — in 5,000 years of history — monarchs, kings and emperors (among them Egypt's Hatshepsut, King Croesus of Lydia, the various Louises of France, Russia's Catherine, Sweden's Christina, China's Ch'ien-lung, Turkey's Sulaiman the Magnificent and a host of others) have had to do with art — regally or personally.

The display is grouped according to subthemes. There are portraits (paintings and sculptures) of male and female rulers; the clothes they wore, the ritual and ceremonial objects they acquired; the things they used for preening themselves, for fighting or hunting or entertaining; their jewels and the gifts they made; paintings, sculptures and art objects they commis-

sioned or collected. Quite intentionally, these groupings contain some startling contrasts — jeweled baubles from one millennium or another, fancy armor, an ancient crossbow and an early music box; tomb effigies, book covers, medieval tapestries; sword hilts and reliquaries, and a Thomas Sully sketch of a portrait of Queen Victoria.

The over-all effect is to sharpen the viewer's perception of both the awesome and the familiar aspects of 50 centuries of culture.

In furniture, it means such items as a Seymour mahogany sideboard from Boston or a card table by Lannier; a Duncan Phyfe dressing table and specimens of Shaker simplicity or Victorian opulence.

# Books in Demand

FICTION	NON-FICTION
The Eighth Day By Thornton Wilder Under the Eye of the Storm By John Hersey God's Warrior By Frank Slaughter The Arrangement By Elia Kazan Fathers By Herbert Gold	Groucho Letters By Groucho Marx Autobiography of Bertrand Russell By-line By Ernest Hemingway Death of a President By William Manchester Light at Midnight By Erica Lallach

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209 E. College Ave., Appleton

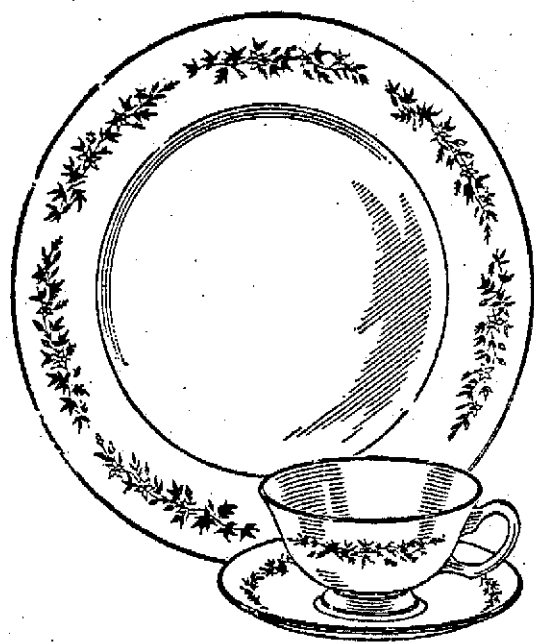


# Democratic Danes Smile on Happiness of Royal Princess

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Princess Margrethe is marrying a handsome French aristocrat next Saturday, and few of Denmark's monarchy baiters are expected to challenge the river of good will that surrounds the couple.

Denmark has its share of provos—provocateurs—and left wingers who want to abolish the monarchy, but they appear to have surrendered for this one day, at least. "We're definitely against all this circus, but we don't want to spoil the happiness of young couple," one leader says.

*H.C. Prange Co.*



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Register Your China Preference Now

Come in soon and register your choice of china patterns in our bridal registry. Elegance and craftsmanship mark all Lenox china patterns. An enchanting wreath of snowflake white orange blossoms with raised hand applied enamel centers and delicate green leaves gives Brookdale pattern, shown here, great elegance. 5-pc. place setting, 25.95.

Fine China — Fourth Floor

Met in London  
His name was unknown to the 4.5 million Danes until nine months ago. They met at a London party in the spring of 1965, and later saw each other in Britain and Denmark.

The fact that Henri royal descent doesn't bother the Danes, most of whom approve of the monarchy and the royal family.

The couple's good-natured behavior has endeared them to the people. The princess' sense of humor was exhibited on a trip to New York. A newsman there asked if she had ever wanted to be shorter than she is — almost six feet. "No," she said. "I like every inch I have."

Margrethe is to become Denmark's second reigning queen on the death of her father, King Frederik, 88. The first reigning queen, also named Margrethe, never had a legal right to the throne but held it 500 years ago with a mixture of iron hand and diplomacy. The succession line then was restricted to males; 14 years ago the Danes changed their constitution to make princesses eligible.

Oldest Royalty  
The Danish royal family, dating back 1,000 years, is the oldest in Europe. Margrethe's wedding leaves unmarried only one of three royal daughters, and she—Princess Benedikte, 23—is to marry a German prince possibly next year.

The other daughter, Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, is not expected at Saturday's wedding because she recently bore her second baby. Neither are King Constantine and Queen Mother Frederika of Greece: they will stay away to avoid the possibility of anti-Greek demonstrations because of the recent military coup there.

Small Church  
Most of the rest of European royalty will be represented in Copenhagen's small Navi church for the wedding.

Margrethe, in pursuing her hobby, archeology, has taken part in excavations here and in Italy and Egypt, sometimes in cooperation with her grand-



Danish Princess Margrethe, 27, will be married to Count Henri de Laborde de Monpezat, 32, June 10 in Copenhagen. The heiress to the Danish throne and her fiancé, a French aristocrat, met at a party in London in 1965. (AP Wirephoto)

father, King Gustav Adolf of Sweden.

Henri has taken university degrees in oriental languages while Margrethe has attended five universities—two Danish, two British and one French. Both speak several languages. Henri is a horseman who also enjoys yachting and tennis. Margrethe is not much for sports.

## Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Inc. will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the K of C Hall. All men interested in singing may attend.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA chorus will rehearse at 8 m. Monday at the Forester Club.

The Pythian Sisters will have a 6:30 p.m. Monday poluck dinner at the KP Hall. Mrs. George Wissman, celebrating her 90th birthday, will be guest of honor. A social hour is planned after the meeting. Hostesses will be

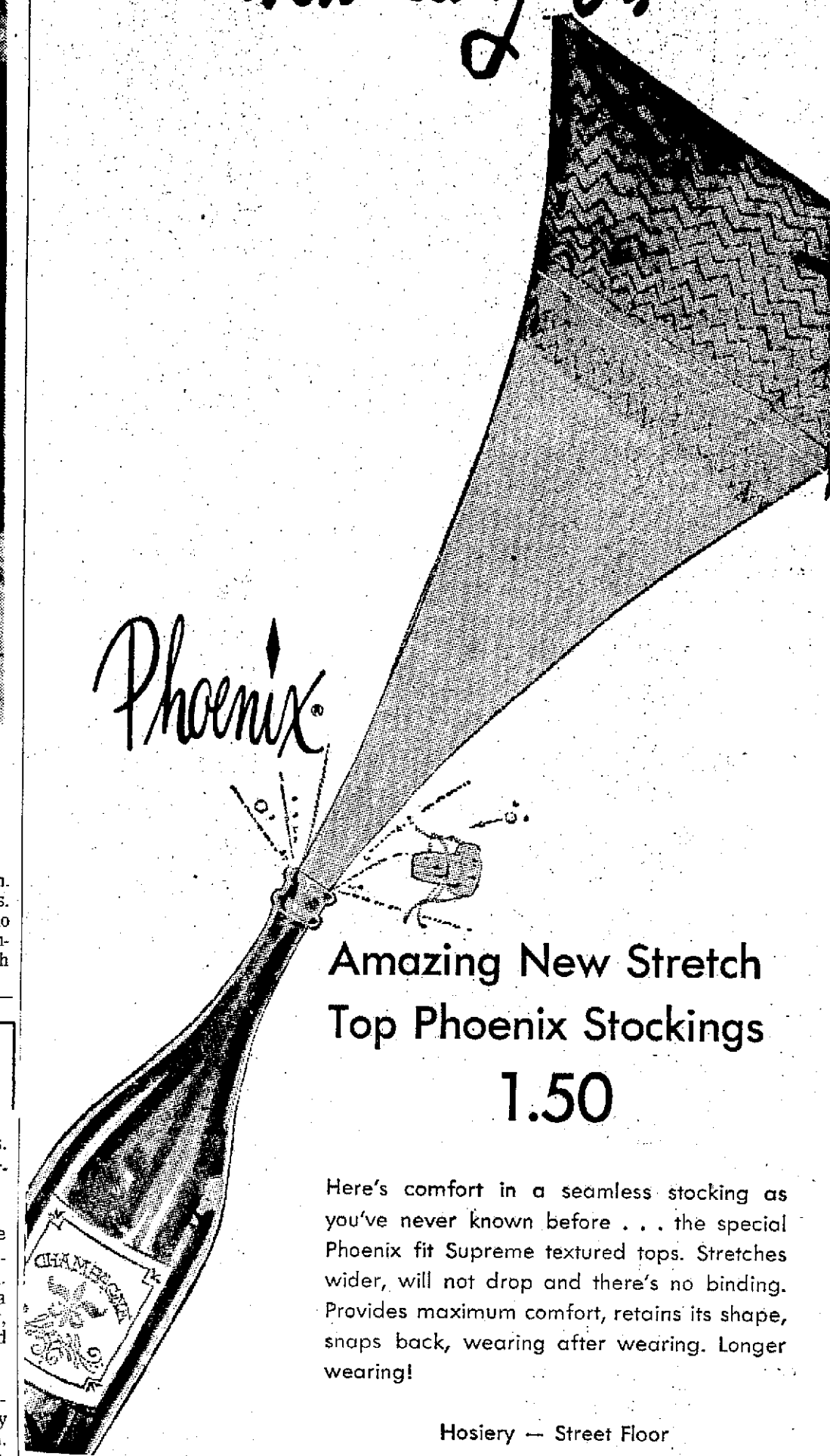
Mrs. Russell Peterson, Mrs. Fred Kingsley and Mrs. Ernest Feavel.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ira Pruett, Mrs. Earle Fransway, Mrs. Woodrow Wehrman and Mrs. Clarence Daelke.

The International Association of Machinists Auxiliary 428 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Armond Fiestedt, route 1, Greenville.

*H.C. Prange Co.*

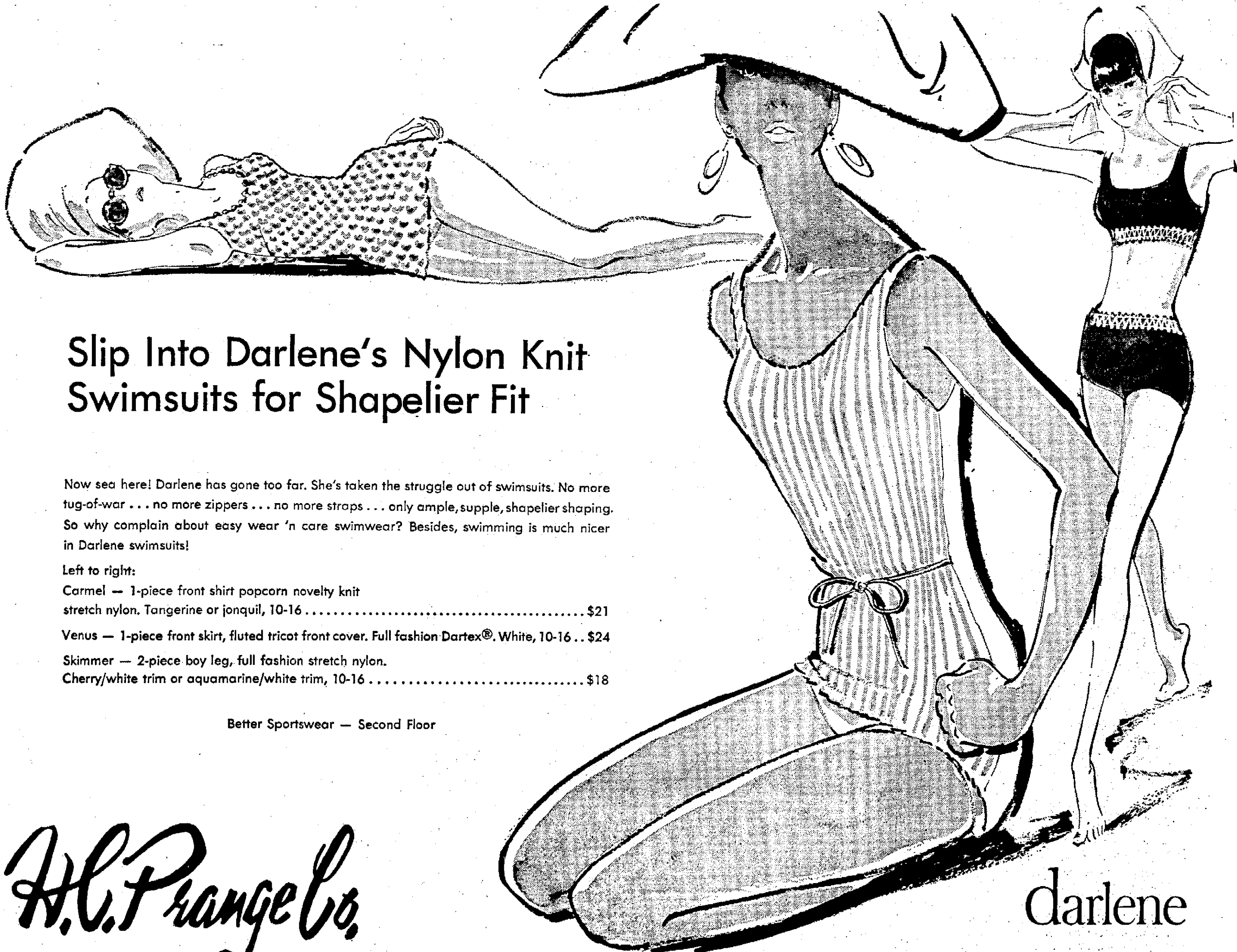
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Amazing New Stretch Top Phoenix Stockings 1.50

Here's comfort in a seamless stocking as you've never known before . . . the special Phoenix fit Supreme textured tops. Stretches wider, will not drop and there's no binding. Provides maximum comfort, retains its shape, snaps back, wearing after wearing. Longer wearing!

Hosiery — Street Floor



## Slip Into Darlene's Nylon Knit Swimsuits for Shapelier Fit

Now sea here! Darlene has gone too far. She's taken the struggle out of swimsuits. No more tug-of-war . . . no more zippers . . . no more straps . . . only ample, supple, shapelier shaping. So why complain about easy wear 'n care swimwear? Besides, swimming is much nicer in Darlene swimsuits!

Left to right:

Carmel — 1-piece front shirt popcorn novelty knit stretch nylon. Tangerine or jonquil, 10-16 . . . . . \$21

Venus — 1-piece front skirt, fluted tricot front cover. Full fashion Dartex®. White, 10-16 . . \$24

Skimmer — 2-piece boy leg, full fashion stretch nylon.

Cherry/white trim or aquamarine/white trim, 10-16 . . . . . \$18

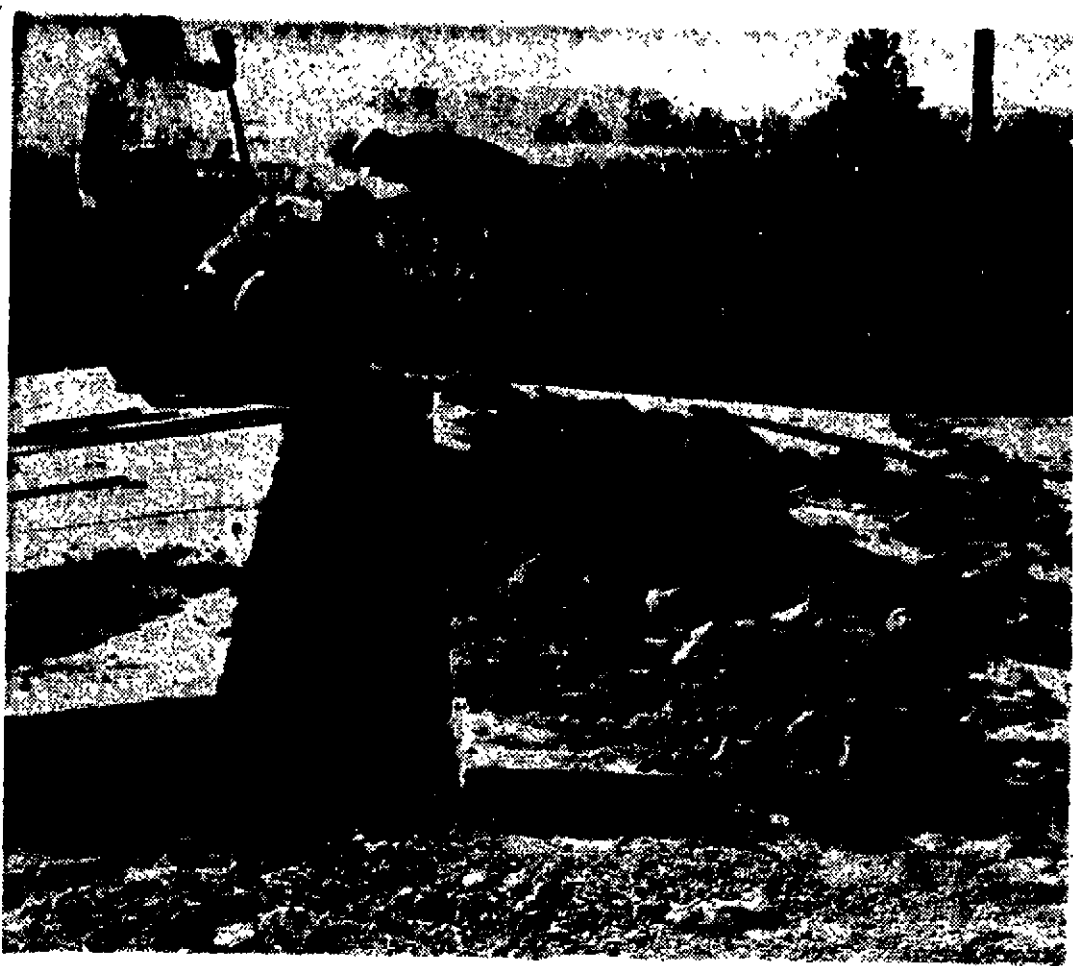
Better Sportswear — Second Floor

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darlene

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 TO 5:30 . . .  
BUDGET CENTER MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.





Winnebago County Highway department employees worked Saturday night to repair a section of the southbound lane of U.S. 41 a quarter mile south of County Trunk GG just as two cars were passing over it. An 18-foot section of reinforced concrete heaved up about 20 inches, damaging the vehicles. Third car on the scene was a state patrol squad car and the patrolman immediately stopped to direct traffic around the obstruction. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seven Valley Municipalities

Cities Could Split \$500,000 In Proposed Tax Legislation

Seven Fox Valley cities would share in about a half million dollars in increased property tax aids under terms of four Alliance of Cities-endorsed tax redistribution bills introduced in the legislature. The proposed legislation is in addition to two bills pending which would also liberalize the state's annexation laws and enable cities to annex scattered "tax islands."

Copies of the tax redistribution legislation were mailed to mayors of Wisconsin's 22 largest cities this past week by George Whitlow, director of liaison for the City of Milwaukee.

Teen-Age Bar Closes for College Week

500 Students From UW-M Flood Area, Disturbance Feared

WAUPACA — Fear of disturbances by students who have invaded the Chain O' Lakes area for "College Week" has caused the closing of a popular teen-age beer bar for the weekend.

Indian Crossing Casino, located west of Waupaca, was closed at 6 p.m. Saturday by its owner, John Goeltzer, who said it would re-open Monday.

Goeltzer said he decided to close the Casino "to prevent any disturbance." He added the closing was "due to the heavy concentration of students from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee" in the area.

An estimated 500 students from UW-M are in the Chain O' Lakes area this weekend.

Goeltzer told The Post-Crescent he first became disturbed Friday night when students began arriving in the area, since he felt their attitude might lead to a disturbance.

The Casino owner cancelled the band that was to play Saturday night and sent home the establishment's 16 employees. He also closed the Sugar Bowl, a neighboring restaurant, and an arcade.

Friday marked the start of "College Week" in the recreation area located in Waupaca, Portage and Waushara counties.

The end of the college year has signaled a virtual annual invasion of the Chain O' Lakes in the past decade. The majority of students in past years have come from UW-M, Marquette University, and the Wisconsin State universities in Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

Many students rent cottages, but some come later and bunk in a cottage previously rented to

Accompanying copies of the bills — introduced in the Assembly and referred to its committee on municipalities — was an explanation of how the various tax redistribution figures were compiled.

**Total Rebates**

The total increase in tax rebates for seven Valley cities is \$483,860, according to updated figures.

By community, they are: Appleton, \$57,819; Sheboygan,

state's annexation laws and enable cities to annex scattered "tax islands."

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Brown County Fairgrounds

Firemen Go to 'School' At Day-Long Session

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

**GREEN BAY** — Volunteer firemen seldom get the chance to fight the kind of fires that claim lives, destroy buildings and result in tragedy.

But they've got to be ready. Meetings and training sessions keep these volunteer citizens well-versed in the methods of fighting fires.

Next Sunday they will be going to school. The Volunteer Firemen's Safety League, (VFSL) with more than 40 volunteer fire departments in northeastern Wisconsin, is sponsoring the all-day session at the Brown County fairgrounds.

What's more, the school is not only for firemen. Every man, woman and child interested in rescue, safety and firefighting is invited to attend.

The Ashwaubenon, Hobart and Lawrence volunteer fire departments will act as hosts. The show will include classes on kinds of fires, post fire investigations, equipment displays.

**Airline Sets Record At Green Bay Airport**

**Post-Crescent News Service**

**GREEN BAY** — Passenger traffic originating and terminating at Austin Straubel Field exceeded the 12,000 mark for the first time in May, North Central Airlines reported today in its monthly summary of traffic.

The new one-month mark of 12,211 passengers was set on totals of 5,931 originating trips here and 6,280 terminating. The previous record, 11,509, established in April, divided between 5,473 originating and 6,036 terminating.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Ex-Police Chief At Weyauwega Accidentally Shot

**WEYAUWEGA** — Kenneth Thompson, 39, former Weyauwega police chief, was listed in serious condition at Waupaca Riverside Hospital Saturday night after being accidentally shot with a .22 pellet gun pistol.

The pistol allegedly was fired by Robert Brown, 16, also of Weyauwega, after he and Thompson and two other youths had finished target practicing about 6:15 p.m. Saturday near Thompson's home.

Police said Brown was playing with the gun and did not know it was loaded. Thompson was shot at close range with the bullet penetrating deep into the abdominal cavity.

The accident is being further investigated by William Mork, Waupaca County sheriff, and Lawrence Schmies, Weyauwega chief of police.

Wisconsin Cited For Efforts Toward Preserving Beauty

No Other State Honored for Enhancement of Environment

The State of Wisconsin last week gained national recognition for "general excellence in the enhancement of its environment" when it was listed as one of six award winners by "Holiday" magazine.

Wisconsin was the only state cited in the magazine's award list for outstanding beautification and renewal projects. The other awards went to an architect's renewal committee in Harlem, New York; the City of Berkeley, Calif.; the Carolina Mountain and Smokey Mountains hiking clubs; an urban renewal architect in Seattle, Wash., and a committee from Manistee, Mich.

**Preserves Landscape**

The publication said, "Wisconsin has pursued an aggressive comprehensive program to safeguard its landscape, and has been a leader in highway billboard control, purchase of easements in scenic areas, legislative protection of rivers, and

efforts to curb blight and pollution."

Much of the state's scenic beauty and beautification effort is centered in the Fox River Valley and Northeastern Wisconsin. As part of beautification proposals by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, headquartered in Appleton, has undertaken the organization of county beauty councils in this part of the state.

The program is headed by Frank Hedgecock, chief park planner for the commission, and Robert Rogers, chairman of the commission forestry advisory committee.

Christy Hauge, Langlade County forestry agent, is chairman of the roadside beautification subcommittee. The commission hopes to see tangible results from the county beauty councils within six to eight months.

**Beautify Highways**

The councils will be concerned with general beautification and will not limit their attention to highway beautification, officials said. Nine counties from the Wisconsin - Michigan border to Lake Winnebago are members of the commission and have, at the present time, highway beautification committees.

Hedgecock said the counties are in the process of reorganizing into beauty councils. Langlade County has nearly completed the change, he said, as have several other counties. "Winnebago and Outagamie Counties aren't real active as yet," he said.

Rogers has indicated the councils will seek more help from community action groups rather than rely on governmental agencies.

Targets of the beauty councils include landscaping of facilities owned by major utilities. A list of areas which will receive attention of the county councils includes junkyards, dumping grounds, mixed land uses, abandoned quarries, flooded areas, septic tanks, marsh-drainage, fertilization and insufficient building setbacks from roads.

'Graduates' of Winnebago Plan Reunion

Former Alcoholics Roundup June 24 For 27-County Area

The first annual Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) Round-Up for former patients and AA members in the 27-county area served by Winnebago State Hospital (WSH) is scheduled from 2:30 to 6 p.m. June 24.

It is sponsored by the hospital AA group, and members who have worked with alcoholic patients over the past 15 years. Invitations have gone to more than 200 AA groups asking them to bring husbands or wives, friends, judges, doctors, clergymen and other citizens interested in the treatment of alcoholism at the hospital.

Anonymous committee members designed a flyer which says, "This is the first opportunity that alcoholics who are 'graduates' of WSH have ever had to say 'thanks' for what the hospital did, 'tried to do, and is doing for alcoholics in cooperation with AA."

Former Patients

Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of the hospital, and Dr. George Lyslof, head of the alcoholic unit will speak, as will former patients in a one-hour formal meeting and in a "maverick" session where talks will be limited to three minutes each. Hospital medical staff will attend.

The average daily population of the hospital is 725, and 25 per cent of these are for alcoholism, according to hospital figures. Until the 20-month-old treatment unit was established, 50 per cent of the readmissions also were alcoholic patients. Hospital authorities now say that figure has been cut in half.

Reservations for the round-up picnic should be sent to P.O. Box 271, Waupaca, Wis. 54981. Coffee will be served, and visitors are asked to bring box lunches. In case of rain, the round-up will be moved inside.

Cavern Open House

A monthly benefit open house is planned at "The Cavern" in Appleton Sunday evening. The program will again feature Tom Burns of Kimberly and Mary Collar, popular Fox Cities folk singing duo. The "Cavern" is located in the basement of the old St. Joseph School.

The number of high school graduates from three Fox River Valley counties during 1966 placed Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties sixth, seventh and 11th among state counties, according to the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE).

There were only 16 counties in the state which graduated more than 1,000 students in 1966, a year during which the overall number of high school graduates dropped by more than 2,000 across the state.

The CCHE report said there were fewer births in 1948 and the reduction is now being experienced at high school level. A total of 66,473 students graduated from state public and private high schools in 1966. The previous year the total was 68,748.

**Outagamie Has 1,968**

Fox Valley counties recorded and the number of graduates in 1966 were 1,968 in Outagamie, 1,784 in Winnebago, 1,519 in Fond du Lac, 444 in Calumet, and 778 in Waupaca.

The Fox Valley area did not experience as great a decline as did other areas. There were about 200 fewer graduates in the



Four Fox Valley Policemen took a break during Wisconsin Association for Identification conference activities Saturday afternoon to view a new type of "instamatic" camera designed for close-up police photography. Robert L. Boquett, seated left, representing the East-

Law Enforcement United on Proposed Standards Bill

Director of Commission Feels Action Has Chance to Pass

Clark E. Lovrien, executive director of the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Crime, said here Saturday that he has "never seen law enforcement so united" as it is behind the proposed law enforcement standards bill.

Lovrien, speaking at the first annual educational conference of the recently-formed Wisconsin Association for Identification, said he thinks the revolutionary training bill has a good chance of passing.

The former FBI-man and now head of the governor's commission which was formed in 1965, said that his group, after considerable study, concluded last November that a state-wide

system of training is necessary if newly-appointed local law enforcement officers are to receive the adequate basic training that will enable them to function effectively.

**Creates Standards Council**

The resulting bill, on which the 30-member commission under Supreme Court Justice Bruce Beilfuss has been working since December, would create a Law Enforcement Standards Council which would establish minimum standards of training for police recruits and encourage additional training at higher levels.

Lovrien explained that the principle of home rule was taken into consideration in drafting the bill and outlining the proposed council. The 12 members of the council, appointed by the governor, would include representatives of local law enforcement, local government, citizens, higher education and a district attorney.

Conference delegates were told that the training bill was modeled, to some extent, after a standards bill proposed by the International Association of Police Chiefs.

**120 Classroom Hours**

Included among the recommendations in the bill are a basic training program of 120 classroom hours. Lovrien said it is his opinion the state Department of Vocational and Adult Education can play a role in providing training facilities for the training and in helping establish the program.

The state would provide local governmental agencies with up to 50 per cent of the cost of training their new policemen, providing each agency adheres to the selection and training standards established by the council.

A minimum of high school education or its equivalent, and general character and physical checks would be required of policemen under the council program which would become effective Aug. 1. However, the training and qualification requirements would not become effective until Aug. 1, 1968. State police, sheriffs, and chiefs of police in cities of more than

Valley Counties Rank High In Secondary Graduates

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Valley in 1966 than during 1965. Approximately 63 per cent of the total number of graduates came from 16 counties, with the southeastern part of the state accounting for 36 per cent of the total.

"Enrollment projections," the study said, "indicate that an estimated 22,000 new freshmen are expected to enter the state's public collegiate institutions in the fall of 1967."

**State System Increase**

The state university system bears most of the recent years' increase in college students. In 1959, there were about 4,000 new freshmen admitted to the university system. About 6,500 were admitted in 1966.

Freshman enrollments dropped in 1966 at private colleges and county teachers colleges in the state. The report shows a total of 24,316 new 1966 freshmen at extension centers, the University of Wisconsin, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, state universities, two-year county colleges and private colleges.

A total of 2,278 persons from the five-county Fox Valley area enrolled in their first post high school education program during last year. Vocational-technical schools were included in that figure.

A further breakdown by county showed the number of freshmen beginning post high school studies last year.

**Winnebago Is Highest**

Winnebago County had the highest number of the Valley counties with 931, of which 466 entered Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. Outagamie County had a total of 798 with 135 at WSU-O. Other Valley counties registered were Fond du Lac, 515; Waupaca, 271, and Calumet, 169.

Additional studies indicated that freshmen attending WSU-O were from fewer counties than some other state universities despite the fact that the attendance figure at WSU-O is higher. Stout State University attracted freshmen from 51 counties. Eau Claire and Stevens Point had representatives from 49 counties each; La Crosse had 40 counties and WSU-O had 38 counties represented in its freshman class of 1966.

The CCHE statistics did not include students in part-time and evening programs in the vocational-technical system or day and evening schools in the state.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Fourteen Beautiful Young Ladies, including two from the Fox Cities, will compete for the Alice in Dairyland title Saturday in Green Bay. They are, from left to top row, Barbara Berg, Plain; Jeanellyn Desmarais, Kenosha; Pat Dabberke, Neenah; Judy Hendrickson, Beldenville; Alice Grundahl, Hollandale; Karen Herzog, Coleman, and Kathy Kukull, Superior. In the same order bottom row are Carol Stai, Stoughton; Alice Siemens, Tomah; Cheri La Valley, Eau Claire; Beverly Stelzel, Dorchester; Carol Robnett, Milwaukee; Connie Weyers, Kaukauna, and Kristin Williams, Colgate. (AP Wirephoto)



# Kolf, James Honored at WSU-O Graduation Rites

OSHKOSH — With Dr. Roger E. Guiles, Wisconsin State University Oshkosh president challenging the 1967 graduates to be individuals, two retiring WSU-O faculty members were honored for being individuals.

Both with 44 years of service

## Couple Injured Badly in Crash

Cars Collide Near Appleton Saturday; Seatbelts Not Used

An Appleton couple was injured seriously about 1:30 p.m. Saturday when their small, foreign car and a convertible collided at Spencer Road and U. S. 45, west of Appleton.

Two members of a Neenah family were injured slightly in the convertible.

Taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by one Larry's ambulance were William Weimar, 66, 1419 E. Fremont St., Appleton, driver of the small car, with leg and hip injuries in addition to cuts and bruises, and his wife, Charlotte, who suffered leg and arm fractures and cuts and bruises.

Taken to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, by a second Larry's ambulance were Mrs. John Franchini, 149 Claire Ave., Neenah, and her daughter, Mary, 9, both of whom escaped with minor bumps and bruises. They were in a car driven by John Franchini, who was not injured.

State police said the Franchini car was northbound on 45 when the Weimar car, which was southbound, turned left onto Spencer Road.

State Patrolman Bernard Mushinski said the fact that all three occupants of the Franchini car were wearing seatbelts apparently saved them from serious injury. Although there were seatbelts in the Weimar car, they reportedly were not being used.

## Firemen at Waupaca Called to Extinguish Two Fires Saturday

WAUPACA — Waupaca firemen were called to extinguish two fires Saturday afternoon, one in a wood pile and another that burned through a pine grove.

The first fire, at the Russ Hendricks home, between Waupaca and King on State 22, was in a wood pile. It was brought quickly under control by firemen. The fire was reported at 1:44 p.m.

At 2:23 p.m., firemen were called to battle the forest fire located six miles south of Waupaca and west of Spencer Lake. The fire swept through a small pine grove and destroyed several 20-foot high pine trees before entering another wooded area. Firemen fought the fire for more than an hour before it was brought under control. They were assisted by a Conservation Department fire fighting unit.

Cause of both fires has not been determined.

## Car Swerves to Avoid Deer, Members of Waupaca Family Hurt

WAUPACA — A rural Waupaca family of three was injured at 10:30 p.m. Friday, when the car they were riding in went out of control and struck a utility pole when the driver swerved to miss a deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Wiese, route 4, Waupaca and Mrs. Wiese's son, Bruce E. Klepps, 13, were taken to the Waupaca Riverside Hospital where the youth was treated for head injuries; Wiese, 32, for lacerations below his left eye and Mrs. Wiese for face lacerations plus cuts to her leg and hand.

The mishap occurred seven miles northwest of Waupaca on County Trunk Q. Wiese told police he was traveling north on Q when a deer jumped onto the road as he was rounding a curve. The 1958 model car the family was riding in was demolished.

## Grass Fire

Appleton firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire along the railroad tracks in Pierce Park about 3:35 p.m. Saturday. Damage was minor.

to WSU-O Robert Kolf, and Novin James, were cited by the University for the contributions to the institution and by the State University Board of Regents and each was awarded Professor Emeratus status.

Kolf has served in the University's athletic department as athletic director, and James is the former chairman of the English Department.

"Our way of life depends on the individual," Dr. Guiles said, "and today's world presents a very formidable challenge."

He seconded Gov. Warren Knowles' statement in saying

## Steiger to be Rural-Urban Day Speaker

OSHKOSH — Congressman William Steiger will speak Monday night on "The Dairy Situation Facing Today's Congress" at Winneconne High School as part of the Winneconne County rural-urban program.

Visits to four farms have been slated for earlier in the evening to acquaint urban residents with some aspects of farming.

A dairy plant fieldman will conduct tours of the barn and milkhouses on the farms, explaining the requirements on the "Producer Dairy Inspection Farm."

Farms which will be visited are the William Hermann farm in the Town of Clayton, Francis Crowley farm in the Town of Poygan, Warren Moon farm in the Town of Algoma, and the Ed Quigley farm in the Town of Winneconne.

## 270 Since Start of Year

# Bankrupt Leave Courtroom Stripped of Possessions

OSHKOSH — They come to bankruptcy court in Oshkosh with nearly nothing and leave naked to the world.

A tall, blond farm hand from Green Lake County had only his clothes and his tools to his name. He could keep his clothes and some of his tools.

A Winnebago County divorcee about 40 with three children had a little furniture and a broken down car. She could keep the car, but the furniture had to go.

The only luxuries that a young Appleton photographer had in the world were his hunting clothes and the fishing rod his wife gave him for Christmas. He gave up the hunting clothes, but told the judge he was going to try to find money to pay for the fishing rod.

A Neenah man in his early 30's was at the court with his pregnant wife. Besides the few clothes and food and cooking utensils they had, they had only a junked car. No luxuries at all. The junked car was given up.

Their testimony tells only the barest facts of their lives and circumstances. The faces and voices, their attitudes, sometimes even the way they dress and look at you tell much more. Nearly all of them feel their debt.

"Did you list all your assets?" asks each one as he testifies in a courtroom filled mostly with other bankrupts and their trustees.

"Are you an heir to any estate? Do you have any savings? Do you own any stocks or bonds. Do you have any life insurance?"

The bankrupts answer no to each question.

## Many Don't Know

The lawyers who are trustees also can ask questions, and they are more direct. "Do you own a gun?" "No." "Do you have any sporting equipment of any kind?" "No." "Do you own any tools?" "No." The answers are hollow and futile.

"Do you know how much your debts are?" the judge asks. Many don't know, and others know approximately.

A married man in his 20's from Taycheedah was told he owed \$8,197. The young photographer owed over \$6,000. A foundry worker in his 46's

"you are going into the richest world that has ever been known to mankind."

"As we climb the mountain of civilization the more demands we can expect to be placed on us," he said.

"Never has a people been offered so many alternatives for professions, but with this offering comes a large degree of responsibility," he told the graduates.

In his charge to the graduates Dr. Guiles said "you must recognize that democracy and our way of life as individuals make it imperative that we make the right decisions."

"You must have the ability to make wise decisions to cope with the problems that modern technology has brought on," he said.

"We have the heredity of all mankind's achievements and your degree is just a passport to the future," he told them.

Dr. Guiles was strong in his encouragement to the graduates to enter the world and be individuals.

But he questioned whether "we will have the moral intellectual stamina to face the challenge the world will present."

"To do this," he said "we will need first respect for self — for if we can not respect ourselves how then can we respect others?"

"We must be a constructive force for good," he said. "We have to be at our best to face this challenge."

Fred Peterson, Sturgeon Bay, was given the Citizens Advisory Council Award for community service and Edward S. Allen, Seattle, Wash., received the alumni Association Award.



Graduates of the Class of 1917 listen as Gov. Warren P. Knowles delivers the commencement address to the 1967 graduating class of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday. A record 464 students were graduated in ceremonies at the Jackson Street Athletic field. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Prints May be Valuable as Evidence

## Toe, Sole, Palm and Fingerprints May Be Used in Court

Police department identification bureau men were urged Saturday afternoon to become increasingly aware of the use of toe, sole and palm prints in criminal investigations and court cases.

The suggestion came from T. Dickerson Cooke, director of the internationally-recognized Institute of Applied Science at

Chicago. Cooke was one of the featured speakers at the Wisconsin Association for Identification conference at the Conway Hotel.

He told some 50 delegates, many of them from Fox Valley city and county police agencies, that anyone qualified to identify impressions left by fingerprints is qualified to identify toe, sole and palm prints.

Used as Evidence "Identification-wise, and biologically, there is no difference"

## 69-Year-Old Collapses, Dies Climbing Stairs

Earl Engel, 69, 324 E. Harris St., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was taken by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad about 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Authorities said the man collapsed after climbing a stairway at 608½ N. Clark St. Firemen used oxygen and external heart massage in an attempt to revive him.

## Road Deaths Equal Record Year's Pace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Highway deaths in Wisconsin for the year reached 342 Saturday, equaling the total on this date in 1966 when the state set all-time record.

between the four types of body prints, he explained. All four types have been used as court evidence, although not with equal success, in many states, he indicated.

Cooke cited two California Supreme Court decisions which, in effect, stated that palm and bare foot prints are as effective and reliable as finger prints.

Cooke warned the police identification men to be thoroughly prepared to meet a challenge from defense attorneys when attempts are made to introduce evidence relating to sole, toe, and palm prints.

The Chicago criminology ex-

pert, at the Saturday night conference banquet, outlined the history and functions of the International Association for Identification, parent body of the new Wisconsin unit of which Lt. Robert Lathrop and Sgt. Roland Recker of the Appleton Police Department identification bureau are vice president and director, respectively.

The final afternoon speaker was Francis Leapley, latent fingerprint examiner from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington office. He talked on the development and value of latent fingerprints in criminal investigation.

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Milwaukee	\$ 857,407	\$ 690,195	\$ 574,032	\$ 1,749,415
Madison	101,605	- 368	87,546	140,041
Racine	47,188	118,436	40,382	2,776
West Allis	93,089	59,396	60,116	198,786
Kenosha	68,572	122,029	45,721	91,237
Green Bay	11,722	124,753	30,288	13,996
Wauwatosa	61,705	73,538	41,372	17,683
Appleton	21,779	14,017	20,888	1,135
La Crosse	5,681	42,736	13,898	- 31,885
Sheboygan	17,557	14,964	20,291	14,337
Oshkosh	25,009	55,976	20,113	19,081
Eau Claire	13,008	49,314	16,251	23,127
Janesville	17,038	71,744	16,560	- 7,679
Superior	2,573	- 6	13,903	26,287
Beloit	3,181	23,018	12,075	- 16,643
Fond du Lac	25,575	42,178	18,625	42,141
Manitowoc	20,347	15,546	13,759	7,499
Wausau	21,427	30,956	16,325	18,115
Waukesha	22,482	59,949	17,505	15,894
Neenah	9,192	28,001	9,217	- 8,760
Stevens Point	5,241	15,058	6,508	3,098
Wisconsin Rapids	16,626	14,635	10,414	20,098
Monasha	5,706	10,320	4,719	- 5,352

\*For Valley Cities

# Valley Council Boy Scouts at Camporee



The Little Wolf, Five Miles west of Big Falls in Waupaca County was the scene of Valley Council's Camporee this weekend with 1,069 Boy Scouts and 188 adults registered for a total of 1,257 persons. Upper left photo, Don Gilling, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 74, Neenah, checks in with, from left, Howard Whitehead and Don Genge, Appleton, and Chuck Illis, camporee general chairman. At the right above Dan Folz, Waupaca, district fish manager for the Wisconsin Conservation Department, gives a lecture on conservation to the Scouts. At the left, bottom row, Bill Steffens, first aider for Troop 104, Kaukauna, treats a cut finger for Tom Jesse, Troop 73, Appleton. Center photo, Jack Andrews, scoutmaster of Troop 48, Shiocton, set a fine example of carrying more than his share of equipment. It was a quarter-mile hike for the troop from the registration tent to its assigned camping place. Drinking water was supplied from a milk tank truck loaned to the Scouts by Consolidated Badger. Filling canteens are, left to right, Jack McQuillan, Troop 56, Menasha; Marty Doepker, Troop 117, Seymour, and Andy Fockel, Troop 56 scoutmaster. (Laib Photos)

## \$500,000 Split Anticipated in Legislation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be accomplished by having the utilities pay only a net tax instead of the gross. Presently, utilities pay a total of about \$53 million in utility taxes and then receive the \$4.5 million back in property tax relief. Under this proposal, they would only be required to pay about \$48.5 million in taxes and would not receive any tax relief. The utilities would be paying the same net amount of taxes they are paying now. This proposal would cost the state about \$1.4 million a year which it would lose from the amount of utility taxes retained by the state. The come from the utility tax distribution to counties and local units of government. Thus, the effect of this step is to shift the method of distribution of about \$4.5 million.

Changing the method of distributing utility taxes. Presently, the utility tax distribution formula is weighted heavily in favor of giving the taxes back on the basis of where the utility property is located. This proposal calls for distributing utility taxes with two-thirds weight on where the business is done and one-third on where the property is located. The state would not lose any revenue under this step.

Freezing the present distribution formula for the local share of the individual income tax at the level to be reached at the end of the 1967-69 biennium. This is estimated to be \$100 million. From that point on, the increase in the local share of individual income tax revenues would be distributed according to the property tax relief formula. This step would not take away any income tax shares that local governments are now receiving or would receive through the coming biennium.

Freezing the revenue from the selective sales tax at \$112 million with the growth in revenues beyond that point to be split 50-50 between the state and local units of government. Now the entire amount goes into the state general fund. It is estimated that the \$112 million level will be reached at the end of the 1967-69 biennium. After that, the state would retain 50 per cent of the growth in revenue beyond \$112 million and 50 per cent would be returned to local governments on the basis of the property tax relief formula.

The estimated revenue each municipality would receive is based on the combined effect of the four steps. This means that the full effect of the proposals would not be felt until the first year after the 1967-69 biennium.

## Waupaca Man Listed In Critical Condition After One-Car Crash

WAUPACA — John W. Fritz, 31, route 2, Waupaca, is listed in critical condition at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, following a one car crash at the intersection of State 54 and 22, south of Manawa at 9:45 p.m. Friday. Fritz suffered head injuries and was first taken to the Waupaca Riverside Hospital by the Little Wolf Rest Home Ambulance and then transferred to the Neenah Hospital. According to county police, Fritz, who was alone in the car, was traveling south on State 22 and failed to turn onto State 54 at the intersection. The car went across State 54, into the ditch and crashed into an embankment. The 1960 model car he was driving was listed as demolished.

## Unaware of Grinding Camera 'Fastest Film' Would Detect Night Crimes

Topless go-go girls beware. Your every shake and shudder can now be captured on 2475 film, and chances are you'll never know the camera was grinding until you see the results in court.

It happened to a bare-bosomed entertainer in San Bernardino County, Calif. Delegates to the Wisconsin Association for Identification Conference saw stark proof of it Saturday afternoon.

'Fastest Film' The film's amazing capability was demonstrated in a movie shown by Victor Rahner Jr. of the Eastman Kodak Co., which manufactured the revolutionary new item — billed as "the world's fastest film."

The demonstration was part of a conference program during which police identification bureau men were shown latest advances in police photography. Rahner told delegates that one of the big problems confronting law enforcement agencies is the necessity of making still and motion pictures of persons committing crimes in dimly lighted areas or at night. Examples would be narcotics,

## Training Set For Firefighters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

methods of today and a demonstration of specialized firefighting equipment.

Safety Check List Children in area schools will receive a home safety check list from their teachers this week. The list will be completed with the child's parents and can be brought to the school next Sunday when they will be named junior fire marshals. They will be given a badge and card if the list is complete, according to Hardy.

Aside from Hardy, officers of the VFSL, are Donald Gerhartz, Appleton, vice president; John Fiers, Kimberly, secretary, and Eugene De Bruin, Kimberly, treasurer. Area members of the VFSL, all of whom are expected to participate or attend the school, are Algoma, Ashwaubenon, Black Creek, Brillion, Denmark, Freedom, Gillett, Hilbert, Hobart, Lawrence, Luxemburg, Morrison, Neenah-Menasha, Reedsville, Seymour, Shawano and Wayside.

## Woman With Heart Condition Found Dead

Mrs. Cecelia M. Glasnap, 77, 1130 W. Elsie St., was found dead in her bedroom about 11 a.m. Saturday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the woman apparently died of natural causes, about eight to 10 hours before she was found by a roomer. However, Kemps said he has ordered laboratory tests to determine the cause of death. Mrs. Glasnap suffered from a heart condition. The body was released to the Valley Funeral Home. Appleton police took part in the investigation.

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COMING SOON TO THE COMICS PAGE

## Teen-Age Bar Closes for College Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a friend, unknown to the owner. Others sleep in their cars.

Damage to cottages has been a major problem in past years. Many owners now require a damage bond and rent paid in advance.

Residents and tourists looking for a peaceful time generally view the coming of the college kids with dread, because late and loud parties have become a source of irritation to citizens.

The closing Saturday was the first by Goeltzer, who has threatened the action in the past. It meant, as one resident put it, that "a lot of disappointed kids won't be able to get their beer tonight."

## Training Bill Has Chance Of Passing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

10,000 population, would be exempt.

The bill, expected to be taken under legislative consideration this month, provides for general appropriations for the council totaling \$396,000 for the 1967-69 biennium.

Lovrien said he does not believe the job of the council will interfere with the duties of local police and fire commissions. The council proposes minimum standards "to fill a gap and to build a platform," Lovrien explained. Promotional standards, and those relating to continuing and supplemental police training would remain under the jurisdiction of the agencies of local government, he said.

Prior to Lovrien's talk, conference delegates heard Orville B. Livingston, chief document examiner for the Milwaukee Police Department, tell of the problems and advances concerning investigation into handwriting and printing as they relate to offenses.

Livingston said there is a need for more knowledge on the part of local law enforcers as to what they can do and teach in the area of handwriting and printed document investigation. "There appears to be too few competent document examiners in the law enforcement field, especially in local agencies of heavily populated cities and counties..." Livingston said.



## He's Just Tasted Lefty's Left

Who is this hard-hitting guy about to burst on the comics page scene? We'll give you a hint. Watch for the meeting of Lefty and a tough, fast-moving detective with the initials K.D.

COMING SOON TO THE COMICS PAGE

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# Gault Case Shock Waves Strike Fox Valley Courts

## Supreme Court Ruling In Arizona Strengthens Rights of Juveniles

BY BILL KNUSTON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three weeks have elapsed since the U.S. Supreme Court gave juveniles essentially the same court rights as adults.

The effect of the "Gault Decision," reversal of a decision by the Arizona high court, has already been felt in the Fox Valley.

The Supreme Court, by an 8-1 vote, decided that juveniles alleged to be delinquent are entitled to the following constitutional protections — which also are now afforded adults:

Notice of the charges against him; right to an attorney; right to confront and cross examine complainants and other witnesses; protection against self-incrimination, including the right to remain silent; right to a transcript of proceedings, and right to appellate review.

Shock waves of the decision reached Calumet County juvenile court in two cases, one involving a 15-year-old girl and the other two young Appleton brothers charged with many offenses, including the theft of \$86 from a home on S. Memorial Drive.

Calumet County Judge David H. Sobora, following what he believed to be the intent of the new Supreme Court ruling, appointed an attorney to represent the children in both cases.

The attorney, during long court sessions, argued strongly but unsuccessfully to have the cases dismissed for what he contended were a series of violations of their constitutional rights, including failure of police to inform them of their rights to attorneys.

The attorney also contended that the court could not hear testimony from police or others on information gathered by officials not in court. Heated courtroom battles, like those in adult criminal cases, were rare in juvenile court. Traditionally, a juvenile court hearing has been slow, informal, and "deliberate."

### Not Many Attorneys

If Outagamie County can be considered representative, there seldom is an attorney in the juvenile courtroom. The corporation counsel usually is the counterpart of the district attorney in criminal cases. The youth's parents are present, as are a police department juvenile officer and a welfare department or welfare or church agency representative.

Generally, there is little of the legal formality of the adult courts. The juvenile court doors are closed and the "defendant's name is protected from the public. The judge makes the finding. There is not a formal plea entered and actual trials are almost nonexistent.

Some of that informality probably will disappear as a result of the high court decision which came on a case involving a 15-year-old Arizona boy who made obscene remarks over a telephone.

The decision was considered certain to lead to broad reforms in juvenile court procedures across the nation.

Some Uncertainty  
However, there seems to be considerable uncertainty as to the exact effects that can be expected. It seems almost certain the ruling will make more work for law enforcement personnel, particularly those in juvenile bureaus.

Sgt. David Young, head of the Appleton Police Department's

juvenile bureau, said he can foresee having to send "a whole bunch" of policemen and other witnesses in individual juvenile cases to court if testimony on other officers' investigations is to be considered hearsay and if the defendant has the right to cross examine.

Young's office had 119 cases in juvenile court in 1966. The total swells each year, he said.

Young fears that youths, knowing their constitutional rights have been broadened, will become more concerned about their rights and will be less cooperative during questioning.

He said that since the Miranda Decision by the Supreme Court, substantial precautions have been taken by police to protect the constitutional rights of juveniles and adults. Included, he said, are notification of charges and informing the juvenile of his right to counsel.

However, Young said it is still too early to determine the exact effect of the Gault decision on police procedures. "There is still too much confusion about it," he explained.

A. W. Ponath, Outagamie

County corporation counsel, said he foresees more work for his office in preparing for juvenile cases. Ponath said it is possible, that because of the more rigid requirements, more attempts will be made to have juveniles waived to criminal court where they are subject to the same penalty and court procedure as adults.

Some youths over age 16 are now waived into criminal court by the juvenile court judge.

Raymond P. Dohr, Outagamie County juvenile court judge, does not see any major changes in his court procedure. He said that investigating agencies will now have to submit more complete complaints against juvenile offenders.

Judge Dohr said he does not intend to appoint attorneys any more than in the past. This has proven true in his cases since the Gault decision was announced. He tells all youths and their parents who appear before him that they have the right to counsel.

The judge said that as far as he's concerned, his court has been affording the juvenile the rights he now has under the Gault decision. Juveniles in his court have been given the chance to cross-examine, then give their own testimony.

Calumet County officials had



To Climax a Unit of Study on Wisconsin history, fourth graders at Combined Locks School toured the Grignon Home, Kaukauna, and held a school picnic on the grounds recently. Shown looking over one of the old beds and feeling

the corn husk covered mattress are left to right, Roger Hammen, Julie Owen, Marie Gilbert, Jenny Berghuis, Richard Mauthe, Guy Milske, Ken Fuhrman and David Wallace. (Post-Crescent Photo)

a different reaction to the recent Supreme Court decision.

Dist. Atty. Frank Schmieder, who sits in on juvenile matters, said the cases will now be

"much more difficult to handle." He said more work, meaning more time, will now be required of his office. However, he does not foresee any more waivers to criminal court.

### Better Evidence

Although he declined to speculate on whether fewer juvenile cases will be brought to the attention of the district attorney by police, Schmieder said he thinks the evidence brought before the court will be "more and better."

Judge Sobora, obviously concerned about the Supreme Court ruling, said he probably will name an attorney for nearly every child who appears before him. Schmieder estimated that the average cost of an attorney in juvenile appearances would be \$50.

Judge Sobora said it could "run the county big money," because, if the parents don't hire the attorney, counsel would be appointed at county expense.

### Ends Table Talk

The judge forecast the following reactions to the Gault decision: The end of "talking to the child over a table," the naming of an attorney in each case; the start of an "adversary" type system, as in criminal court; more witnesses in each case; and longer, more detailed court cases.

He also saw the future need for more judges to handle juvenile cases. Judge Sobora handles about 85 cases involving children each year. The Calumet judge does not see the waiving of more young offenders to criminal court.

There was a question on which none of the officials cared to speculate — What about the youths already in the State School for Boys, who now are "convinced" their rights were violated?

### Two Valley Men File Bankruptcy Petitions

Two Fox Valley men have filed bankruptcy petitions in U.S. District Court at Milwaukee.

Leonard M. Williams, 1300 S. Carpenter St., Appleton, a carpenter, listed liabilities of \$31,247 and assets of \$6,777, with \$4,327 exempt.

Richard L. Weimer, 729 Ohio St., North Fond du Lac, a laborer, showed liabilities of \$4,890 and assets of \$360, with \$355 exempt.

### Opens for Season

## More Changes Made to Restore Grignon Home

KAUKAUNA — The historical Grignon Home has opened for the summer season with improvements and changes made by the restoration committee to give visitors a better idea of actual living conditions of bygone years.

Two upstairs bedrooms, including master bedroom, have been wallpapered; extensive painting has been done, and furnishings have been refinished and repaired to put them in as near original condition as possible last year extensive changes were made in the first floor of the dwelling and further improvements were made during the off-season.

A third-floor room has been converted to a historical document or display room. Peg-board walls were installed and large peg-board display racks placed in the center of the room. Various early historical documents will be displayed on the peg boards as well as many of the original pictures used in the Grignon home of painted by members of the Grignon family.

The home will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday each week. Guides will escort visitors through the home and answer questions concerning the furnishings, the family and its importance in the development of the Fox Valley area. The home will be open through Labor Day.

Arrangements for group or

special tours other than normal visiting hours can be made by calling Mrs. Sheridan Joyce at the home during regular hours.

### Bill Concerning Age of Antique Automobiles Stalled in State Senate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The drive to lower the age at which antiquated motor vehicles become "antiques" has been stalled in the state Senate, where the Highway Committee has voted 5-0 to recommend that the bill be indefinitely postponed.

Indefinite postponement, in legislative language, is a polite way of saying "killed."

The bill, requested by the Wisconsin Rapids chapter of the Model "A" Club of America, would lower to 30 years the age limit on motor vehicles for acquiring a special "antique" vehicle license plate.

The plates, available for \$5 are now issued to vehicles used primarily for display which are 40 years old or more.

### Owner Complains of Broken Front Window

OSHKOSH — Andrew Wittman of Wittman's Trampoline Center on State Highway 47 in the Town of Menasha complained to Winnebago County Police Friday afternoon that someone had broken a front window at the center.

June 4, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent D 4

### Frank Comella Moves

## Appleton's Music Man Travels to Mason City

BY MAIJA PENIKIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Come September, Mason City, Iowa, will have a new music man who, unfortunately, also happens to be one of Appleton's finest.

Frank Comella, director of music for the Appleton Public Schools, will hang up his baton here, which has become well known in the community, and assume a position with the North Iowa Area Community College.

Though Comella paints a completely different picture from the music man originated by Meredith Willson, Mason City's own product, he has a great deal in common with Prof. Harold Hill — namely, his love and understanding of children.

### Has Fun

"I happen to be one of the fortunate ones," said Comella. "I look forward to getting up in the morning and coming to what is commonly known as work. I have more fun than the kids," he added.

It only takes a few minutes of observation in a classroom to realize this. With such "magical" tools as straws and flutes he captivates his young audience and at the same time has the opportunity to "ham it up," as he puts it.

A native of Milwaukee, Comella is a graduate of Milwaukee Teachers College (now University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee). After graduation in 1951, he taught at St. Mary, Menasha, for a year and then came to Appleton. More recently he received his masters degree at State University of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

All this, however, came long after Comella first fell in love with music.

As an eighth grader he took up the saxophone and hasn't "put it down since." Due to a lack of musicians, many of whom were in the service during the 1940's, young Frank ended up playing the sax in a combo before he was in high school.

### Plays Sax

By the time he entered Lincoln High, he already had gotten his mouthpiece wet and before long was playing in a 14-piece dance band.

"Saturdays and Tuesdays it was the Catholic Youth Organization dances and Sundays, the United Service Organization (USO) dances. All this was topped off by the school band, orchestra and chorus," he recalled rapidly.

"So by the time I graduated and enlisted in the service I had reached the

saturation point with music and joined the signal corps."

It didn't take long, however, before he realized this may have been a mistake.

"As a matter of fact, I knew this immediately after they made me a pole climber and I didn't seem to be able to hang on and fell a lot," the musician added.

Luck, however, had not deserted him and the Army sent him to, of all places, Vienna, the hub of Europe's musical world. "Boy, did I take advantage of that," he rubbed his hands in delight.

Music even paid for Comella's college education — "with assistance of construction jobs, which strengthened the muscles in my playing arm three summers in a row," he added.

### Loans Talent

Since coming to Appleton, Comella has lent his talent to a variety of community endeavors, all of them presenting a different kind of a thrill and challenge to him.

First, there's the YMCA Boys' Choir, composed of about 35 youngsters, ages 8 to 13, who also happen to think rehearsals and fun-time are synonymous but who, nevertheless, are a delight to Comella.

"These are boys; I mean real boys. You have to be pretty staunch to take the rehearsals but when they perform, there's only one way to describe them — they're almost angels," the conductor said.

But the little girls in the community also profit from his live of children. Comella works with the Girl Scouts as a counselor of music and has helped with manual labor at the camp.

He has an especially soft spot in his musical heart for this operation since his wife, Caroline, another loss to the school system, and three daughters, are all in the scouting program. Both Comella and his son are in YMCA Indian Guides.

The Appleton City Band, of course, needs no introduction since many a summer evening in Appleton has been made more enjoyable by the group.

Among his nicest, though most hectic, memories of Wisconsin will be the honor to participate in a group chosen by the State Department of Public Instruction, to develop a curriculum guide for teaching music in the public schools.

"I kind of snuck in the back door," the shy musician, who dislikes blowing his own horn, added.

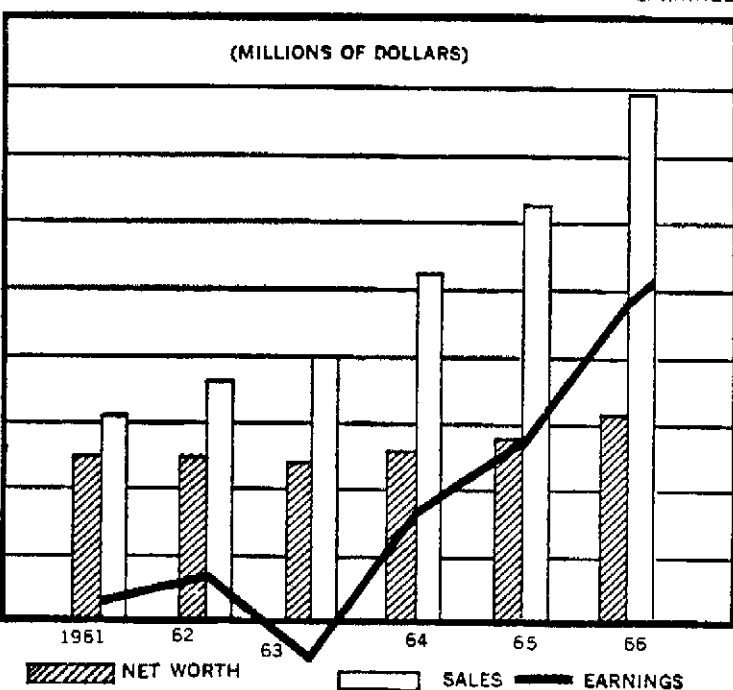
## \* GID new symbol on NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



GIDDINGS & LEWIS, INC.

SALES & NET WORTH

EARNINGS



### PAST YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS

- JUNE 1966—Merger of Gisholt into Giddings & Lewis to form one of the world's largest machine tool companies
- OCTOBER 1966—Concluded licensing agreement with Scheiss AG, one of Germany's largest machine tool companies
- DECEMBER 1966—Capped eventful year with record breaking sales and earnings with dividends rising to an all-time high
- FEBRUARY 1967—Sale of 200,000 shares of additional common stock, increased net worth by 20%
- APRIL 1967—Corporate name changed to Giddings & Lewis, Inc., to indicate changing nature of the company (formerly Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool Company)
- JUNE 1967—First shares of Giddings & Lewis, Inc., are traded on the New York Stock Exchange

\*TICKER SYMBOL NYSE



GIDDINGS & LEWIS, INC.  
FOND DU LAC, WIS. 54635 U.S.A.

In Kaukauna — Giddings & Lewis Bickford Machine Company

TONIGHT 8:00 P.M.



## THE EMMY AWARDS

Joey Bishop in Hollywood and Hugh Downs in New York preside over television's highest honors to its artists and craftsmen. Live and in color!

Television 11

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He's Just Tasted Lefty's Left

Who is this hard-hitting guy about to burst on the comics page scene? We'll give you a hint. Watch for the meeting of Lefty and a tough, fast-moving detective with the initials K.D.

COMING SOON TO THE COMICS PAGE



# Hopes for Reformation Of Election Spending Laws Just About Gone

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Any chance that the legislature would regard seriously the idea of reforming the election spending laws this year has just about disappeared. Even the most determined of the members who believe the archaic present controls must be rewritten and made effective have now given up hope. Most of them are Democrats.

Republicans have shown comparatively little interest in the subject, and it now appears that even the nominal and basically non-controversial improvements that emerged from a long study

During the first part of this century Wisconsin had an abundance of such protest vehicles, perhaps as many as any other state in the country, ranging from those who advocated the varieties of collectivism, prohibition, monetary change, and many others. Now it appears that the two legally constituted parties, Republican and Democratic, are able to embrace the range of political conviction and aspiration that exist.

The story is getting around that Lt. Gov. Jack Olson will be willing to fight it out in a primary, in the event that Gov. Knowles does not seek a third term next year and the Republican convention declines to back the lieutenant governor for the top state ticket nomination.

Olson should be the favorite for the convention endorsement, all things considered. Yet there are some doubters, and the stories of resistance to Olson's succession are circulating with interesting persistence. The most likely rival for Olson, if it comes to an open primary fight, is Wilbur Reink of Sun Prairie.

A commentator colleague in Madison who should know better has been assuming that the four-year gubernatorial term will start in 1969, and that, therefore, the competition for the governorship will be the more fierce in next year's primary and general elections. But the four-year term amendment to the state constitution provides that it becomes effective in 1970, meaning that Wisconsin will have one more two-year executive, and that the first man to hold the office for a four

When You Rent a Piano at

**HEID'S**

of Appleton

It Costs \$6.75 Per Mo. Only

## WOOLWORTH'S Cosmetic & Toiletry Sale

SAVE 10%

25¢ ea. 200 two ply

**FACIAL TISSUES**

**2.45¢**

Wonderfully soft, absorbent, strong. Choose snow white or colors. In showcase box.

SAVE 50%

Pond's angel face®

**MAKE-UP DUO**

**69¢** Reg. 1.38

Amazing offer! Get both the compact makeup and liquid makeup for the price of one.

TOP VALUE

GIANT-SIZED...

**BATH SOAP**

**10¢** ea.

Colorful, French milled bars in oval, round and rectangular shapes. Favorite scents.

SAVE 29%

Family size Colgate®

**TOOTH PASTE**

**66¢** Reg. 95¢

6½ oz. size dental cream with test proven Gardol formula for cleaner, brighter teeth.

SAVE 36%

RIGHT GUARD®

**1.07** Reg. 1.69

King size 4 oz cans of deodorant. Two second spray gives 24 hour protection.

SAVE 33%

7 injector style...

**SCHICK BLADES**

**67¢** Reg. \$1.01

Long lasting, super stainless steel Krona edge blades for the best shave ever. Stock up!

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT

**WOOLWORTH'S**

year period will be inaugurated early in 1971.

A handsome, \$20,000 bronze bust of the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette has adorned the office of his grandson, Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette, since the attorney general came into office two and one half years ago.

The bust formerly was kept in the State Historical Society building near the University campus, where it was on display. It is now on loan to the young La Follette. The valuation is that which the Society put on it for insurance purposes.

When Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier recently asked Gov. Knowles to make a special

address to the legislature on urban affairs, Knowles was willing enough. He had been contemplating such a plan for sometime. But the question is timing. Knowles doesn't want to propose anything that will cost much money, until the budget issue is settled. Moreover, the legislature is heading for adjournment late this month. Knowles may defer his special urban problems message to the fall or spring, and the recessed session expected then.

To the surprise of some Capitol officials, the measure offered in the legislature to make it impossible for the State Building Commission to take any votes except in open public meetings was inspired

directly by the Republican majority leadership of the two houses.

It strikes at a problem created by the growing habit of the commission to make some decisions — because of the press of other responsibilities on the members — through mail ballots. The intention is not to conceal, perhaps, but that has been the effect in several recent instances.

The commission committed itself to a costly study of state medical training facilities through a mail vote recently. The issue involves one of the profoundly important decisions that confronts the state, and a program estimated in

some quarters to involve up to \$80 million in construction costs.

A sidelight in the recent announcement of the state tax revenue "windfall" has some Capitol inhabitants speculating included in the unexpected revenue total, said the department, was a single taxpayer's payment of \$1.5 million.

One report has it that the assessment fell upon the heir to a substantial fortune in corporate stocks who sold the securities during the last year. At the highest personal income tax rate of 10 per cent, a \$1.5 million levy would have represented earnings or profit of at least \$15 million.

## Air Wisconsin Shows Passenger Increase in May

May traffic figures released today by Air Wisconsin, the Appleton-based airline, show a 149-passenger increase over the previous month. The month's total was 2,726 passengers. The airline carried 1,416 passengers southbound from the Outagamie County Airport to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. Northbound passengers from Chicago to the Fox Cities totalled 1,310. With 4,849 available seats on

391 flights during the month, Air Wisconsin operated at a 56 per cent load factor. Air freight carried during May came to 21,575 pounds. Air Wisconsin put an expanded schedule into effect Thursday and initiated all jet-prop service. The airline now offers 18 non-stop flights daily between the Fox Cities and Chicago (nine round trips). All regularly-scheduled flights are made with 15-seat jet-prop deHavilland "DH 600s." The airline has retained one of its nine-seat deHavilland "Doves" for second sections of heavily-booked flights and for charter service.

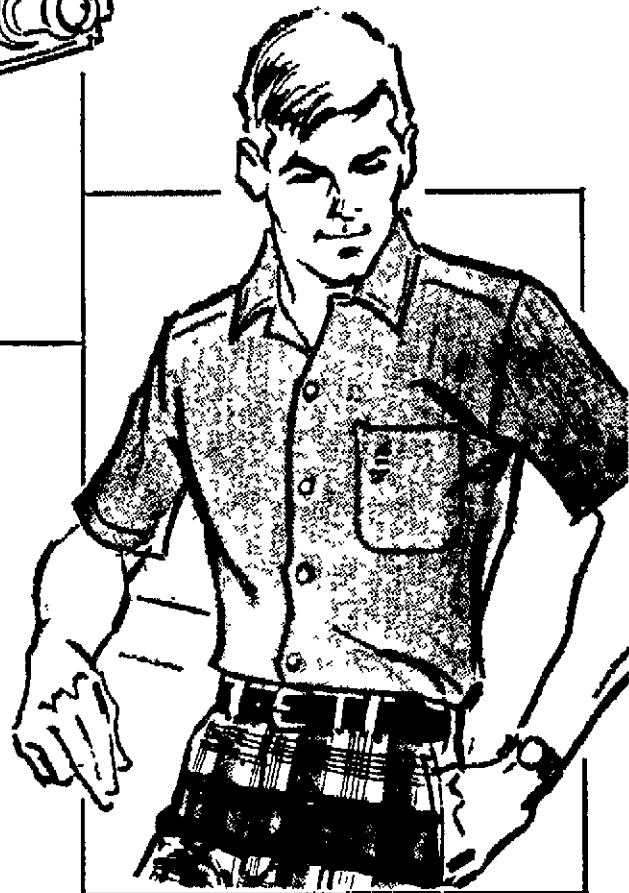
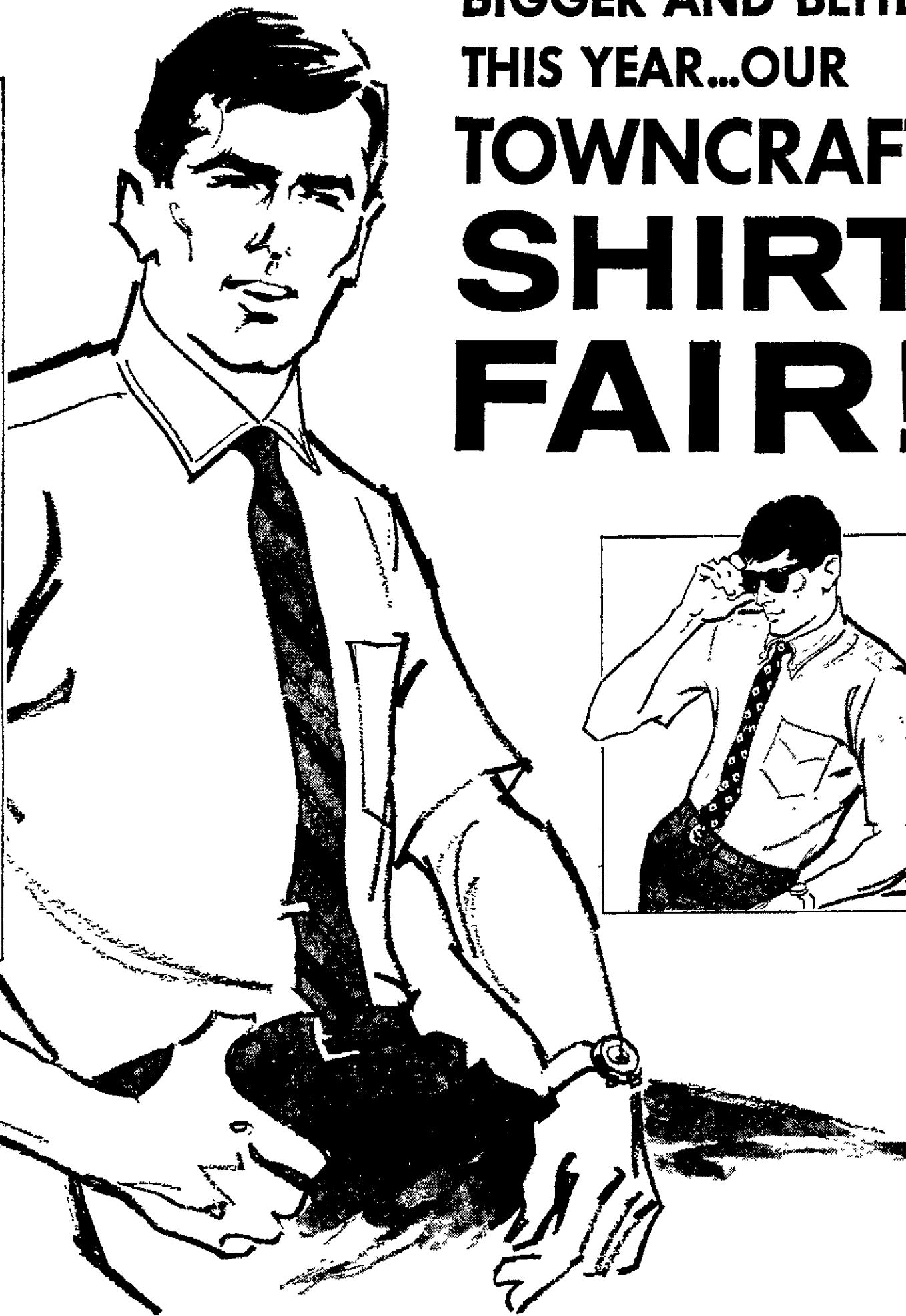
## Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Father's Day is June 18



Tell Dad the low Penney price—it's part of his present.



Every shirt is Penn-Prest®! All at one great price!

**3.98**

Good-looking dress shirts—polyester/cotton

These Penn-Prest® shirts never need ironing! Just wash, tumble dry and wear. They're tapered and short-sleeved in two collar styles: Kingdor in broadcloth, buttondown in oxford weave, White.

Get Dad these never-iron\* sport shirts!

Dacron® polyester/cotton oxford shirt with buttondown collar, in solids.  
Dacron® polyester/cotton shirt with regular collar, embroidered pocket, in solids.  
Fortrel® polyester/cotton shirt with regular collar, one pocket, in plaids.  
Fortrel® polyester/cotton shirt with buttondown collar, one pocket, in plaids.



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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., MONDAY thru SATURDAY

APPLETON PENNEY'S  
302 West College

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.





# Great Violinist in Anti-Smog Fight, Buys Electric Auto to Set Example

**'Only Matter of Life or Death,' Says Heifetz**  
By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Everyone talks about the electric automobile as an antismog measure, but look who has done something about it: Jascha Heifetz.

The violin virtuoso has devoted his lifetime to fine music, and he still teaches, records and plays an occasional concert. Lately he has developed a new passion — the crusade against smog.

Says he, with typical Heifetzian irony: "Smog is not really very important; it's merely a matter of life or death."

From his home atop Beverly Hills, Heifetz can look down on the stifling blanket of smog that envelops the Los Angeles plain. He ventures into it for his classes at the University of Southern California, and on many days the smog climbs to his aerie.

In his billfold he carries articles about our polluted cities, and he produces dog-eared clippings to bolster his arguments. "Three years ago, I decided I might be able to help fight smog by setting an example," he related.

"Obviously nothing can be done about smog until we do something about the automobile. It's either people or the automobile, and I happen to think people are more important."

Heifetz told of his yen for an electric car to auto expert L. M. "Bud" Cohn. The pair took the project to the Cortok Link engineering firm in nearby Studio City. Building of the electric car began in February, and delivery was made last week.

Heifetz showed off the car with the pride of a teen-ager displaying his first hot rod. "Obviously I don't need another car; already have one," said Heifetz, indicating the immaculate 1955 Bentley beside the electric car in his garage. "My only hope is that I encourage others to try the electric automobile. It may be the last good deed of my life."

He took his visitor for a spin up and down the hills near the Heifetz house. The sensation is eerie. Powered by 12 normal car batteries — another services the lights, etc. — the auto shifts its six forward gears in effortless silence.

"I'm sorry my new horn isn't working," said the violinist as he toolled about the hills. "The car had a tiny one that went 'honk-honk.' I put on a bullhorn that goes 'roooooor'."

Back at the garage, he proudly lifted the front and back compartments to display the profusion of batteries and little else. "You need no gasoline, no oil no water — except to fill the batteries," he said.

The Heifetz car, which has the body of a 1961 Renault, has its



Violin Virtuoso Jascha Heifetz adjusts a dial on his new electric auto, his example of how to battle the smog around Los Angeles. From his home on Beverly Hills he can see the blanket of smog that envelops the city. (AP Wirephoto)

limitations. It can travel only 40-50 miles before it has to be recharged; each hour of charging provides eight hours of travel time — less for hill climbing. The car can reach as much as 60 miles an hour on the straightaway. "When I take the car to a friend's house, I plug it in," said Heifetz. "When I come home I do the same."

"Obviously the electric automobile is limited now because of the power supply. But someday we will have the solar battery or even atomic power. God willing, we will all be driving electric cars. Then we will be able to breathe again."

## Talented Offspring

# Dean Martin Now Has Family of Entertainers

By GENE HANDSAKER  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Dono's making a movie. Deana's appearing in Cincinnati. Claudia's in the 20th Century-Fox drama workshop."

Gail, 22, third of Dean Martin's seven children by two marriages, was giving a run-down of his talented offspring's present or prospective summer activities.

"Dad will be making two movies. The two youngest (Ricci, 13, and Gina, 19) are performers, too — they're just not getting paid for it. Craig, 25, is production coordinator behind the scenes on dad's TV show."

Singer Gail Gail herself will be helping to fill in for pop on NBC's "The Dean Martin Summer Show with Your Host Vic Damone," starting June 22.

She's a lively, pretty lass with outgoing self-assurance, freckles, an uptipped nose and dark curls that divide fore and aft over her shoulders. A singer, she was asked to describe her performing voice.

"It's a big voice, a show voice, a rock 'n' roll voice," she reported. The only vocal coach-

ing Dean has given her was when she was practicing — loudly — for her premiere professional engagement last year at a Beverly Hills night spot.

## Father Firm

"What are you yelling about?" he asked. "You've already got the job."

She pictured Dean Martin as an indulgent yet firm father — "If he says no, he means it." He never had spanked her but she could remember him applying pants-seat discipline to Dino, now a shaggy 15½-year-old with his own rock 'n' roll recording group, Dino, Desi and Billy.

"Dino's movie is 'A Boy, A Girl,' and he's going to be a big star," Gail predicted.

Dean's best advice to her, she said, was "be yourself" and "do what you like." But he insisted on education before show business, including in her case college graduation in England.

He lent Gail the money for over her shoulders. A singer, she was asked to describe her performing voice.

"It's a big voice, a show voice, a rock 'n' roll voice," she reported. The only vocal coach-

## Educational Features On FM

WLFM  
91.1 Megacycles

Monday, June 5, 1967

2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert: Piano music of Chopin, Part Two

4:00 p.m. Over the Back Fence: Canadian Press comment

4:15 p.m. Pop Classics: Popular Music of the 1940s and 1950s

6:00 p.m. Evening News

6:30 p.m. German Press Review: Editorial comment from West Germany

6:45 p.m. Perspective: Major issues before the United Nations

9:30 p.m. Music of the Greasepaint: Sounds of Hollywood and Broadway

## Stella Stevens to Play Nun's Role in Movie With Rosalind Russell

Actress Stella Stevens has been signed to co-star with Rosalind Russell in William Friedkin's "Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows." The actress plays a young, modern Catholic nun teaching at a girls' school.

Miss Stevens will portray Sister George, a new instructor at St. Francis Academy, Catholic school for girls. She upsets many of the time-honored traditions of the school with her modern approach to her students' participation in "social action" events within the community.

Recognized as one of Hollywood's best young comedienne, the role of Sister George will be a radical departure for Miss Stevens, who has starred in some of Columbia's most successful, sophisticated farces.

Her most recent, as-yet-unreleased Stanley Shapiro production is "Band of Gold," which also stars Dean Martin.

"Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows" will be produced by William Friedkin and directed, in color, by James Neilson from a script by Blanche Hanalis. Shooting will begin soon at Columbia's Hollywood studios, on location on the east coast, in Arizona and New Mexico.

as relaxed as he is on the air. When she phoned long-distance during her tour, he asked: "Where are you?"

"Hudson, Ohio," she replied. "Good to hear from you," he said. "I've missed you around the house."

# 'Saint' Roger Moore In Hollywood Again

British Mystery Adventure Series  
Plays Sundays on NBC for Summer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Saint," a British mystery-adventure summer series, bowed in on NBC with a preposterous but tolerable tale called "The Death Game." This week the star was in Hollywood to get reacquainted.

Roger Moore is a onetime school dropout who grew up to co-star in movies with Lana Turner and Elizabeth Taylor. But he says candidly of those MGM days: "MGM was very happy with my later pictures — because I made them for Warner Brothers."

London-born, he is rock-jawed and stolidly handsome with what used to be called collar-ad features.

Moore quit school in London at 15, became a film extra and was told by a director he should try an acting career. He studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, worked in the Cambridge Arts Theatre and at 18 joined the British army, assigned principally to staging shows.

After his army discharge and

an unsuccessful fling at comedy and singing, he came to New York. TV leads there led to MGM. "The Last Time I Saw Paris" with Liz and "Diana" with Lana.

Moore starred later in the "Ivanhoe" TV series and appeared in 14 "Maverick" segments but since 1962 has been playing "The Saint." Seventy-one black-and-white segments ran for three years in 100 U.S. cities and are still showing in 80 countries, he reported.

The new series, in color, is said to be the first to go from syndication to network. Plots are based on Leslie Charteris' 35 novels starring fictional, globe-trotting Simon Templar, known as "The Saint." Long-time listeners may recall radio versions starring Barry Sullivan, Vincent Price, Brian Aherne and Tom Conway.

The new series has been completed by a London company of which Moore is half owner. He's preparing three movie scripts for himself — "but none are what I want to do, which is suspense comedy without comedians. Stories like 'Charade' and 'To Catch a Thief' are awfully difficult to find."

## Movie Times

Viking (today) Casino Royale at 1:20, 4 p.m., 6:40 and 9:20.  
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee at 1:15. Marco the Magnificent at 7 p.m. Girls on the Beach at 8:45.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Arabesque: A Man Could Get Killed. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight) Arabesque: Hold On. Shows start at dusk.

Rault, Oshkosh — (today) Casino Royale at 1:40, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) For a Few Dollars More at 1:40, 4:05, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

## Special Events

Festival d'Italia — (today) Recital by soprano Mari Tani-guchi of Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty and senior music student, baritone Dale Duesing, 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Festival at Scandinavia — (today) Annual Booster Club event. Parade at noon; band concert at 2 p.m.; firefighters' water fight at 3 p.m., Western stage show with the Chordaires at 8 p.m. All events except parade at Ellison Park, Scandinavia.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of CHESTER J. MEIERS, Deceased.  
A petition having been filed, representing that Chester J. Meiers, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 2, 1960 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of June, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;  
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of August, 1967.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 29th day of August, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;  
Dated May 18, 1967.

By the Court, s/Joyce Schumacher, Register in Probate  
McCARTY, SWETZ & CURRY, Attorneys  
Pechman Building  
Kaukauna, Wisconsin  
May 21-23, June 4

Application for a Class "B" Combination Liquor - Fermented Malt Beverage License is on file with the Village Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Kimberly, for 10th W. Kimberly Ave., by Ewald Reinhold, Jr., 1013 S. Christine St., Appleton, Wis. s/KATHRYN C. LOCHMIDT, Village Clerk-Treasurer, Kimberly, Wis.  
June 2, 3, 4

VIKING Cont. Today 1 P.M.

JAMES BOND 007  
"CASINO ROYALE"  
is a James Bond free-for-all!"  
N.Y. Daily News

Peter Sellers ★ Ursula Andrews ★ David Niven ★ Herb Alpert ★ Tijuana Brass

PARK FREE SUNDAY  
In West Ramp and in Parking Lot  
Both Just in Back of the Viking  
Don't Let College Ave Construction  
Keep You From Enjoying a Good Laff

APPLETON Cont. Today 1 P.M.

MORE POWERFUL THAN "HIGH NOON"  
- MORE ACTION THAN "SHANE"

FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE  
It's the second motion picture of its kind!  
It won't be the last!

CLINT EASTWOOD  
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

No. 2 World of the Go-Go Girls!  
THE COOL ONES  
TECHNICOLOR

NEENAH  
STARTS TODAY  
Antoni's BLOW-UP  
Vanessa Redgrave  
David Hemmings - Sarah Miles  
COLOR (RECOMMENDED FOR MATINEE AUDIENCES)  
NO ONE UNDER 16 YRS. ADMITTED  
Continuous Shows  
Starting at 1:00

CO-HIT A RIOT!  
Guinness lolabrigida  
Hotel Paradiso  
METROCOLOR

41 OUTDOOR NOW  
ARABESQUE  
From the Man who Made "Charade"  
GREGORY PECK  
SOPHIA LOREN

JAMES GARNER MELINA MERCOURI  
SANDRA DEE TONY FRANCOISA  
A MAN COULD GET KILLED  
Ah, but what a way to die!  
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

TOWER Tonite - Open 8:15 Starts at Dusk

Dean & Frank DBL Your Pleasure  
Frank Sinatra - Dean Martin - Sammy Davis Jr.

ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS  
PETER FALK BARBARA RUSH VICTOR BUONO BING CROSBY  
PLUS

HOW THE WEST WAS LOST...  
FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN  
ANITA EKBERG URSULA ANDRESS  
4 FOR TEXAS  
TECHNICOLOR

Atomic Comic Comes to Town  
For Entertainment, Make a Date to See the Explosive  
Allen Di Blasio  
World's Loudest Pianist  
• Pantomimes • Top Comedy  
• Special Material  
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT  
PARADISE CLUB  
Highways 10 & 41

# Walter Lantz Honored for Movie Years

50 Anniversary For Originator of Woody Woodpecker

Walter Lantz, last of the pioneer animators still active, was honored last week at a luncheon at Universal City Studios on his 50th anniversary in the motion picture industry.

It really was a triple celebration. In addition to commemorating Lantz' golden anniversary in the industry, the event marked his 39th year with Universal and the 25th birthday of his star performer, Woody Woodpecker.

Accompanying Lantz as guest of honor at the luncheon was his wife, Gracie, who through the years has been Woody's voice.

Charles Boren, executive vice-president of the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers, officiated at the luncheon and presented Lantz with a golden statuette of Woody in recognition of his "continuous and dedicated contributions to the animated cartoon industry over the past 50 years."

Industry notables attending the luncheon included Edward Muhl, Universal vice-president in charge of production; Berle Adams, MCA vice-president; Joe Barbera, president of Hanna-Barbera Productions; Dave Fleischer, veteran animated cartoon producer and director, and Karen Jensen, mayor of Universal City.

We Have Some Openings for Our  
GIRLS' SUMMER SWIM CLASSES  
Ages 7 and Over  
If Interested, Call:  
GENE DAVIS  
Lawrence U. Swim Coach  
3-6375  
or  
ADE DILLON  
Co-Coach, Lawrence Swim Club  
3-6494

Hungry? Really Hungry?

At Tony Wonders for Summer "Dining-Out" In Air-Conditioned Comfort!

This Week & Every Week: Always a Hit!

Let's Get Mom Out of the Kitchen Today!

SUNDAY SPECIAL: "Family Plan"

ROAST CHICKEN DINNER  
Served Country-Style With Dressing, Slaw, Potatoes, Gravy . . . \$3.00 FOR THE CHICKEN Plus 50c Per Diner  
Reservations Appreciated!

TUESDAY NITE - Tony's "Mix or Match"

Italian Dinners  
Serving Delicious SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS CHICKEN CACCIATORE RAVIOLI . . . Mix or Match 'em . . . just \$2.00 (All You Can Eat)  
FREE Glass of Italian Wine with Each Dinner!

Popular Wednesday Nite Special: Roast Round of Beef . Just \$2.00 Complete  
Order It the Way You Like It!

TONY WONDERS CLUB  
Co. Trunk 00 - LITTLE CHUTE Ph. 6-1711

STOP!

Consider Now the Beauty That a FIREPLACE

Can Add to Your Cottage . . . or Present Home . . . or Future Home!

• Over 25 Different Units on Display!

ALLIED FIREPLACES, INC.  
"Fireplace Specialists"  
1524 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton  
Phone 733-4911

• Choose from Built-ins or Free Standing  
STOP IN . . . BROWSE AROUND

Today's Mystery  
SIDEWALK SUPERVISOR

IS THIS YOU?

If you can identify yourself as the person in the circle in the above picture, come to the Appleton offices of The Post-Crescent where, upon affirmation of your identity as the "Mystery Supervisor," you will receive a \$5.00 merchandise certificate redeemable at any College Ave. store. Cut out the picture and bring it in person to The Post-Crescent, Appleton. All identifications must be made within one week of publication of the picture involved. Pictures of College Ave. shoppers will appear three times a week in The Post-Crescent. Watch The Post-Crescent for the pictures.

All persons are eligible with the exception of employees of The Post-Crescent and members of their families.



# WANT AD INFORMATION

**CLOSING TIME**  
Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday before noon Saturday. For Sunday before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

# CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

# IMPORTANT

Composition errors will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

# ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates. All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

# NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we will immediately inform you immediately.

# Classified Department

Phone 733-4411  
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 722-4243)  
(In Oshkosh 231-4211)

# Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

# IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department for assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

BILL PROBLEMS? See INTEGRITY BUDGET SERVICE 109 W. College 739-2001

# LOST AND FOUND

GLASSES LOST - Girl's, brown rim, at or near the Cavern, Ph. 733-1664. Reward.

REWARD for Red Bliffed lost somewhere in Appleton. Contains papers of value to owner. Ph. 722-8808 or 722-1717 after 10 p.m.

# AUTOMOTIVE

# ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS - Quality fiber, 101 woven rayon prints, 15¢ per sq. yd. Ph. 738-1116

# AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars 425 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-7432

CASH FOR YOUR CARS BOB MOTOR AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4510

HIGHEST PRICES PAID TRI CITY MOTOR CO. 913 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 734-5247

# PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER

You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want-Ad will bring you together.

# Let the experts do it!

# FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

This Week's Featured Service

# DRIVEWAYS

SEAL COAT APPLICATORS - Preserve the appearance of your driveway with a new coating of JENNITE 316. Ph. 734-3497

JIM SMITH Owner

# APPLIANCE REPAIR

KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service ALL PARTS IN STOCK 1235 W. College Ave. 734-3208

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 10,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOWS 425 W. College Ave. 734-3627

# BUILDERS

ADDITIONS KITCHENS Custom General Remodeling "Romby" J. Griesbach Const. Co. Phone 733-2716

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry, 733-3036

COMPLETE Remodeling, Garages & Additions. GERALD E. HERBST, BUILDER, 733-4339

# CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS Cleaning-Repairing-Tuck Pointing "LINED" FOR GAS & OIL 25 years experience, 734-0335

# EXCAVATING

ALL TYPES - Basement trenching 4 ft. to 4 ft. wide. Jim Schneider, Ph. 734-4249

# FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK - Free estimates, no job too large or small. RALPH J. FLOOR, SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

# HEATING

HEATING, cooling, residential, commercial, industrial, sheet metal work. NEENAH SHEET METAL, 735-5824

# KEYS

Keys Cut to Order Modern Paint, 471 W. College

# THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area -

The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section

# AUTOMOTIVE

# AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

SPOT CASH PAID For Clean Used Cars SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-1136

\$500,000 Cash Waiting to Buy Used Cars Gibson Motors Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton 9th at Racine St., Menasha

# TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC. INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks STRICK Trailers HERCULES GALLON Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

# OK'd TRUCKS

1964 FORD 1/2 ton long; wide box, 18,000 miles.

1963 CHEVROLET 1 ton Pick-up, 27,000 miles.

1959 CHEVROLET 2 ton, extra long with rack and hoist.

OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS

# GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 779-6132 Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

# USED TRUCKS

1965 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup

1959 CHEVROLET 5-yard dump

1961 GMC 1-ton Panel

1961 GMC Tandem Diesel

1959 CHEVROLET 2-Ton

1957 DODGE Dump Truck

1954 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup

# FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

YOUR "GMC" TRUCK DEALER

2138 W. Wisconsin 733-7206

# USED TRUCKS

1966 DODGE Tandem, 15 yd. dump

1965 GMC Panel

1966 DODGE A-100

1963 DODGE with 22 ft. van; hydraulic tail gate lift

1960 INTERNATIONAL 5 yd. dump

1958 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up

1963 DODGE 1 ton truck

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL '67 TRUCKS

"June is Dodge Truck Month"

# R & R DODGE

1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381 Open Evenings

# AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 CORVETTE - Fastback, 427 engine, 4 speed, off road exhaust, AM FM radio, will take cash. Call Fond du Lac 922-1439 after 5

# 1966 VOLVO

White, automatic, Ph. 722-3970

1964 CHEVROLET - Impala convertible, excellent condition, Ph. 723-3454

1964 CHEVY 11 4-Dr. 6 automatic, excellent. Very Clean! 813 E. Woodland, 734-4818

1962 BUICK Electra 225 40,000 actual miles, \$1395 Ph. 733-6700

1963 BUICK SPECIAL-V8, automatic, power steering, good tires, 722-2210

1962 FORD FAIRLANE - 300 V8 excellent in & out, actual \$2,000 must sell, 722-5153

1960 FORD CONVERTIBLE - Excellent condition, must sell, \$375, Ph. 723-6588

1960 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 - 4 dr sedan, very clean, in good condition, Inv 1502 Green Buick, Kaukauna or Ph. 768-1190

1960 THUNDERBIRD - Excellent condition, full power, local owner, 734-5312

1959 FORD - Full power, local owner, rubber, extra tires, and wheel, 722-7170

1957 DODGE Wagon 9 passenger, full power, automatic, Good condition, 722-3202

1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. sedan, \$300 or best offer, Call 725-5284

# AUTOMOTIVE

# AUTOS FOR SALE 15

# GUSTMAN'S BUDGET-CENTER SPECIALS

HIGHWAY 00-OLD HIGHWAY 41

2302 K-1959 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop, powerlock, power steering, air, radio, tone, whitewall tires. \$345

6127-K-1960 FORD custom 4-Dr. V-8, fordomatic, radio. \$495

7760-K-1960 DODGE Pioneer 4-Dr. 6 standard, radio, clean car. \$375

6367-K-1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. V8, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, radio. \$245

# OVER 100 BUDGET SPECIALS ON DISPLAY

Daily 8:30 Sat. 8-5

# GUSTMAN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

222 Lawe St., Kaukauna 766-3581

Also Seymour and Marinette

# 1965 BARRACUDA

6 cyl. engine with automatic trans. radio, good tires; real economy in a sporty model. \$1495

# SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136 Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

# JUNE SPECIALS

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. Hardtop, power steering, air, radio, automatic on 352 engine. SHARP and CLEAN \$1495

1964 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. Hardtop SHARP \$1675

1962 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, 6 cyl. automatic, overdrive \$1045

1962 PONTIAC Convertible, Spotless \$1095

1963 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. Hardtop \$1295

1963 Ford Fairlane 500 2 dr. Hardtop, 6 cyl. bucket seats, V8, slick \$1095

1963 FALCON 4 dr. Economy '66 with slick \$1495

1963 CORVAIR Monza coupe 4 speed \$645

# LINWOOD AUTO SALES

209 N. Linwood Ave. 734-3393

# 1966 TORONADO

Low mileage, and in excellent condition. \$2895

# SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-1136 Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.

# AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1964 CADILLAC DeVille 427 engine, 4 speed, off road exhaust, AM FM radio, will take cash. Call Fond du Lac 922-1439 after 5

# 1966 VOLVO

White, automatic, Ph. 722-3970

1964 CHEVROLET - Impala convertible, excellent condition, Ph. 723-3454

1964 CHEVY 11 4-Dr. 6 automatic, excellent. Very Clean! 813 E. Woodland, 734-4818

1962 BUICK Electra 225 40,000 actual miles, \$1395 Ph. 733-6700

1963 BUICK SPECIAL-V8, automatic, power steering, good tires, 722-2210

1962 FORD FAIRLANE - 300 V8 excellent in & out, actual \$2,000 must sell, 722-5153

1960 FORD CONVERTIBLE - Excellent condition, must sell, \$375, Ph. 723-6588

1960 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 - 4 dr sedan, very clean, in good condition, Inv 1502 Green Buick, Kaukauna or Ph. 768-1190

1960 THUNDERBIRD - Excellent condition, full power, local owner, 734-5312

1959 FORD - Full power, local owner, rubber, extra tires, and wheel, 722-7170

1957 DODGE Wagon 9 passenger, full power, automatic, Good condition, 722-3202

1957 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. sedan, \$300 or best offer, Call 725-5284

# OK'd USED CARS

1965 IMPALA Sport coupe Power, 1965 IMPALA 55 convertible, 1965 IMPALA coupe, power, 1965 CHEVY 4 dr. 6, powerlock, 1965 CHEVY 4 dr. Hardtop, 1965 CORVAIR 4 dr. powerlock, 1965 FORD 4 dr. station wagon, power 1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. 1962 BUICK Electra sport sedan OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS

# GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 779-6132 Open Daily 'til 9 p.m.

1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 32 - Dr. hardtop, 4-speed, power, bucket seats, radio, safety-track, new tires, vinyl interior, 1 owner, 734-5312

1961 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-Dr. sedan, full power, automatic, \$595

1958 PONTIAC Star Chief, 4-Dr. SASNOWSKI PONTIAC Kaukauna 766-2616

# EXCELLENT BUYS

1965 OLDSMOBILE F-88 convertible, bucket seats, power \$1995

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. 6, horn \$1695

# HORN FORD

Brittain 735-0081 Open 'til 9

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice, 2 Dr. hardtop, 8,000 miles.

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V8, automatic

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V8, hardtop

1965 FORD Country Squire, V8 automatic

# EAST SIDE MOTORS

766-1083 768-2278

# WESTLAND AUTO

1842 Marquette Ave., Neenah (1 blk off W. Cecil) 725-7541 Brand New Used Car Lot Ler Heimerman & Tom Balza

# JEEP

SALES - SERVICE WINNEBAGO LAND MOTORS NEENAH 725-4346

# "Special of the Week"

1963 CHEVROLET Wagon, 44,000 miles

BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES AT VALLEY FAIR 739-1680

1963 PONTIAC Wagon \$1195

1964 PONTIAC Wagon \$1595

1965 DODGE Wagon \$1750

# BOBS AUTO SALES

Hortonville 779-6389

# VAN STEEN FORD

Your Friendly Ford Dealer 225 W. Washington, 734-6644

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc. 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-1136 722-4267 - 722-2412

ALL MAKES - Used Cars KOLSOSSO AUTO SALES Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

AL RUDOLF MOTORS INC. 1209 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton Phone 734-3126 or 735-6687

# CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ads which have appeared AT LEAST ONCE.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT By LIGHTY



"... And while he's guilty of car theft, your honor, I suggest you look on the positive side! ... Anyone who steals a car creates a parking place!"

# AUTOMOTIVE

# AUTOS FOR SALE 15

# GUSTMAN'S SUPER-LOT SPECIALS

222 Lawe St., Highway 33 DOWNTOWN KAUKAUNA

7741-K-1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 327 V8, powerlock, power steering, radio, one owner, very clean \$1095

7815-K-1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. 6 standard, radio, white walls, red and white tufted. Low mileage, one owner. \$1495

7800-K-1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 convertible, V8, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats, one owner, whitewalls, tires, one owner. \$1295

# CHOOSE FROM 365 CARS AND TRUCKS

DAILY 8:30-Sat. 8-5

# GUSTMAN CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

222 Lawe St., Kaukauna 766-3581

Also Seymour and Marinette

# Rector Has The Bargains

CONVERTIBLES

1965 CORVAIR Monza \$1498

1964 CORVAIR Monza \$988

# HARDTOPS



## 1967 Sunday Pc

**PAGE TWO**

**STATE—RENT**  
**MENTS, UNFUR. 58**  
**MENTS—NEENAH**  
den — 2 & 3 bed-  
nager on premises.  
— New 2 bedroom  
doors carpeted, all ap-  
at & water furnished,

Desperately need-  
ing girl or divorcee to  
home and expenses.  
Central area. Children  
Reasonably priced.

2 bedroom with kit-  
ing room, living room,  
refrigerator, washer  
port. 734-3951 or 766-

1636-2 bedroom,  
living, large conven-

228 Loper Ct.—1 bed-  
and water furnished.

098 Laurel Ct.—2 bed-  
garage, \$110.

A TEMBELIS  
722-0039 INSURANCE

DR. — 1 bedroom,  
kitchen, patio, \$100 plus  
security. Call 722-  
6474.

conditioner, adults  
\$8.  
V.—2 bedroom pen-  
tent; large kitchen,  
petted living room and  
Heal and hot water  
Above tavern. \$110.  
734-6504

**ROOM TOWNHOUSE**  
734-9744

**S FOR RENT** 60

---New ranch duplex,  
garage disposal, stove,

DR. — 3 bedroom  
a mo., June 5th, ph.  
57-5909.

ST. W. — One bed-  
room compact home.  
wilyweds. \$60. SENSE  
34-5714

---

**PROP-RENT 62**

NEBAGO—East Shore

room cottage.  
Ph. 725-3416

---

**S PROPERTY 63**

---

**NE SELECTION**

property for rent at  
Las St. 733-9317.

---

**ST N.**—Small store,  
op space, reasonable,  
9088.

---

**Ultra modern 7 room**

---

**3 bedroom**  
livability in  
in bar, shop  
N. Viola S

---

**3 bedroom**  
with dinette  
Thomas N  
pancy

SPACE AVAILABLE  
CITY SAVINGS New  
11-Story Building in  
Menasha. Air condi-  
tioner service. Occu-  
1st. Call Mr. Pfis-  
1.  
ACE—900 Sq. Ft., in  
Ave. building. Heat,

**P REALTY 739-1228**  
T SPACE—On corner State St., of Iola. All ooded & clean. Very on & good parking. can be bought or rent-heap. John & Mildred ax 102, Iola, Wis., 445-

—5,000 sq. ft.; heat-light. Rent all or part-in. St. Ph. 733-5706.

SAVE, E.—Lease with buy; living quarters. 1914 Woodkc, 733-0983.

**ED TO RENT 65**

bedroom, near Law-  
residential, beginning on or  
1, 733-5173.

shed, heated, wanted  
for Aug. 15, retere-  
P.O. Box 334,  
vis. 54968.

**Wanted to Rent**  
Phone 733-6348  
ED—3 or more bed-  
room by executive  
child occupancy on  
July 1. Call 725-4371  
or 725-4081 evenings.

**APT—Modern, rent**

**Ideal first**  
Nice lot. G  
dall Ave.

**3 BEDROOM**  
New garag  
cation. S.

option to buy, 3 or garage, for Allis-Executive with 2 children. Mr. Davis 734-9831 weekdays.

to 4 bedrooms; must Fox Valley area. Refund pay up to \$300 per on to purchase desired necessary. Write East-Crescent.

Menasha—Unfurnished

**ESTATE—SALE**

**S FOR SALE 66**

E. — 5 room brick  
ce, attached garage,  
\$19,800. 733-4319.

Lines	*8 Days	5 Days	3 Days
3	5.47	4.32	3.15
4	7.04	5.60	4.20
5	8.10	6.48	4.85

5	8.48	8.80	5.
6	10.18	8.16	6.
7	11.87	9.42	7.
8	13.57	10.88	8.
9	15.26	12.24	9.
10	16.96	13.60	10.
11	18.66	14.96	11.

12	20.35	16.32	12
50c EXTRA FOR BOX NUM			

Address \_\_\_\_\_

NE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

ces per line and refer to rate s  
 mber, if included in ad, should  
 e line to estimate of lines requir

**THE 8-DAY PLAN\***  
 ge is made only for days used.  
 AD BELOW—

Ad Department

NEWSPAPER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE







**REAL ESTATE - SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**VIEWING ONLY COURSE** - 3 bedroom colonial living room, fireplace, formal dining, out-  
standing view, 412 W. Seymour  
St., 725-004, \$18,900.

**WAL J. KONRAD JR.**  
Real Estate Insurance Loans  
120 E. Appleton, Ph. 733-2112

**WOLF'S REAL ESTATE**  
Office 739-3911

**\$13,500**  
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story rural home,  
oak floors, nice bath, loads of  
storage space, 2 car attached gar-  
age, 1/2 acre, 4 miles from Apple-  
ton.

**LONG, WIECKERT  
& KAREL**  
Eve: Tom Larson 739-4550  
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

**3 BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage,  
oak floors, fully improved  
lot, northwestern Appleton, close to  
schools, DALE REALTY 733-5717.

**HOME BLDG. OFFERS \$7**  
QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!  
A. C. SEIDLER  
Phone 734-3954

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**

**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom ranch, above average,  
perfect condition. See to ap-  
pointment. Appointments only, Ph.  
725-8277, 1549 Park Ct., Neenah.

**EXCELLENT CONDITION**  
Menasha - 916 Lincoln St. - 1 1/2  
story, 3 bedrooms, carpeted liv-  
ing room, fireplace, 95' lot, \$18,900.

**WESSENBURG REALTY**  
Phone 722-5443

**Jim Tembelis**  
REALTY 722-0039  
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**

**BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom home, living room,  
dining room, kitchen, enclosed  
back porch, 1 1/2 baths, good lo-  
cation, Harrison St., Neenah. Call  
722-0946 for appointment.

**E. L. GERTH**  
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

**LAKE WINNEBAGO**  
4 bedroom year 'round home with  
12' frontage, 2 car garage,  
Sandy beach. Vacant end of  
June. Only \$20,500

**FREDRICK**  
Realtor - Exchanger  
RECOMMENDED  
860 S. Commercial  
725-6306 Neenah  
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901  
NORM FREDRICK 722-1121  
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-4104  
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020

**Let's Make A Deal!**  
We have the most attractive  
ranch with the most realistic  
price. Imagine 3 bedrooms, 3  
baths, 2 car garage, large  
living room, easy-to-work-in kit-  
chen with dining area, full por-  
ch, 1 1/2 baths, wood lot, ideal lo-  
cation.  
656 GROVE ST.  
Newly listed - Bright modern kit-  
chen, carpeted living room and  
dining room, 3 large bedrooms,  
1 1/2 baths, wooded lot, ideal lo-  
cation.  
510 E. DOTY

**Louis H. HAASE AGENCY**  
Realtors 725-2737  
211 N. Commercial, Neenah  
Bob Hanley 722-1437  
Louise Branagan 739-1642  
Tony Winters 722-0566  
Don Wessinger 722-1120  
Louis Haase 722-0918

**WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS**

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**

**Fieldstone Fireplace**  
South Neenah - Deluxe 3 bedroom  
ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Brick front.  
Unique in design.  
COLLINS ST. - 3 bedroom ranch.  
1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.  
E. L. GERTH  
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

**LAKE WINNEBAGO**  
4 bedroom year 'round home with  
12' frontage, 2 car garage,  
Sandy beach. Vacant end of  
June. Only \$20,500

**FREDRICK**  
Realtor - Exchanger  
RECOMMENDED  
860 S. Commercial  
725-6306 Neenah  
Eves: CAROL AKKALA 722-8901  
NORM FREDRICK 722-1121  
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-4104  
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020

**Let's Make A Deal!**  
We have the most attractive  
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chen with dining area, full por-  
ch, 1 1/2 baths, wood lot, ideal lo-  
cation.  
656 GROVE ST.  
Newly listed - Bright modern kit-  
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510 E. DOTY

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211 N. Commercial, Neenah  
Bob Hanley 722-1437  
Louise Branagan 739-1642  
Tony Winters 722-0566  
Don Wessinger 722-1120  
Louis Haase 722-0918

**WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS**

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**

**MENASHA**  
- 3 bedrooms \$11,900  
- 4 bedrooms \$13,900  
- 7 or 8 bedrooms \$13,900

**NEENAH**  
(FHA FINANCING)  
720N - 3 bedrooms \$13,400

**TOWN OF MENASHA**  
537AM - 3 bedrooms & rec \$19,700

**CHARRON REALTY**  
REALTOR - 722-0651 or  
Bob Ruhl 722-4990  
Ed Larson 722-5108  
C. W. Peterson 733-1523  
Multiple Listing Service Member

**NEENAH**  
4 Bedroom  
Older 7 room home on  
Jackson St. Basement  
and modern gas furnace.  
Large 107X145 ft. lot. P.  
H. A. and VA financing  
available. MLS 7885E.  
Only \$8,500

**MENASHA**  
Edgewater Drive  
3 bedroom home with  
dining room and family  
room. Full bath and pow-  
der room, remodeled  
kitchen with built-ins.  
Aluminum siding.  
MLS 357E \$16,900

**DE NOBLE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton  
PHONE OFFICE 734-5749  
Evenings  
Leigh Hill 734-7418  
Joe DeNoble 733-1133  
Millie Quella 733-6795

**NEENAH** - 544 Oak St. 3 bedroom  
English Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, Car-  
peted floors, Drapes in living &  
dining room, double garage.  
Fenced yard on tree lined street,  
close to all schools \$16,500 Ph.  
722-7754.

**NEENAH** - So. E. By Owner. 3  
bedroom ranch, large kitchen,  
living room, carpeting, drapes.  
Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage.  
Call 722-4149.

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**

**TWIN CITY HOUSES**

**MENASHA** - 5 year old, 2 bedroom  
home on 75' river lot, 2 car gar-  
age, breezeway, C.A. petting  
drapes, range & refrigerator in-  
cluded. Perfect condition. PAGE  
REALTY, 722-2410.

**"Open House"**  
1273 Home Ave., Menasha  
June 4, 1 to 5  
A beautiful well designed 3 bed-  
room home; living room; kit-  
chen; semi-formal dining room;  
bath; 2 bedrooms; attached  
garage. Built by Casser, Roth,  
General Contractor.

**Reduced! Reduced!**  
3 bedroom country home located  
on acre of land, beautifully  
landscaped. Including large com-  
bination garage and workshop.  
Bus transportation to schools.  
(MLS 960TC)

**Town & Country**  
Realtors  
447 S. Commercial St.  
Real Estate Building - Neenah  
Phone 722-2821  
After 5 P.M. call one  
of the following  
Edna Loomans 722-8229  
Conney Krautkramer 722-1328  
Betty Zingheim 722-2173  
Les Patton 722-3370  
Member Multiple Listing Service

**"SCHOOL AREA"**  
Clean 1 1/2 story only 10 yrs. old.  
(3) bedrooms. Poured basement.  
(2) car garage. Nice int. \$15-  
400. Qualified nice no down. \$15-  
400. \$600 down.

**R. J. MAYER, Broker**  
722-0727 722-7169 722-0720

**SOUTHEAST NEENAH**  
(BELMONT AVE.)  
11 yr. old, neat, 3 bedroom ranch.  
Full basement, 2 car garage.  
Good school location near swim-  
ming pool.  
New low price \$20,500

**VERSTEGEN REALTY**  
722-8185 725-3342 788-2142

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**

**LOTS FOR SALE**

**ASTONISHED**  
Is what you'll be when you see  
these Wood Ravine Country Lots.  
Just a few miles west of Appleton.  
Choose the trees and terrain to  
fit your (Special Home). Call for  
information.

**LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL**  
1011 W. College Ave. 734-1447

**BUILDING SITES!**  
(Residential, 2 family and multi-  
ple family)  
Bluemound Subdivision - Apple-  
ton, Calhoun - Town of Menasha  
Site, Bridgeway Subdivision -  
Neenah, Baldwin South Pl. -  
Neenah, Anton Court - Carleton St.  
Bargara Ave. - Omega Pl. &  
Lake Shore Dr. in the Palisades,  
Willow Lake - Menasha. Plan  
now to build later. Low down  
payment with terms to fit YOUR  
needs.

**DI LORETO REALTY, 725-2052**

**LOT**  
Also, lots in Colony Oaks from  
\$3300 up; offering desirable  
lots.

**MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6969**

**LOT IN PALISADES - \$2,800; land  
contract available. BUNNELL  
REALTY, Shiocton, 738-3680.**

**NEENAH** - 10 lots in beautiful  
Glenview Park. Choose your own  
builder - Prices start at \$4500.  
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.  
734-1447

**NORTHEAST SIDE - 4 lots; 72 X  
75 ft. frontages; reasonably priced  
Ph 733-4800**

**NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVI-  
SION** - 1/2 acre lots, as low as  
\$900. Paved streets, community  
trees, trees planted, near Catho-  
lic church and school. Phone 737-  
5318

**Northwood Park Pl. at  
Joseph M. DOERFLER**

**TWO LOTS FOR SALE**  
On W. Seymour St., all improve-  
ments, call for info. 736-4073.

**OUT STATE PROP. 60A**  
LIVE in the "Land of 1000 Seasons"  
at Mackie-Bell Spring Hill, Flori-  
da. Over 15 lakes on property.  
Homes from \$10,000. Terms as low  
as \$200 down and \$600 per  
month. Central water and sewage  
systems. Call or write for  
FREE BOOK. If you wish to  
join us on our next week-end trip  
departing June 2nd.

**215 Main, Menasha, Ph. 735-6357  
(AD 47L108-S)**

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 71**  
BUSINESS  
East College - 2 offices down, 2  
apartments up. Price including  
all College Ave. Improvements.  
Near J.M.C.A. Full basement.  
\$48,000

**REAL ESTATE - SALE**

**RESORT PROP. - SALE 73**

**CHALET ACRES**  
Large restricted lake lots, sandy  
beaches, deep spring fed lake.  
Prices start at \$2,200, terms ar-  
ranged with payments as low as  
\$15 per month. See these lots  
as low as \$500. Located within 45  
minutes driving of the Fox Cities,  
4 miles west of Waubesa on County  
Trunk E. Fine fishing for Bass,  
pan fish & Northern Pike. Sites  
suitable for recreational uses or  
retirement homes.  
Agent will be on property from  
1:00 to 6:00, Sunday, June 4.

**LEWANDOWSKI REALTY**  
Ph. 722-7029

**SPECIAL SALE -**  
**BLESER'S RESORT**  
Located near Shawano, County  
Park with access to North Shore  
Shawano Lake Saturday and Sun-  
day, June 10th and 11th from 1  
P.M. to 5 P.M. 4 wintered  
cottages, 2 extra lots and 1 year-  
round home will be sold sepa-  
rately. Prices are based on prior  
sale. Home, call or write to  
brochure. Sale held by DALL-  
MA SHAWANO, INC., 154 S.  
M. Shawano, Wis. Phone  
526-2711.

**TOWNSEND** - Beautiful spot. 90'  
by 350' on good fishing waters.  
\$895, 725-1242.

**REAL ESTATE WANTED 74**

**REAL ESTATE WANTED**  
Desire to rent or rent with op-  
tion to buy a 3 or 4 bedroom  
modern home with 1 1/2 or more  
baths in Appleton or Neenah,  
call W. H. Fischer, 733-6969, or  
Chalmers, 734-7831 on weekdays.

**SELLING YOUR HOME?**  
List with the PROFESSIONAL  
ALWAYS!

**Duchateau**  
Real Estate 739-1166

**FARMER'S MARKET**

**AUCTION SALE**  
Saturday, June 10, 10:30 a.m.  
(Lunch on Grounds)  
**PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
on the Farm of  
**ALTON HUTCHISON**  
LOCATED: 1/2 mile southwest of New London on County  
Highway W to Beon City Road, then 3 miles south to  
farm.  
Mr. Hutchison, having sold his farm, will therefore sell all Personal  
on above date.  
**SIXTY head of high-grade, large-type Holstein Dairy cattle**, with  
30 milk cows, several due by day of sale, balance in very good  
production; 4 yearling heifers; 2 calves - 8 mo. old; 2 calves -  
9 mo. old; 22 calves from 2 to 3 mo. old. These cattle are in good  
flesh, show good production, and all from artificial breeding.  
If you are in need of additional cattle, plan to attend this sale.  
7 Hogs: 6 Brood Sows, due to farrow in June and 1 Boar.  
**MACHINERY**: 5 Tractors: John D., Model 70, John D. Model 420  
caterpillar, with blade, Allis Chalmers Model WD, Mc. Deering,  
Model H, John D. Model MT with front end loader & snow bucket;  
Gehl Chopper with corn and hay attach; Kools Blower P.T.O.;  
2 Wagons with chopper racks; New Holland, Model 66 Hay Baler;  
John D. 2-14 in. Tractor Plow; Mc. Deering 3-14 in. Tractor Plow;  
John D. 7 ft. Tractor Mower; Allis Chalmers, Model 60 Combine;  
Time Sower; Waco Bros. Corn Picker; Owatonna 42 ft. Grain &  
Hay Elevator; 24 ft. Bale Elevator, with motor; John D. 8 ft. Quack  
Digger; Mc. Deering 7 ft. Quack Digger; 4 sec. Spring Tooth;  
John D. 4 bar, 350 Sweep Rake; John D. 13 bar Grain Drill, with  
feet, and grass seed attach; 3 sec. Drag; John D. 10 ft. Carryall  
Disc; 3 sec. Spring Tooth, Knight 130 bu. P.T.O. Manure Spreader;  
2 Wagons with flat racks; Mc. Deering 8 ft. Disc; 1959 Chev. 1/2 T.  
Pick-up truck; John D. Model 490; with feet, & bean Attach; Eagle  
Silo Filler; Heavy Sleigh; Grain Blower with pipe; Allis Fence;  
Wagon with bank feeder; Machinery Trailer; Puma 12 hole Hay  
Feeder; Steel Grain Box; Brillion Hay Fluffer; Ampco Construction  
Hoister; Emery Stone & Motor, Miller Pump & Motor; Some  
Lumber; 7 1/2 sq. gray Dove asbestos Siding, 1 pr. Draft Horse  
bridles & several spurs; 24 in. Remington Shot Gun; 8 in.  
Craftsman's Table Saw; H.P. Motor; set of Pipe Tools consisting  
of Water thread cutter with dies from 1 to 2 in.; Oster Thread Cut-  
ter with 1/8 to 3/4 in. adjustable dies; 3 Pipe Wrenches, Trimo Pipe  
Cutter; Trimo Pipe Vice, No. 41; set Socket Wrenches with handles  
& sockets; square & octagon; Radio-Phonograph, Magnavox, push-  
pull audio, all small Tools.  
FEED: 15 T. baled Hay.  
SALE CLERKED AND FINANCED BY WISCONSIN FINANCE CORP.,  
NEW LONDON, MEL JUNGBERG, MGR.  
SALE CONDUCTED BY:  
H. J. RESCH, NEW LONDON: 982-3650  
H. J. JENNERJOHN, HORTONVILLE: 779-4548  
AUCTIONEERS AND REALTORS

**LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES**  
for PM and NIGHT shifts. Full time and part-  
time openings. Salaries, employee benefits and  
working conditions are excellent in this modern,  
expanding hospital.  
Apply: Director of Nursing Services  
Appleton Memorial Hospital  
1818 N. Meade St., Appleton, Wis.

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**For Small Investment?**  
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**FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?**  
• We Set Up Your Family Budget  
• Only One Place to Pay  
• We Pay Your Bills on a Regular Payment Plan  
• Help to Re-Establish Your Credit  
**MR. ROY RING, Mgr.**  
**INTEGRITY BUDGET SERVICE, INC.**  
Phone Today for Appointment - 739-2001  
Irving Zuelke Building, 103 W. College Ave., Appleton

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**PRESTIGE PARADE OF HOMES**  
THREE HOMES TO INSPECT SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.  
1. Contemporary tri-level chalet roof, rustic lannon stone and cedar siding, large kitchen with snack bar overlooking patio area, huge family room. This home is completely finished.  
2. Spacious ranch, attached garage, and covered patio area. Colonial exterior, full basement. Will fit most everyone's budget.  
3. Traditional quad-level, bow window, brick and red iron trim. 22'x24' family room with a 24' fireplace wall, formal dining room plus dinette area.  
SEE THESE ELABORATE CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES IN THE VILLAGE OF NORTH FOND DU LAC, CORNER OF ADAMS AND BROADWAY, JUST NORTH OF THE HIGH SCHOOL. TAKE HIGHWAY 175 TO HIGH SCHOOL.  
Not Pre-Fab or Precut -  
SEE PRESTIGE, IT WILL BE THE BEST MOVE YOU EVER MADE  
**PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.**  
Neenah 725-4564  
Oshkosh 233-1341  
Green Bay 432-5259  
Fond du Lac 921-6706

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**MODEL OPEN TODAY 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.**  
Weekdays by Appointment  
Luxury on a budget. Beautiful workmanship (almost a lost art). Four bedrooms. Appliances. Carpeting if you want it. Look it over. You'll like what you see. We'll build this model or one of many variations, customize it, or start from scratch with your plan ideas.  
We created those most-admired homes you've seen in early American, traditional, colonial and contemporary designs for our customers. We'd like to work for you.  
We're the leader. Find out why. See our model.  
**ER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
PHONE 722-6466

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# Vital Statistics

## 55 Indian Guides Graduate

## Banquet Celebrates Opening Of Menominee Trails, Inc.

The graduation banquet at the Keshena Public School Saturday night celebrated the completion of a 16-week nature study course by a class of 55 Menominee guides who will guide paying tourists over the Indian Reservation this summer.

Main speaker for the dinner was Roderick Riley, assistant to Commissioner Robert Bennett, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

The idea of guiding tourists through the natural beauty of Menominee County began a year ago with Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and chairman of the Land Use Committee of Menominee Enterprises.

Bubolz also talked to the group, whose special guests were instructors for the course. Bubolz told the graduates, "Your traditional, deep interest in nature, your genuine enthusiasm throughout the 16-week period and your exceptionally good attendance (the majority had a perfect record) was a most gratifying experience to the nature science professors and instructors."

He visualized improvement of the trails, a course in arts, crafts and wood-product items which could be sold as gifts and become the basis of a new industry, renting of canoes and a national Indian shrine and museum.

Menominee Trails, Inc., is a non-profit Wisconsin Corporation. The directors were named, and officers elected, at the

organizational meeting. They are John Munson, president; Sanford Fowler Sr., treasurer; and Angela Otradovec, secretary.

Members of the board are Letitia B. Candwell, Fowler, R. E. Garrow, Munson, Delvinia O'Kimosh, Merceline Sanapaw, Fred V. Simons, George Vigue and Monroe M. Weso.

**Teachers Help**  
High school science teachers met Saturday to form an advisory committee, to give support to the Menominee Trails, Inc. The group will work with the Menominee Trails, Inc. to complete the planning of the nature trails and improvement program.

They are Larry Fenton, Shawano High School; Kieth Brutlag, St. James Lutheran High School, Shawano; Don Karolus, St. Paul Lutheran

school, Bonduel; Mrs. Russell Rill, Jr., Clintonville; Charles Schriber, Appleton High School; West; and Hilbert Hendrick, Shawano.

Dr. Jacob Shapiro, ecology professor at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, who was in charge of the instruction course, will act as consultant to the natural science advisory group.

Tours now will be conducted every weekend during the summer and fall season on Saturdays at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and Sundays at 10:00 and 1:30 p.m. or as otherwise arranged with the Menominee Information Office at Keshena by mail or telephone.

Charge for the tours will be \$1.00 for children under 12; \$1.50 for students, and \$3.00 for adults. Ten or more persons will be necessary for a guided tour.



A Real Peace Pipe was passed around during the first official tour of Menominee Trails, Inc. recently. All of the guides, members of the Menominee tribe were in full costume, as were from left, James G. Frechette, board of directors, member of Menominee Enterprises; Gor-

don Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and chairman of the Land Use Committee of Menominee Enterprises and John Munson, president of Menominee Trails, Inc.

**Today's Deaths**  
Mrs. Vivian Hauert, 74, 601 N. Briarcliff Drive.  
Mrs. Cecelia M. Glasnap, 77, 1130 W. Elsie St., Appleton.

**Today's Births**  
St. Elizabeth:  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Palizer, Greenville.  
**Appleton Memorial:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spice, 311 Plant Road, Kaukauna.

Daughter to the Rev. and Mrs. Byron Epps, 3438 N. Summit St., Appleton.

**Clintonville Community:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graetz, route 2, Marion.

**Kaukauna Community:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. James Van Hoof, route 5, Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wurdinger Jr., 216 Margaret St., Kaukauna.

**Theda Clark Memorial Hospital:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danke, 857 Sheboygan St., Menasha.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Marriage Licenses  
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer issued licenses to:  
Lyle W. Zuleger, Route 1, Shiocton, and Jean A. Schindhelm, Kenosha.  
Robert J. Vogels, route 2, Kaukauna, and Marjorie A. Van Rooy, route 2, Kaukauna.  
Gary M. Glock, 808 Division St., New London, and Ann K. Block, route 3, New London.  
Edward W. Stapel, 1824 W.

Spencer St., Appleton, and Minnie A. Klingert, 703 N. Mason St., Appleton.  
Scott T. Caldie, 1223 W. Summer St., Appleton, and Nancy J. Techlin, 312 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton.  
Anthony J. Jenquin, route 3, Seymour, and Judy A. Dryden, 101 E. Mary St., Black Creek.  
John M. Hanamann Jr., 157 W. Seymour St., Appleton, and Linda C. Hoks, 925 Ninth St., Menasha.

Richard L. Hurst, 632 George St., Kaukauna, and Kathleen A. VandenBoogaard, 308 S. Willow St., Kimberly.  
Anton D. Brunner, 2413 Palisades Drive, Appleton, and Carol J. Prilepp, 500 N. Division St., Appleton.

George J. Vandenberg, 6042 N. Rosewood Drive, Appleton, and Shirley M. Green, 919 E. Frances St., Appleton.  
Seymour W. Priestley, 224 E. College Ave., Appleton, and Tracey J. Sager, 410 Coleman Hall, Appleton.

**Winnebago County —** Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:  
Robert E. Jansch, 572 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, and Nancy L. Wolter, Green Bay.  
Norman C. Zender, 814 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh, and Donna M. Milner, 1711 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Stewart Bodine, 67 Tayco St., Menasha, and Rose A. Geiger, 924 London St., Menasha.  
William H. Craig, 126 Plummer Court, Neenah, and Jeanne Waters, 228 Frederick St., Menasha.  
Richard J. Rhode, 128A Clemans Hall, Oshkosh, and Elaine M. Pfund, 448 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.

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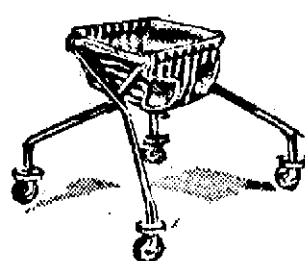


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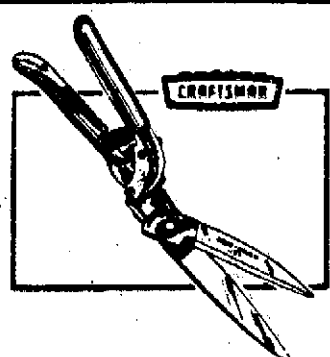
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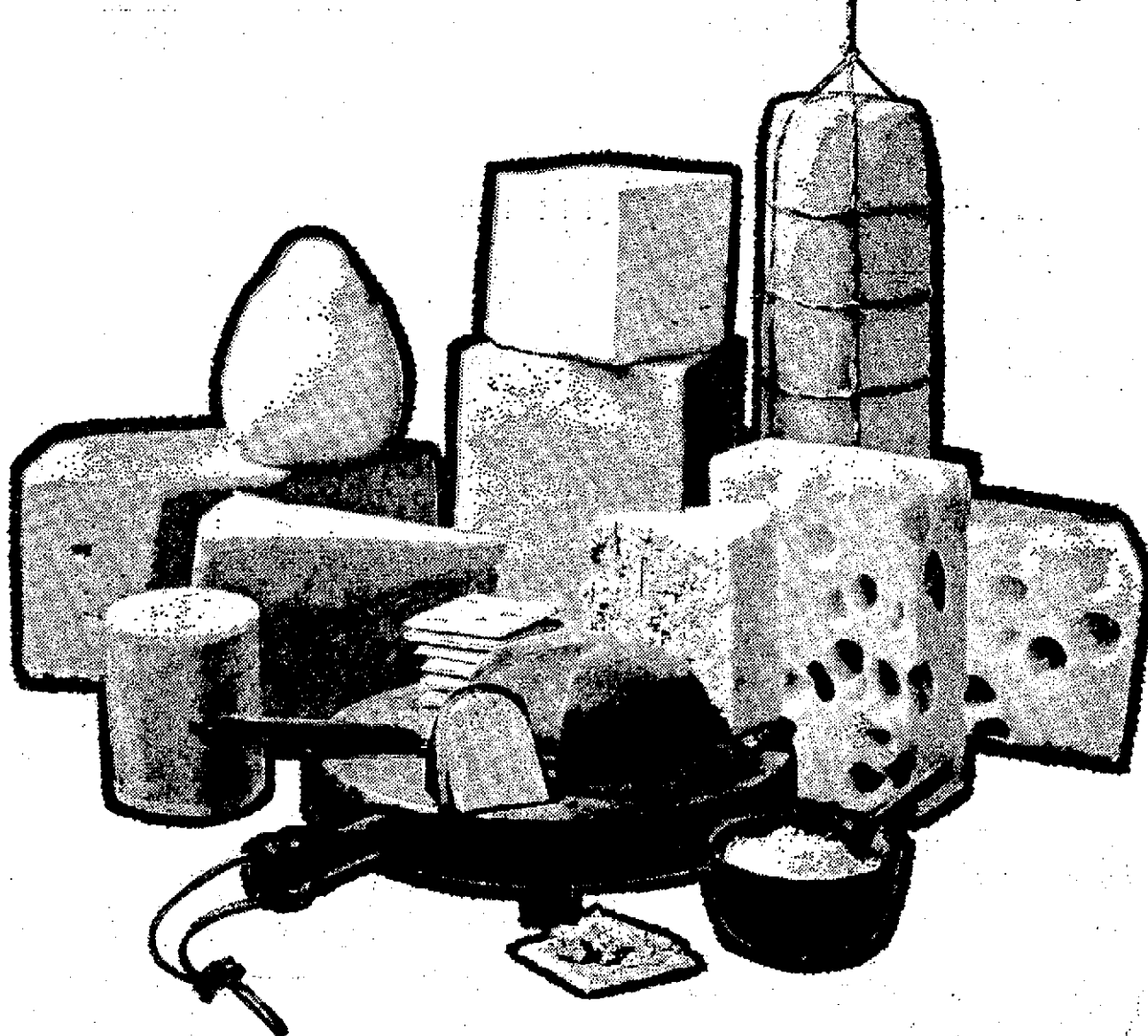
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# 'People Sniffer' Finds Soldiers by Their Smell

By PETER ARNETT  
DI AN, Vietnam (AP) — The perils of body odor are normally associated with the social scene, but in the increasingly technological Vietnam war a man can get killed if he sweats too much.

His nemesis could be an experimental American device nicknamed the "People Sniffer."

A skilled operator, flying above in a helicopter, can see at a glance the area of a troop concentration and bring air and artillery fire to bear on invisible targets.

**Open Jungle**  
U.S. field commanders hope that the "People Sniffer" may help to roll back the Viet Cong's jungle cover.

The device is the latest in a line of technological gadgetry that has taken on bizarre overtones, even to the extent of attempting to use hungry bed bugs to detect a hidden enemy.

U.S. Army chemical war experts dealing with the smelling device have reported the experiments a success so far, and have declassified the project.

"There is no question about it now: It works," says Lt. Col. Alvin Hylton, Los Angeles, 1st Infantry Division chemical officer.

**Fails On Ground**  
The 20-pound device was designed at the Limited Warfare Laboratory at Aberdeen, Md., and the contractor is General Electric. It was originally designed to be carried and is officially known as an "E63 Man-pack Personnel Detector."

The device failed on the ground, mainly because of its bulk and the sensitive nature of the probe that could pick up 405 different smells. Unless the lead man in a unit carried it, and upwind at that, the device would be recording his own unit's odors.

Someone hit upon the idea of attaching it to a helicopter and flying over the jungle at treetop level, eliminating competing odors. Experiments showed that at speeds of 100 miles per hour the probe could easily detect the presence of ammonia and carbon in the air.

**Senses Ammonia**  
Ammonia floats in clouds above any group of men, particularly in Vietnam's normally humid 90 degree to 100 degree heat. The carbon particles come from campfires.

The sniffer has obvious defects. One of its most enthusiastic handlers, S. Sgt. Penn G. Wilson, Jacksonville, Ala., says "It's sorta like a scout dog. You've got to know your machine, know it can make mistakes. All our machines have personalities."

Wilson handled one of two machines attached to a helicopter that crisscrossed War Zone C northwest of Saigon for three hours Wednesday. At several locations the meter flashed to the maximum reading. These were compared with infrared photographs taken by high-flying planes. They show that large elements of possibly the Viet Cong 9th Division have moved back into the zone.

**Not Selective**  
The device could not specify how many of the enemy were underneath, whether they were men or women, or if they were friendly or unfriendly.

That degree of exactitude would be welcome, but is not really necessary considering the way the Vietnam war is fought today.

War Zone C and large areas of Vietnam have been designated "free bombing zones." Anything that moves there is regarded as fair game.

The device cannot be used in populated areas because of the high concentration of carbon and ammonia in the air. It is useless anywhere near where U.S. troops are operating.

American artillery and infantry units have already expressed keen interest in the device and dozens are being ordered.

The helicopter pilot on Wednesday's mission, Capt. Martin Lidy, Oakland, Calif., commented, "There is no room for error down there, and one shot could bring you down. But that gadget is really something. It's worth the risk."

**Princess' Fiance Becomes Lutheran**  
COPENHAGEN (AP) — Count Henri de Monpezat, the French diplomat who is to marry Denmark's Crown Princess Margrethe June 10, joined the Danish Lutheran Church in the past week. Born a Roman Catholic, he told the Apostolic Delegation in Scandinavia last Sept. 6 he planned to be a Lutheran convert.

# Nondestructive Testing Shows Rapid Growth

Ancient Idea Saving Industry Money by Speed, Efficiency

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — An industrial process so simple in concept that any well-adjusted child uses it on his balky toys has nevertheless become a growing business estimated to have expenditures of \$6 billion a year.

This process is nondestructive testing, a concept that in its modern version uses electronic instruments, computers, acids, dyes, sound waves, heat, electric current, X-rays to probe strengths, faults, contents of products.

Although the idea has been with us since wheels were first made by primitive man, the recent swift growth gets its thrust from the high-pressure space age, which often demands perfection.

**Candle Eggs**  
In its simplest form, nondestructive testing is egg candling. A farmer could bust open every egg to prove its freshness or fertility. But he no longer would have an egg. Instead, he holds the egg before a light and looks through it.

An assembly line where packaged cereals or crackers are about to be placed on trucks might involve rays to determine if contents are up to physical standards. And the use of rays to determine the fat content of a steer is infinitely better, as the steer appreciates, than proof by slaughter.

The opposite is destructive testing. This would involve ripping open every 100th box from the assembly line; smashing every 20th iron forging to prove its strength; tearing an airplane body to see if it is properly insulated.

**Costly, Incomplete**  
Such destructive testing, however, is costly. And it gives a mere sampling. It gives no assurance of perfection, for a considerable number of defective products could slip through.

The space age, moreover, can tolerate little less than perfection. Aircraft, missiles and rocket tubes are all pressure vessels that will explode if even slight flaws are present. They must be tested absolutely.

In airplanes, hairline cracks might be discovered through X-rays; thickness of wing metal measured by sound waves; metal imperfections discovered by deflections in electric current; microscopic holes revealed by dyes.

In the preflight inspections of airliners it usually is impossible to take the engines apart in search of flaws. The biggest flaw likely would occur in the hurried reassembly. The engines may be X-rayed instead.

**More Effective**  
Such testing methods not only are more effective—the airline industry claimed a safety record last year of better than 99.9 per cent for its 83.6 billion passenger miles flown—but far less costly.

One major airline claims that through the use of X-rays it has cut the time for checking jet engines from 125 manhours to 1½ hours. The saving is enormous when you calculate that downtime can cost an airline \$35,000 a day.

These space age demands are responsible for the development of hundreds of incredibly sensitive instruments. One securities house, in fact, has estimated that the design and manufacture of nondestructive testing instruments is itself a \$70-million-a-year business involving 200 companies.

The incredibly sensitive instruments these companies manufacture are now moving into a broad variety of other industries. They are replacing old methods in some areas, and finding new applications elsewhere.



Capt. Paul B. Gardner, Wood River Junction, R.I., carries U.S. experimental device nicknamed "The People Sniffer" at Di An, South Vietnam. Device detects and pinpoints human smells. The portable machine is placed in helicopter flying at tree-top level. Nozzle is attached to bottom of 'copter to pick up human smells. Operator in aircraft reads machine and can see at glance area of a troop concentration and bring air and artillery fire to bear within minutes. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

# Swedes Preparing to Change Driving Habits

Traffic to Halt for 29 Hours Sept. 23 to Note Change From Left to Right Side Movement

By EDWIN SHANKE

STOCKHOLM (AP) — In a single night, Sweden will switch its entire road system from left to right-hand driving, thus changing traffic and pedestrian habits dating to the 18th century.

H-Day—H for "hoeger," meaning right in Swedish—is Sept. 3, culminating four years of planning and preparation by a special government commission at a cost of \$120 million.

The Swedes are the last people on the land mass of Europe to conform to the prevailing right-hand driving practice. Only the European island countries of Great Britain, Ireland and Iceland will continue to drive left, and Iceland expects to switch next year. In the rest of the world, Japan, India, Ceylon, Australia and parts of Africa still drive on the left.

Warrior King Charles XII started moving Swedes to the left by royal decree in 1734, although he ordered his armies to march to the right.

**Why the Change?**  
Why did the Swedish government decide on the costly, complicated change after all these years and in the face of public disapproval?

Officials predict that 15 to 20 million vehicles will be crossing Sweden's borders annually by the early 1970s. The accident toll involving foreign drivers already is high and undoubtedly would accelerate if Sweden continued out-of-step.

Another factor is that steering wheels on most Swedish cars already are on the left. To pass the Swedish driver noses into the oncoming traffic lane to see whether the way is clear. This has led to accidents.

H-Day is being planned with all the care and detail of a general staff headquarters about to go to war.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, a general ban on driving goes into effect in Stockholm proper, lasting 29 hours until 3 p.m. Sunday.

At 1 a.m. Sept. 3 practically a complete motor curfew will fall over all Sweden for five hours. The only exceptions will be tax-

is, buses, cars leaving the country, road maintenance trucks and specially licensed vehicles. They, too, will come to halt at 4:50 a.m. for 10 minutes and then start driving on the right at 5 a.m.

At 6 a.m. traffic generally will start moving on the right.

**Limit Speed**

Speed will be limited to 24 miles per hour in built-up areas for four weeks, possibly longer. Rural speed limits will be 36 m.p.h. at first, then 42, although superhighways will have 54 m.p.h.

"Those who run the greatest risk are the pedestrians, especially the old, with their look-to-the-right reflexes," says Olov Nelborn, director of Sweden's road and waterway bureau.

"It will take time to change habits and it will be difficult to get through to many of the older people."

Sunday traditionally is the biggest day of the week for outdoor sports events, but all matches have been banned Sept. 3. Swedes are being encouraged to stay home and watch a soccer match on television between Sweden and Norway in Oslo.

Swede after Swede, with fears of chaos, is saying "I think I'll stay off the streets for a few days."

**Big Publicity Drive**

A \$10 million publicity campaign to educate the public is under way, but its punch is being withheld until August for maximum effect. Schools will start Aug. 24, a week earlier than usual, so pupils can be

trained to look the other way in crossing streets.

For months workmen have been tearing open streets to lay cables for new traffic lights, shifting signs and rebuilding junctions. In Stockholm alone, the changes involve 2,000 bus stops, 200 taxi stands and 20 major junctions.

Street cars will disappear here on H-day, but in Sweden's second city, Goeteborg, new trolleys have entrances and exits built for right-hand traffic. They run backward now; on H-day they'll turn around.

Three thousand buses are already equipped for right-hand traffic, 2,300 new buses with right-hand facilities have been bought and 1,600 more are being rebuilt.

It would have been a much simpler and cheaper job in 1943, when the change was first proposed, because only 100,000 vehicles were on the roads. Now it's estimated 1.8 million passenger cars and 150,000 commercial vehicles run in Sweden.

# South Africa Doesn't Need U.N. Support

All-White Rulers Not Interested in Apartheid Seminar

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — "We do not require the services of the United Nations," says Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster. "If they knock at the door I won't even bother to open it. We have nothing to discuss."

He is talking about South-West Africa—still a problem after 20 years of political haggling, heated U.N. debate, dozens of resolutions, and the threat of armed intervention.

South Africa's all-white government is determined to retain its grip on the mandated territory in much the way it has for nearly half a century. It regards as farcical the creation of an 11-member U.N. council to administer and guide South-West Africa to independence by mid-1968.

**Seminar Scheduled**

A more immediate problem for South Africa is the outcome of a special U.N. seminar on apartheid—race segregation—in Southern Africa, scheduled for July in Tanzania. Fifty-five nations have been invited, together with a host of South Africa's most ardent opponents. The main objective is to revitalize hatred toward Africa's southern white-ruled states.

Vorster has warned this country not to expect.

"The frustrations of the Afro-Asians could lead to increased attacks on this country," he said. "There is a possibility that, apart from terrorist attacks, physical onslaughts may be directed against the republic. I am satisfied that should this happen young and old will defend this country whatever the cost."

Already the strongest military

nation south of the Sahara, South Africa continues to build her defenses.

France is to deliver three new Daphne-class submarines—the first for the republic's navy. Its air force has French Mirage jet fighters, British Buccaneers, helicopters, jet trainers and transports.

Much of the country's small arms and ammunition requirements are manufactured at home. Research on rockets and guided missiles has reached an advanced stage.

Radar networks scan the 2,000-mile-long northern border. A similar system protects the 1,500-mile coastline.

Infiltrating black "freedom fighters," mainly from Tanzania and Zambia, have had little success. Most are quickly captured or killed once inside this republic's territory.

**Well Protected**

Situated at the southernmost tip of the continent, the country is well protected.

On the eastern frontier, Portuguese-ruled Mozambique has for years been taking the brunt of a black guerrilla war operating across the border from Tanzania.

To the north, South Africa is protected by Rhodesia and the rebel white regime of Ian Smith which has experienced sporadic attacks by Zambian-based African freedom fighters.

South Africa's western flank is guarded by the burning Kalahari and Namib deserts.

Internally, white-ruled South Africa is more peaceful than many black African states. Political agitators black or white never really get started.

Thus militant black leaders' dreams of erasing the last white-dominated southern countries on the continent are being frustrated.

The Organization of African Unity, once called the United Nations of Africa, has become largely a forum for letting off steam.

Black Africa has neither the financial or the military means to "liberate" the white areas.

South Africa, often called the most hated of all white racist

# Negroes 11 Per Cent Of U. S. Population

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negroes comprised 11 per cent of the U.S. population as of last July 1, says the Census Bureau.

That was one-half per cent more than in 1960 as the Negro segment of the population continues to grow more rapidly than the white element.

But both the Negro and white birth rates declined during the seven year period, the bureau said Friday. The Negro birth rate dropped from 32.9 live births annually per 1,000 women to 28.5 in 1966. The white birth rate fell off from 22.7 to 17.5.

governments, is fast becoming an economic giant in the southern corner of Africa. There seems little doubt that most of its white minority is behind Vorster in agreeing there is nothing the United Nations, by persuasion or resolution, can do to change this country's continued administration of neighboring South-West Africa with its 500,000 blacks.



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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

# view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



Bart Starr As His Neighbors See Him: Athlete, Gentleman, Friend



SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1967

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# cover

Pictures of Bart Starr are nothing new in the press of the Fox River Valley. But Starr — without the familiar helmet and football togs — provided today's VIEW cover portrait for photographer Orv Peterson, of the Post-Crescent News Service. For an intimate glimpse of another kind, as his Green Bay neighbors see him, turn to the cover story, which begins on page 6.

## view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



BY LILLIAN MACKESY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**H**ISTORICAL Galloway Village, the pride and joy of the Fond du Lac County Historical Society, is growing by leaps and bounds. Originally, the enthusiastic group of history-oriented citizens of Fond du Lac and its surrounding countryside took upon themselves the challenging task of restoring the 21-room, Italianate-styled Victorian country home of pioneer Edwin H. Galloway.

It was a gift, along with two acres of land, in 1955 from Edwin P. Galloway, grandson of the first Galloway owner. Now, 12 years and a few acres more later, the elegant, 19th century home not only has been restored with wisdom and a careful eye to history, but quite a "village" has appeared on either side of the circular drive behind the Galloway home.

There's the log cabin that came from Lamartine, restored and furnished in the pioneer style of house-

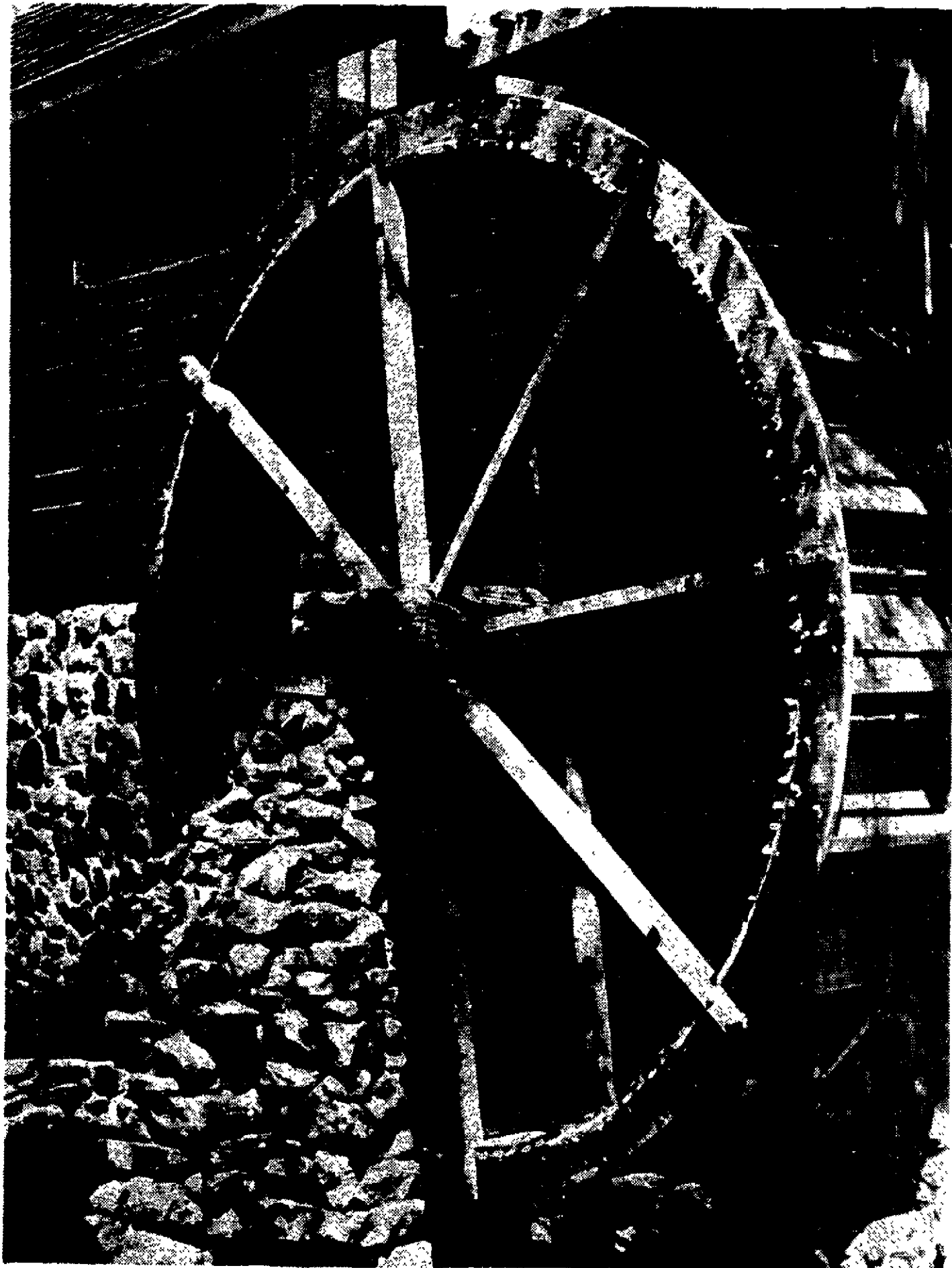
# Village Out

keeping and living. The log house was reassembled piece by piece. There's the one-room Willow Lawn School that once stood a mile south of the city. A photographic studio complete with plush furniture, mammoth camera and appropriate backdrops dates back to the 1880s in Marytown; this is housed in a century-old building of Greek Revival architecture.

## Mail Delivery Wagon

The carriage house with its wooden-scalloped trim at the roofline has been turned into a museum of pioneer work-a-day treasures that range from cobblers bench to sleighs, wagons and carriages.

One vehicle, however, is missing this season from



The recreated water wheel, built by Holly Ladewig, a member of the Fond du Lac County Historical Society, makes an interesting contrast pattern against the rough textured fieldstone and dark red siding of the recon-

structed mill. The old mill, located on Buttermilk Creek, is one of the new projects this year at the historical society's Galloway House Village on Pioneer Road, just south of Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Legislation Expected to Make Insulting Flag Federal Crime

Measure Probably Will Pass House on Flag Day, June 14

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives probably will mark the 190th anniversary of Flag Day on June 14 by passing legislation to make desecration of the American flag a federal crime.

Rep. Byron G. Rogers, D-Colo., confirmed this in an interview Saturday. He is chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee considering legislation against flag desecration.

The House has named a four-member committee, including

some strong advocates of bills against flag desecration, to plan an appropriate celebration of Flag Day.

But passage of the legislation is not expected to be an official part of their program.

Although all states already have laws against flag desecration, many congressmen have expressed sentiment for a federal statute in the wake of a flag-burning incident during an anti-war demonstration in New York in April.

Close to 100 House members

have introduced various bills aimed against flag desecration. In four days of hearing last month, only two witnesses opposed such legislation—a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union and a Bowling Green, Ohio, graduate student.

## Expresses Reservations

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark sent the subcommittee a letter expressing reservations about parts of the bill but pledging to uphold it if Congress sees fit to pass it.

Another windup hearing is scheduled Monday by the subcommittee, at which three more opponents of the bill are due to testify.

Asked whether the subcommittee plans to report the bill right away, Rogers replied: "We're striving in that direction with the hope that something can be resolved."

The full Judiciary Committee has a meeting scheduled Tuesday, and Rogers said he anticipates the flag bill will be brought up then.

That would clear it in plenty of time to win Rules Committee approval for floor consideration the following week.



Adm. Moorer

Named by Johnson

## Flying Hero Becomes Navy Operations Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — A World War II flying hero who likes to interview unhappy enlisted men is to become chief of naval operations.

President Johnson confirmed Saturday that he is nominating Alabama-born Adm. Thomas Hinman Moorer to succeed Adm. David L. McDonald who has held the top Navy post since August 1963. McDonald, a 60-year-old Georgian, is retiring July 31.

This is the first change in

the makeup of the Joint Chiefs of Staff since February 1965.

## Several Posts

Moorer, 55, now is commander of the Atlantic Fleet, commander in chief, Atlantic, and supreme allied commander, Atlantic, under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, posts

vitalization bill, passed 324 to 13 by the House on Feb. 20, be taken up promptly by the Senate.

The Defense Department plan, announced Friday, calls for elimination of 15 Guard divisions and several undred Reserve units and an over-all reduction of 45,000 in the combined authorized strength of the Guard and Reserve, from 685,000 to 640,000.

**Authorization Not Needed**  
The Pentagon needs no legislative authorization for restructuring the Guard and Reserve forces but Congress would have to approve the lowering of the manpower authorizations.

The plan drew sharp criticism from some members of both Senate and House and it seems certain it will lead to a major test of strength between Congress and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

he has held since April 1965. Vice Adm. Ephraim Paul Holmes will succeed Moorer in these commands.

Moorer, a tall, humorous man, became known for his people-to-people approach after he took command of the Pacific Fleet in mid-1964 as the youngest full admiral in the Navy.

About every 10 days he would send a message to the captain of a Pacific Fleet vessel coming into Pearl Harbor, requesting the skipper to find a volunteer for an interview. Moorer favored young sailors who were planning to leave the service.

**Air Grips**  
The men gripped were encouraged to air their grips fully and frankly—and no reports on their views were sent back to their commanding officers.

"I know they come in scared to death," Moorer once told a newsman. "But it only takes about 10 minutes to get them talking."

The son of a dentist, Moorer calls Eufaula, Ala., home. He entered the Naval Academy at 17 and graduated in 1933.

A combat flier, he was shot

down in February 1942 off Australia. He was rescued by a ship only to have the vessel sunk by the Japanese later the same day. But later he met the Japanese flier who shot him down and now has the pilot's sword.

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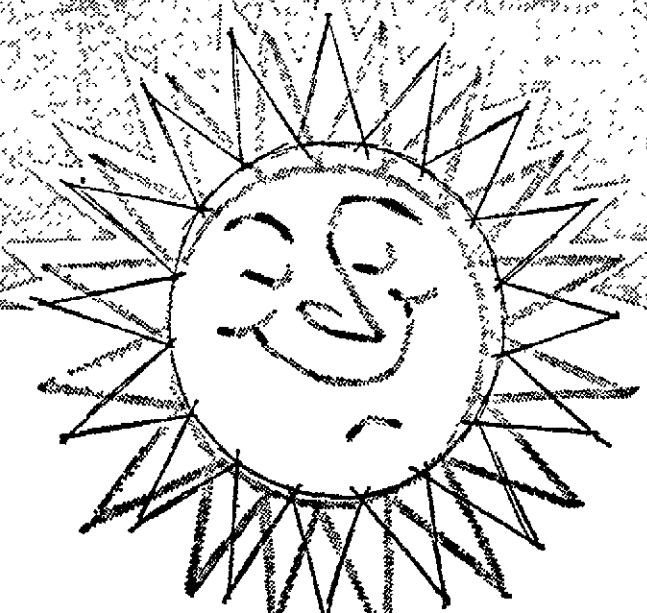
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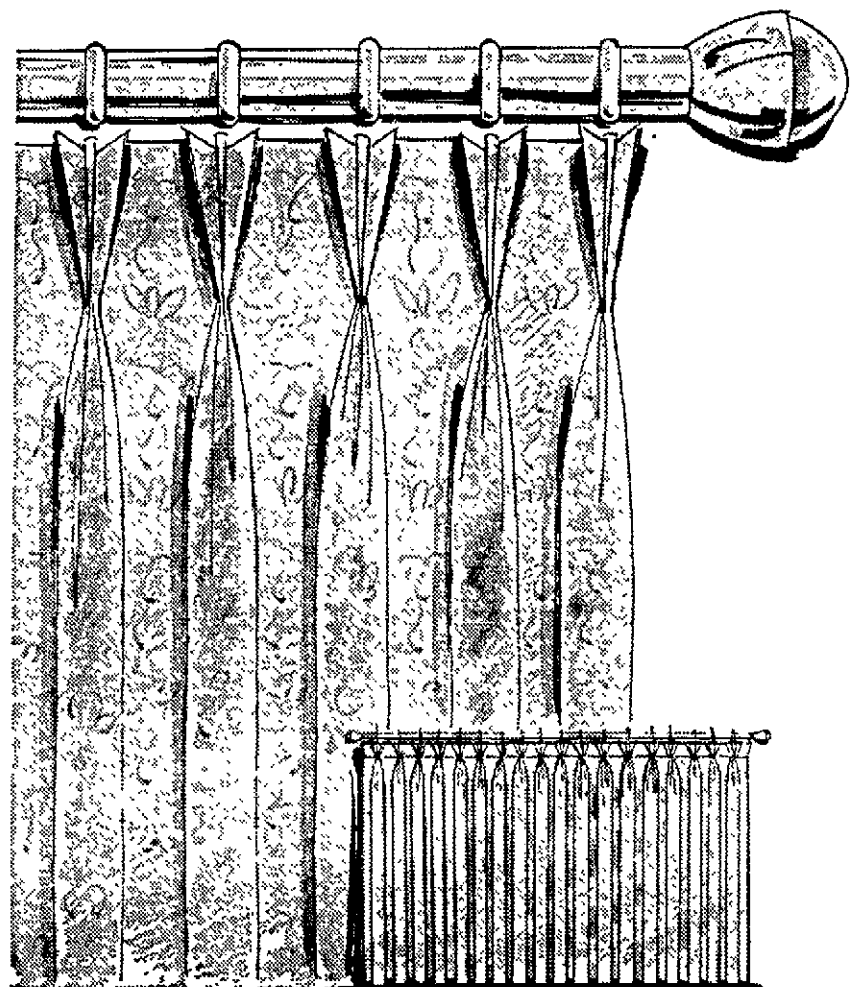
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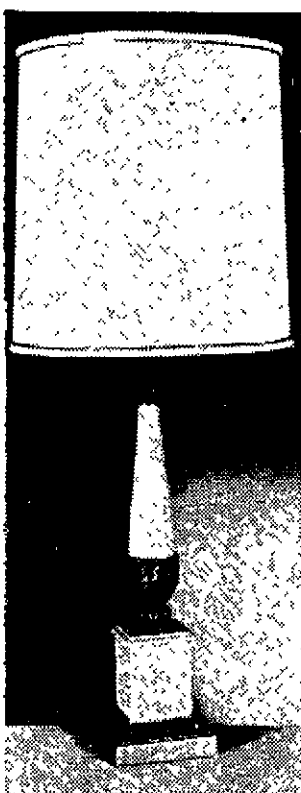
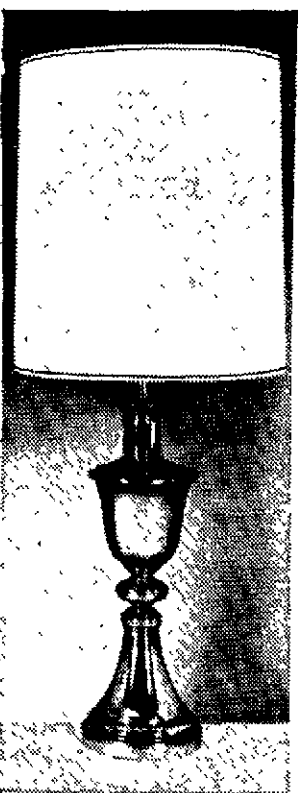
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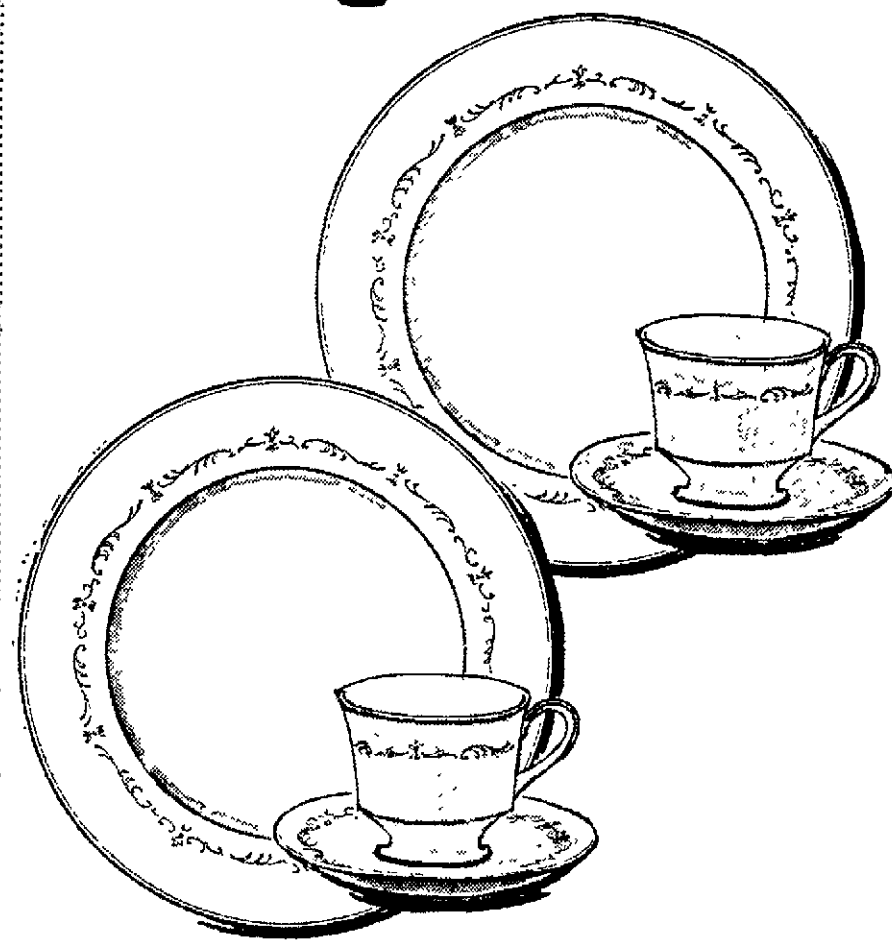


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# of the Past

the collection on the first floor of the carriage house-museum. It's the horse-drawn postal wagon for delivering mail. With its American flag flying, the truck has come outdoors to a more proper location, outside the new post-office wing on the east end of the general store.

This country crossroads store building came to the Galloway grounds late last July, a gift from V. F. Nast, president of the Western Lime and Cement Co. of Hamilton. The building for years served as a workers' cottage at the old Hamilton stone quarry. The country store fixtures and "merchandise" formerly were displayed in the summer kitchen of the house. Now the second kitchen will be restored to its original use and the store is a fascinating entity in itself, a composite of several stores of the area. Many of the items, including the sign over the front door came from the old Fleischman Grocery at 137 S. Main St., Fond du Lac. Other items are from the former Wade Grocery in Fond du Lac.

## Post Office Interesting

The post office part of the building came from two former post offices, one that used to be located in the Eden Grocery Store. A long table, sturdy and cumbersome, backs the working wall and holds old postal equipment of its day. A sorting box made into cubby holes hangs on the wall and a huge lamp lights the small room.

On the customer side, the visitor sees an old-fashioned "divider" wall arrangement which includes the general delivery boxes, the barred service window and the heavy metal post office boxes, each one equipped with number, peek window and combination lock. In the corner of the room stands the inevitable pot-bellied stove, flanked by two wooden chairs with an aluminum spittoon between them.

Next on the circular drive stands a brand "new" project — the carpenter shop. This building is one of two donated to the historical society by the Fond du Lac County Fair Association. Inside the shop are work benches, wood planes both plain and fancy in an assortment of sizes, besides a lathe that still works with its wooden wheel. There are displays of intricately carved decorations, tools of every description — the pioneer adz, augurs, saws with wooden teeth and those with metal bands.

## Buttermilk Creek Mill

Standing two stories high in a meadow back from Pioneer Road and off the village path is the society's latest venture. It's the grist mill, half fieldstone and half dull red siding, on Buttermilk Creek.

Authentic in part with a pioneer history, the mill also is partly modern, partly recreated from historical research and partly is "borrowed." Since Buttermilk Creek is a tiny stream with inadequate water supply, the huge mill wheel turns with the help of electrical power installed only a few weeks ago. Thus, for "show-off" reasons, the pond and waterwheel are located on the village side of the structure rather than the stream side.

The mill stones, worn and pitted with age and use, come from the pioneer Treleven-Krug mill that used to stand at the south end of Lake De Neveu, about four miles southeast of Fond du Lac in Fond du Lac County. These great stones, as well as some of the oversized wood and iron gears, belong to the past.



The country general store is a fascinating place to visit with its authentic furnishings, merchandise and services on display. There's everything in the store from dry goods to foods, household supplies and even an old-fashioned gift counter. It's a place that will capture the interest of those too young to remember and evoke

warm, nostalgic memories for those who do. In the post, office wing at the right, postcards of both Galloway House and the sights of its village may be mailed. The classic building to the right of the store and post office houses another interesting exhibit a photographic studio of the 1880s. (All Post-Crescent Photos by James Auer)



This smiling gentleman with a slightly bashed head stands behind the counter of the general store. He's life-sized and so much in character that the visitor sometimes has an inclination to speak to him.

The waterwheel and its overhead spillway or sluice were created from the past; society member H. A. Ladewig built the wheel. The actual structure used to be the chicken house and granary on the farm to the east of the museum property. It was moved to its Buttermilk Creek site last summer.

## Across Threshold of Time

The fieldstones forming the first story of the mill, the mill pond walls and upright for the waterwheel



The general store's sign over the door came from the old Fleischman Grocery Store, Fond du Lac. The backwards decal sign states that the store is an authorized washing machine dealer.

were gathered and hauled from a farm five miles away by members. The job took most of the late summer and innumerable trips. The stones once were part of the wall of a stone barn, razed several years ago, on the family-farm home of Frank Brown. He and his wife, Cynthia, who live in Fond du Lac, are the curator-caretakers of the historical site.

Now that the general store is in its own building, crossing this threshold is like stepping back into the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4





When the fruit trees bloom on the Galloway House grounds, it's a sure sign both of approaching summer and the fact that the museum site of the Fond du Lac County Historical Society is open to visitors every afternoon until the end of October. The Victorian Country home, carriage museum and village is at 813 Pioneer Road.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

past. An enormous combination desk and staples bin faces the visitor as he enters the door. The desk with its slanting face to accommodate a large ledger is on the storekeeper's side, while the front of this double-duty piece of furniture is equipped with deep drawers that have false fronts for displaying foods behind glass.

### Red Coffee Grinder

The compartments contain such necessary commodities as dried prunes, dried peas, rice, oatmeal, graham flour, navy beans, pinto beans, peanuts and cornmeal.

The store is a fabulous place. At one end of the counter there's a glass display case filled with Martin



Two men who gave much of their time to Galloway Village are Alvin Seefeld of Campbellsport, left, and Frank Brown, Fond du Lac. Here, they work on a door which has been installed on the building behind them. The building was a gift from the Fond du Lac County Fair Association, and will serve as general office on the Galloway grounds.

& Rowells Cigar Co. molds of wood and the boxes that once held the Fond du Lac-made cigars. The box labels read Supreme Court, advertised as "very mild," and the panatella-shaped Havana Star.

In the center of the long wooden counter stands the familiar red coffee grinder with its gold trim and black lettering. At the far end is an early cash register; beyond, a "credit" or "tote" board with each trusted customer's bills held securely in place by a wire clip that flips up and down according to need.

Nearby is a heavy wooden block table that holds the immense round of American cheese covered with a glass bell. The cheese looks real enough with its wickedly long knife next to it. In reality it's a hat box cut to size by Mrs. Brown and then painted what she calls "Daisy cheese yellow."



One of the delightful exhibits in the newly created carpenter's shop is this wooden bird carved as if in flight. Carvings such as these were made from straight grained wood as basswood, pine or cedar.

Small kegs of real square nails stand in front of the counter, while scattered in strategic open spots are the cracker barrel, herring keg and other containers used in stores of the last century.

### Dry Goods, Household Supplies

The stock of goods in the dry goods area includes men's collarless shirts, women's white cotton undergarments with lace, eyelet or embroidery trim, women's shoes, both buttoned and laced varieties, baby's tiny kid shoes with three or four buttons.

There are candle molds, kerosene lamps, crocks, tiny coffee grinders for home use, a collection of irons (sad irons, crimp or fluting irons), chimneys, wicks, and cotton thread. A metal stand that circles when touched holds brooms. Another interesting



On the second floor of the grist mill, one of the grinding wheels rests against the outside wall of the building prior to being slung into place with its partner on the other side of the shaft hole, which is out of the picture to the left.



These handsome metal post office boxes with their combination locks came from the old Eden Post Office that was located in the grocery store. (All Post-Crescent Photos by James Auer)



Once an exhibit in the carriage house museum on the grounds, this old, horse-drawn mail truck now stands in its proper place just outside the post office. Seen through the open slide door of the vehicle is the customary American flag attached to the other side of the vehicle.





The old and the new are in contrast in this picture showing a workman at the right of the newly-reconstructed grist mill. He is riding the modern equipment near the trench that now brings electric operating power to the restored historical facility. The picture was taken before opening day, May 30, at the site owned and maintained by the Fond du Lac County Historical Society.

cabinet right next to the door is a candy case with revolving shelves.

From nightshirts to button hooks, lisle stockings and celluloid collars to vinegar jugs and baskets — they're all there on display. There's even a checker-board set up on a herring keg in front of the stove

with the inevitable pair of chairs nearby as if in invitation.

Even now, as the historical society membership settles down to a little justifiable pride and enjoyment of its hard work and meticulous attention to

historical detail, the village is not quite complete. Already plans are underway to bring to the site a log building that members have found in the vicinity. They want to transform it into it into a frontier black-smith shop.

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Starr of the Packers

## Cover Story

# Good Neighbor Plan Wins More Fans for Bart Starr

BY LEN WAGNER

Post-Crescent News Service

**T**O thousands, and more likely millions, of football fans across the country, Bart Starr towers over other football heroes.

But to the Robert Stewart family of 1623 Chateau Drive, Green Bay, Bart Starr is the guy who lives across the street.

He's the guy who, along with his wife, joins the neighborhood gang for a summer Sunday afternoon picnic. He's the guy who offers you the use of his lawn tools when you find yourself confronted with a sticky project. He's the guy who calls to see if your daughter can babysit Saturday night.

Football hero? Quarterback of the world champion Packers? National Football League Player of the Year?

"He's accepted here as a neighbor . . . not as a celebrity. We'd hate to lose him as a neighbor," says Stewart, a friendly and neighborly type himself.

Mrs. Marshall Williamson, who lives just behind the Starrs at 1423 Liberty St., puts it in almost identical terms. "Of course we know who he is," she says, "but we don't think of him that way. The Starrs are no different than any other neighbors. They're just real fine people."

It's doubtful, though, if even the Starrs' neighbors realize just what "fine people" Bart and his lovely wife, Cherry, are.

The "nice guy" reputation Starr has earned in his 11 years with the Packers includes a facet that has gone largely unnoticed in print or on the airwaves . . . because that's the way Bart wants it.

Stewart has an insight to this, though. "I've had a couple of real serious talks with Bart and I wouldn't want to divulge what we talked about but he has a deep feeling of wanting to help others, whether it is a teammate on the football field or just some people who may be in unfortunate circumstances. He's asked to contribute to an awful lot of things and I think he does to 99 per cent of them . . . just because he sincerely wants to be helpful."

The Rev. Roger Bourland, pastor of the First Methodist Church, knows Starr well, both as a parishioner and a friend. He characterizes Bart as "one of the really fine Christian gentlemen I have known. He is humble but at the same time dynamic and exciting. But one of his greatest characteristics is that he does so much for people in a personal way with his time, talent and money. And most of them don't know that he's responsible."

"He has received many awards and rewards this year and in past years but the best ones have been inner rewards that no one knows about."

It's the same no matter who you talk to in the Chateau-Liberty intersection neighborhood on Green Bay's southwest side, attesting to Stewart's contention that "I don't think you could find a mean word in the neighborhood about the Starrs."

As a matter of fact, Stewart chuckles that when he and his family attend a Packer game, his wife lets it be known to everyone around her that there "better not be any picking on her friend Bart."

Strangely, though, there is probably less football talk in the Starrs' neighborhood than in any other portion of the community, particularly when Bart is around.

"We just don't talk football because we figure that everybody that approaches Bart wants to talk football," Stewart explains. "We talk about our lawn and the neighborhood and the city . . . things like that."

During the warm months, this sort of conversation is not uncommon on the sidewalk or street in front of someone's house. Starr and Stewart may be joined by Williamson, Al Crispigna, Len Kielgas, Omar



Neighborhood chores provide a discussion topic for Starr and Al Crispigna, as they pause for a chat in their Chateau Drive neighborhood. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)





One of the nation's most famous athletes picks up a golf pointer from neighbor Len Kielgas. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

liher or another neighbor.

On the Fourth of July, the neighborhood usually holds a picnic with eight or 10 families, including the Starrs, joining the fun in somebody's back yard. And there are other neighborhood social events, parties and the like, which the Starrs regularly attend "at least for a few minutes . . . you know Bart is awfully busy sometimes," as one acquaintance put it.

True to his well deserved reputation, Bart has a special interest in the children of the neighborhood.

"He thinks nothing of taking a station wagon load of kids down to the Y or to McDonalds or somewhere," Mrs. Williamson volunteered.

For most kids, this would be an almost unmatched thrill but Mrs. Williamson insists that "To the kids around here, he's just Mr. Starr."

A prime example of Starr's interest in youth is Rawhide, a camp for deprived and delinquent boys that owes much of its success to the Packer quarterback's personal appearances and work on behalf of fund drives.

As a matter of fact, Bart is on the Rawhide Advisory Board with the title of general fund drive chairman. He is also a member of the First Methodist Church's governing board and was recently appointed to the Green Bay Downtown Redevelopment Authority.

Authority Chairman Don Engebos admits that Starr was named to the group partly for public relations, noting "Let's face it. It's a lot easier to get in the door of some large corporation as Bart Starr than Don Engebos. But Bart is very civic minded and he has made it obvious that he intends to do his part with the committee."

This again jibes with Stewart's observation that "Bart's awfully sincere. When he says he's going to do something, he does it. And I think this sincerity and humility is really true. We had him at a Cub Scout meeting one night and his sincerity really came out in front of those kids."

It also comes out Sunday mornings when the Packers are on the road. As Rev. Bourland explains, "He has been very influential in bringing many of the Packers to our church services. And he and Bill Curry and Carroll Dale have taken up providing devotions for the Protestant boys on the team when they are on the road. Breakfast is usually about 9 o'clock and there aren't many Protestant services before that so they hold devotions in one of their rooms."

The neighbors all agree that they don't impose on Starr much but when someone wants a picture or an autograph, it is very willingly given.

Stewart also finds that Starr's snowblower is willingly given.

"My son usually takes care of Bart's sidewalk during the winter and then Bart lets him bring his snowblower over here and take care of our walk right away," he happily says.

"And, you know, at Christmas time, Bart usually brings his gifts for his family over to our house to be wrapped and hidden until Christmas day," Stewart appends.

What delights the neighborhood . . . and should delight the entire community . . . more than anything, however, is Stewart's revelation that "We've talked about his future ambitions a couple of times and Bart has made it quite evident that he loves Green Bay and barring something unforeseen plans to remain here."



Starr is the tallest man in the game as he shoots baskets with, from left, Steve Crispigna, Bart Jr. and Bobbie Stewart. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

June 4, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent V 7

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*Dandelions Add  
Zest to Tossed  
Green Salads,  
Writer Reports*

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Those of you who like dandelion greens must have had several helpings of them by now. They are beginning to taste somewhat bitter by this time but if you look in shady spots, or among deep grass, you might still find some tender leaves.

I gather dandelion leaves all summer long, and cut them up in small bits to add to a tossed salad. They add that extra zest just as water cress does.

Some of you may be lucky enough to live near clear streams where water cress grows. Two kinds are found in the state, the wild American water cress, and the European kind, which was introduced to this country years ago and in some places has gone wild.

There are also land cresses appearing now which are tasty too. The cresses belong to the mustard family, and you can tell them by their blossoms, whose four petals grow in an arrangement which looks like a cross. All mustards have this type of blossom, and so do such garden flowers of the mustard family as candytuft and sweet rocket.

Water cresses have white blossoms, and so do some of the land cresses. Yellow rocket or winter cress has yellow blossoms. This cress starts its growth in fall with a flat rosette of leaves which winters over. As soon as the snow is off the ground, those who like this cress pick its leaves for salads or as a pet herb. Even the noxious wild mustard which grows commonly in fields of oats is eaten by some. I've tried it, and found it somewhat bitter. A quick dip into hot water before cooking it takes away some of the bitter taste.

One thing to know about the mustard family is that many species are edible, including pepper grass and shepherd's purse, and none is poisonous.

Lamb's quarters is another weed with tasty foliage. Its grey-green leaves have a floury look. They can be boiled and eaten just like spinach, or added raw to a tossed salad.

It's time to look for "wild spinach," which is not really wild but has escaped from gardens to grow along roadsides and fence rows. Although it doesn't look like it, asparagus is a member of the lily family.

A common garden weed which was once cultivated as a pot herb is purslane. My garden is full of it, and years ago when Ray was alive, I cooked up a batch. In the process of cooking, the little green leaves all fell off the plump pink stems. Ray picked up a forkful of the stems and remarked: "Look just like angleworms."

That was the first and last time we ever tried this dish, which is praised so highly by Thoreau in "Walden."

Ferns are coming up now in the form of little fiddleheads. Many people eat these, too, while they're still in the curled-up stage. The buds and leaves of marsh marigold, or cowslip, are said to be good eating too.

Some of these greens, including the dandelion and chicory, were introduced from Europe by the early settlers, and some are native here and were eaten by the Indians. Among these is the milkweed. Indians boiled the leaves and young pods with buffalo meat.

# Spelunker's Paradise: The Caverns of Luray



Twenty-five thousand watts of special illumination are provided for tourists who wish to take pictures of their friends against the backdrop of one of the Luray

Caverns formations. A constant temperature of 54 degrees is maintained in the caverns, at Luray, Va.



**M**AN'S fascination with whatever is not close at hand has led to such great American pastimes as sky and scuba diving, mountain climbing and the currently popular hobby — spelunking — the exploration of caves.

This penchant for the underground goes back to the Stone Age when our ancestors went a-caving to find homes. Today's spelunkers — whose name comes from "spelaeon," the Greek word for "cave" — even have their own association, the National Spelunking Society, founded in 1941. Adventurous members don dungarees, rubber-soled shoes and protective helmets; pick up a supply of rope and a lantern or two, and then descend to probe the earth's secrets.

Some spelunkers do it the easy way — on a guided tour of the beautiful Caverns of Luray, Va. Some 400,000 visitors annually find that no special clothing or equipment is necessary to thrill to Luray's limestone sculpture — sparkling stalactites, snowy cascades, and giant fluted columns.

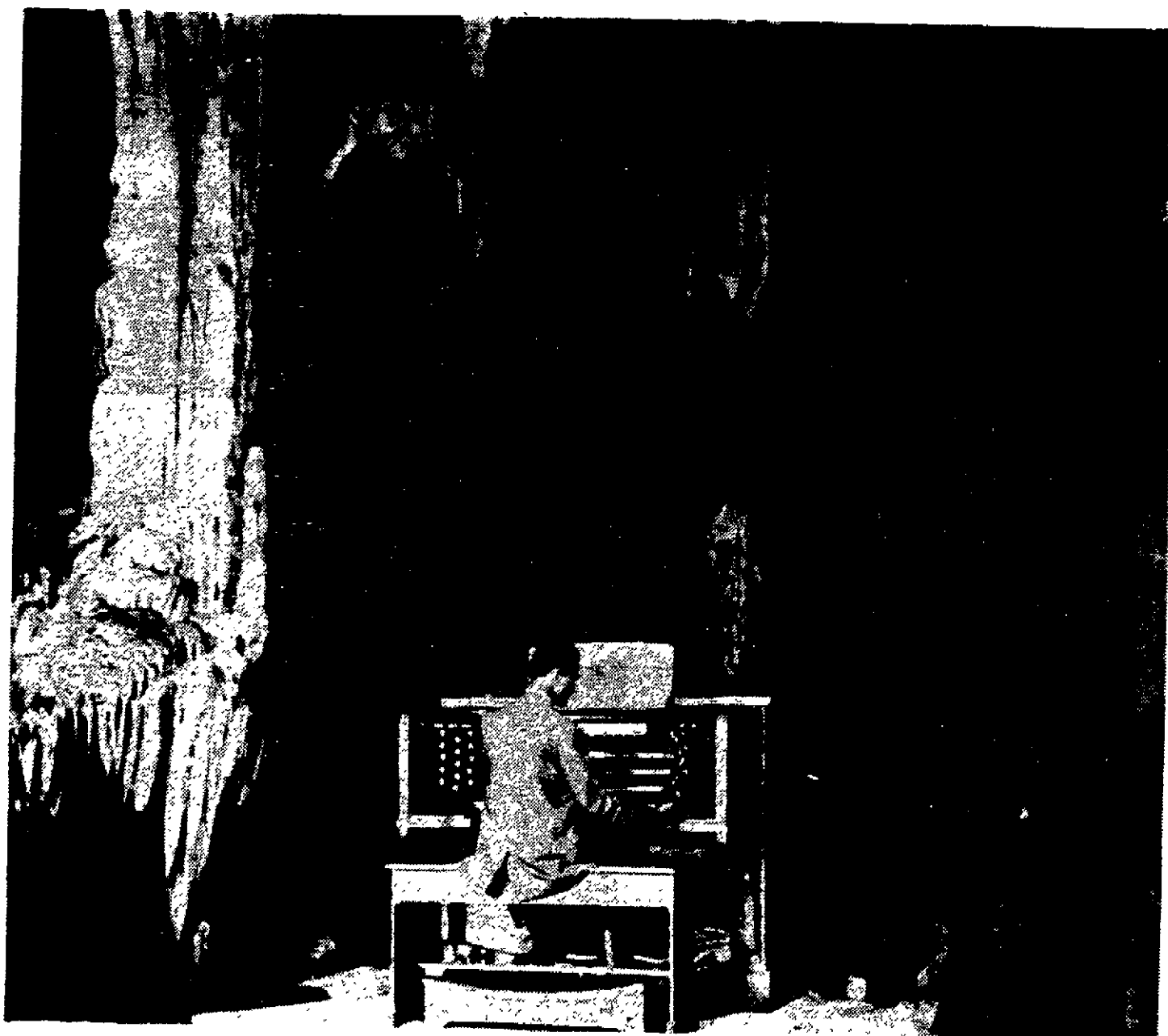
The explorer at the Caverns finds a constant perfect temperature of 54 degrees and music supplied by the world's only stalacpipe organ, which plays music on stone formations. You don't have to be a Bach purist to appreciate the stalacpipe organ.

Today, as you walk through the vaulted "Cathedral" of the cavern 264 feet down, you literally walk into the heart of this remarkable instrument, for you are surrounded by stalactites that play the individual tones. No tinkly tones these, but full-throated music rolling through the cavern.

For the music fan who prefers his notes to reach the heavens, there's the Singing Tower, above ground; a carillon of 47 bells, it's virtually a "revival of a lovely medieval music," as one music-lover recently noted.

Over the years there has been a friendly kind of argument among Luray spelunkers, centering around several notable Luray Caverns formations. "Helen's Shawl," "Titania's Veil" or "Frozen Fountain" — which is the most beautiful tribute to the stunning splendor of nature's sculpture? Posing against the backdrop of one of these Luray splendors is a must, and camera buffs snap to their heart's content under 25,000 watts of special illumination. Which one is most beautiful, you ask? It's best you have the fun of deciding for yourself.

Deep, deep down in the Luray Caverns visitors



The great Stalacpipe Organ, at Luray Caverns, Luray, Va., is played by its inventor, Leland W. Sprinkle Sr. Sprinkle is not only an electronic scientist but also an

accomplished organist. The console was especially constructed to meet the peculiar needs of this installation.

come across lovely pools of crystal water, amid the russet tones of stalagmites and stalactites. "Dream Lake" is a classic example of all that is beauty under

earth. Gazing into the cool clear waters, the vision can't help but recall the Greek myth of the youth, Narcissus, who fell in love with his own reflection.

# Brown County

## VETERANS MEMORIAL

# ARENA

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### ARENA SCHEDULE

- Sunday, June 4 — Catholic Masses — 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 & 12:00. UAW Union Meeting Local 1102 — East Room — 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, June 5 — Graduation Rehearsal.
- Tuesday, June 6 — High School Graduation — West High & Southwest — 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, June 7 — High School Graduation — East High & Preble — 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, June 8 — Set Up for Alice in Dairyland.
- Friday, June 9 — Buick Meeting. Teen Dance — Memorial Hall.
- Saturday, June 10 — Alice in Dairyland Pageant.

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# American Rose Breeders Bow to Europeans



The great flower masses of a floribunda  
are displayed to advantage against  
a stone wall, as shown in this illustration of the  
new 1968 All-America award  
winning everblooming floribunda, *Europeana*.



# s in 1967 Competition

EUROPEAN rose breeders have swept the board, to capture all three awards of the 1968 All-America Rose Selections. These triumphs by the House of Meilland at Cap d'Antibes, near the French Riviera, and the well-known Dutch hybridizer, Gerrit de Ruiter, have ended several years undisputed leadership by American breeders.

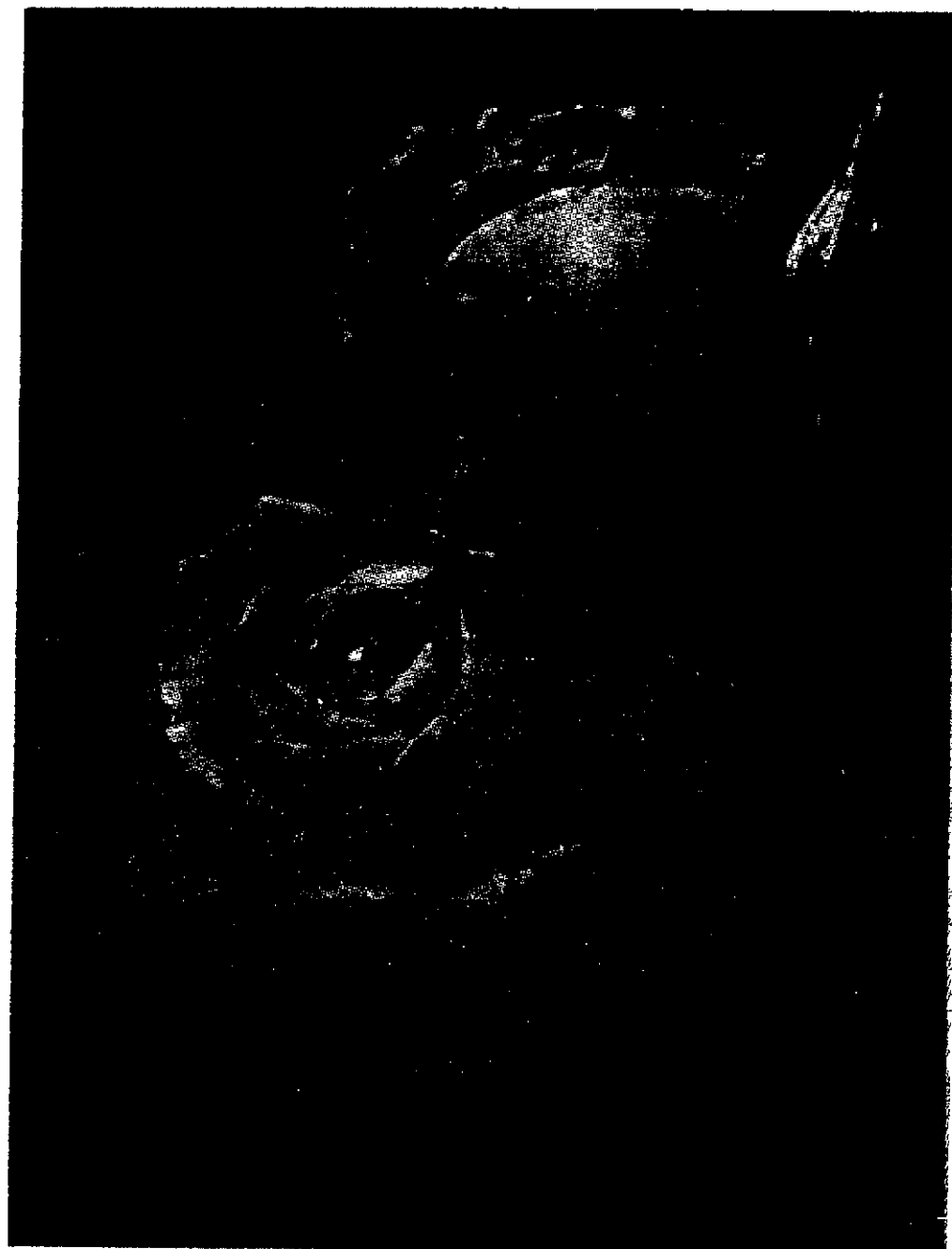
Two gorgeous varieties, Miss All-American Beauty and Scarlet Knight, were d in the gardens of the House of Meilland, while the third, Europeana, nes from the gardens of de Ruiter.

All three roses open new frontiers of beauty and vigor in their respective sses, according to the pre-testing and educational organization, All-America e Selections. The award winners were chosen from among the multitude ontestants in its 24 trial gardens scattered from coast to coast.

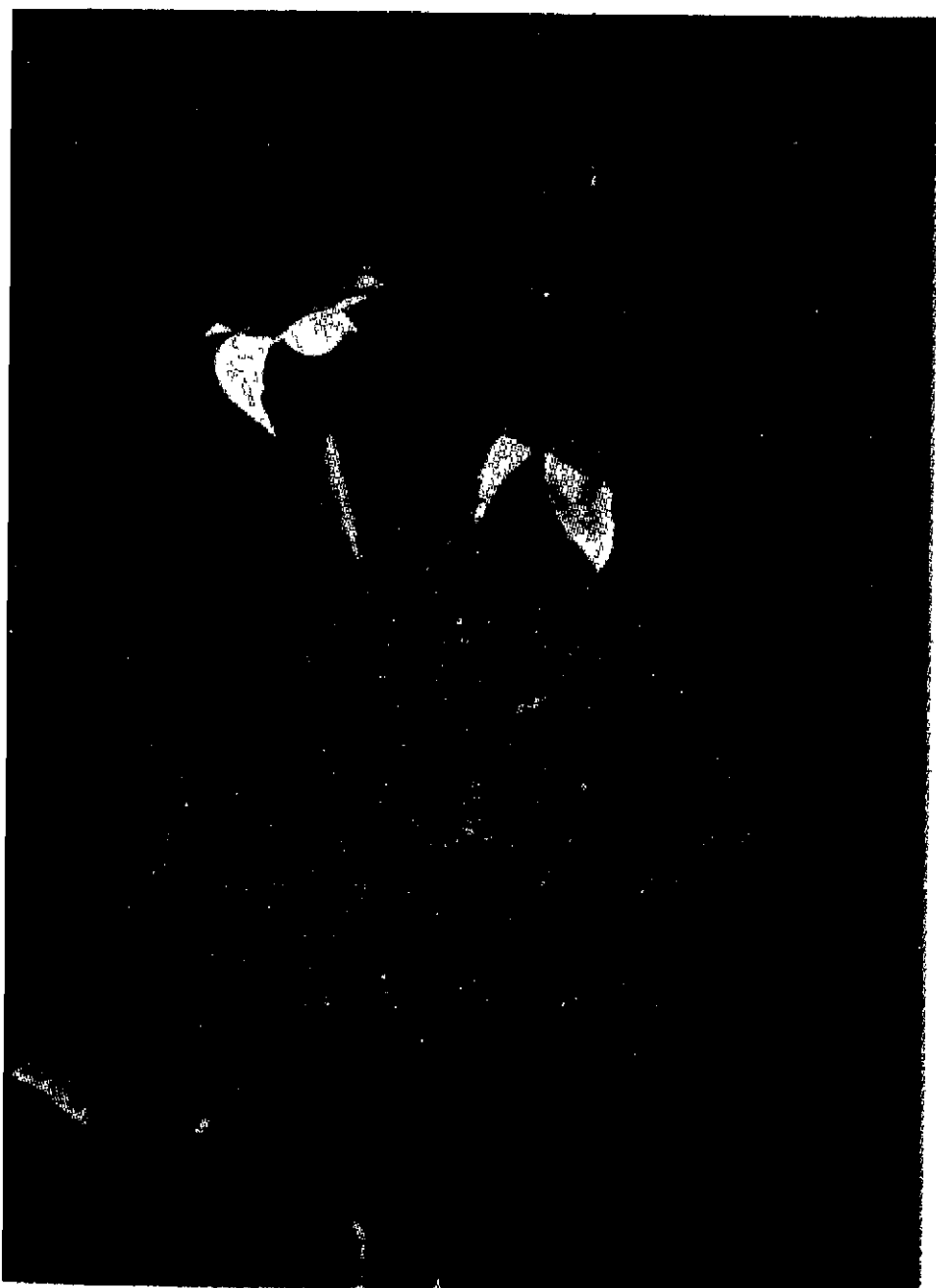
Miss All-American Beauty has been hailed as the greatest hybrid tea rose ce Peace. Scarlet Knight is a velvety scarlet-red grandiflora, while Euro- na, a new floribunda, is already several times an award winner in European petition.

Carefully labeled plants of the award winners can be found blooming at , time in the 131 AARS approved public rose gardens throughout the United les. Milwaukee county's Whitnall park, one of 22 test sites for the new roses he United States, will have 120 rose bushes of the new variety in its formal e garden.

Plants will be available at most nurseries this fall or early spring.



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*For the sheer brilliance of its glowing scarlet-red roses, fine upright plant h and rich bronze-green foliage, Scarlet Knight, 1968 AARS award-winning- iflora, is one of the most striking and useful of the new roses.*



*Floribunda roses with masses of bright, gleaming flowers are popular with every gardener. Europeana, winner of All-America honors for 1968, fulfills every requirement of a top floribunda with its great clusters of cardinal-red roses covering a broad, bushy, vigorous plant.*



# American Rose Breeders Bow to European



The great flower masses of a floribunda are displayed to advantage against a stone wall, as shown in this illustration of the new 1968 All-America award winning everblooming floribunda, *Europeana*.



# Shrinks No Shriners At Unconventional Annual Convention

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent  
DETROIT (AP) — Psychiatry, it has been said, is an inexact science. Psychiatrist-watching, it must be said, is even more imprecise.

"I think they look at me differently than other men at a convention," said the blonde bunny at the Playboy Club, who had much to look at.

"With the psychiatrists, I don't get the feeling I might have to jump quickly. But I do get the feeling they're analyzing me."

The girl was only partly right. The doctor looking at her had the same thoughts any other conventioner has away from home, but he was likely to become an activist. He looked at her long legs, at her low-cut bodice.

"It's nice to see you're so glad you're a girl," he said, and turned back to his colleagues, to an intensive discussion of the psychodynamics of a recent pathological murder in Detroit.

On the basis of an exhaustive week of psychiatrist-watching, 6,000 shrinks at the 123rd annual convention of the American Psychiatric Association—it can now be said with considerable authority that psychiatrists do not act like other people in convention assembled.

They make less noise. They don't slap backs. They don't wear funny hats. They don't chase girls down hotel corridors or leer in elevators. They drink, but they drink quietly. They do not, as a rule, come to a convention with an implicit sense, or hope, of sin. They are very square. They dance with their wives to Guy Lombardo. They even ask him for his autograph.

**Not Like AMA**

They like free-loading as well as the next man, at cocktail parties, in hospitality suites, at the exhibition booths where drug merchants give away sample tranquilizers and anti-depressants. But they do not systematically grab after the samples. "Not like at the AMA," said a veteran of various medical conventions.

"Where some doctors come armed with shopping bags," in some ways, psychiatrists at a convention are less basic than many basic scientists at a convention.

"The physicists, the biochemists, the professors of internal medicine, the deans of medical colleges," said the dean of a Midwestern medical college, early doctor, standing against a

side wall, shouted, "Hear! Hear!" Then, with a broad smile, Dr. Shainess said, "I can't help wondering why Dr. Leif's skepticism is turned toward me rather than the Masters-Johnson report."

The casual visitor senses that in psychiatric argument this sudden attempt to turn the other fellow in on himself by wondering out loud about his motivation resembles the quick kick in football, and works about as often.

**Mildly Impatient**  
The head doctors themselves can get mildly impatient with this gambit.

At a recent early morning panel, the psychiatrists were dissecting two plays from the theater of the absurd, with more laughter.

Dr. Jolien West, professor of psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma, has a different theory. He says: "I've been to lots of annual meetings—educational, military, business—and it embarrasses me to report that the mildest, the most sedate, the best behaved boy scouts are the psychiatrists. Being less inhibited, you might think they'd be swingers."

"Not so," Dr. West continued. "That's because their profession requires them to constantly evaluate their own behavior and feelings. People who carry on at conventions are acting out feelings they don't understand. But a psychiatrist is unlikely to be able to deceive himself. Before he raised some hell, he'd ask himself, 'What am I trying to prove?' And then he'd decide he wasn't interested."

**Habitual Analysts**  
Psychiatrists don't spend their time at conventions analyzing each other. However, said a New York analyst, "they can't help noticing, out of habit, the more obvious peaks of the other fellow's personality, the way a jeweler looks at another man's rings or a tailor notes somebody's suit."

And they, the head doctors, are not above using the subtleties of their trade during debate, which can get heated.

At one panel discussion here, which drew an overflow crowd for a highly clinical seminar on "The Problem of Sex Today," Dr. Natalie Shainess of New York was attacking the recent Masters-Johnson study of the physiology of sex. Such studies, she said, were contributing to a mechanistic view of sex.

Dr. Harold I. Leif of New Orleans questioned her documentation.

Dr. Shainess cited her own experience as an analyst and, to laughing applause, "as a woman."

She disputed Masters-Johnson on the question of certain erog-colleges," said the dean of a Midwestern medical college, early doctor, standing against a

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One overhears intriguing conversational fragments at psychiatric cocktail parties and the various panel discussions, where the mind boggles at some of the titles. "Consecutive Group Analysis—A Method for Dealing with the Diagnosis and Treatment of Failing Mass Egos." "Sexual Guilt in Relation to Culturally Sanctioned Delusions in West Africa." "Idle Hands and Giddy Minds—Our Psychological and Emotional Unreadiness for Free Time."

At "The Psychoanalyst and the Welfare State," a doctor was making the point that psychiatrists must find a way to bridge the gap in experience between them and their welfare patients.

He said: "I've noted among my young residents that those who are born on Park Avenue,

marry on Park Avenue and open their offices on Park Avenue, have problems understanding the people who live on Madison Avenue."

**It's Up to You**  
In an elevator: "Your brother here?"

"No, he doesn't come to these meetings."

"Oh, he's too rich, eh?"

At a cocktail party: "I said to him, 'You can take that brain tumor and grind it up and feed it to the worms.' He didn't think that was a damn bit funny."

In convention assembled, the psychiatrists reveal the spin-off of their professional practices in a variety of ways. Thus, at their annual banquet, in a huge ballroom abounding in black ties, long gowns and Guy Lombardo, the outgoing APA president, Dr.

Richard Karel, child welfare caseworker for Outagamie County, will be a guest speaker on "Focus," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5, in a salute to foster parents who are being recognized nationally this month.

Harvey J. Tompkins, was about to introduce the guests on the dais.

"Please," he asked the audience, "don't applaud until all our guests have been introduced." But then, presumably from all the years of his nondirective discipline, he couldn't help adding, "But you can if you want to—it's up to you."

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**Shirley Temple House Candidate**

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Shirley Temple for Congress? With Rep. J. Arthur Younger announcing he will not seek reelection next year, that became a possibility.

State Sen. Richard J. Dolwig of Atherton, like Younger a Republican, has been mentioned among possible candidates for the House seat.

The actress, Mrs. Shirley Temple Black, said Thursday she would back Dolwig if he ran.

"But if Sen. Dolwig doesn't run," she added, "I don't rule myself out as a possible candidate."

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The pay scale of legislators, the bureau said, should be kept at a level of 50 per cent of a full-time job which is now worth \$18,000 a year in comparable private employment.

Lawmakers should draw \$9,000 a year, therefore, the report stated.

**Established After Study**

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The Kellett committee had determined that the task was equal to about half-time efforts of a worker on the \$17,000 a year level.

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**Attached to Report**

The bureau of personnel did not reevaluate the time spent by legislators in carrying out their responsibilities," said that omnibus report of the state agency on high level state government salaries to which the new legislative pay raise plan was attached.

"Instead, it used the study of 1966 which found that legislators spent 50 per cent of their time on legislative matters . . . . In the one year since the study, additional economic adjustments would increase the full-time compensation of these positions to \$18,000 annually. Using the 50 per cent formula the recommendation is that legislators should receive \$9,000 annually."

The pay plan advanced by the bureau for the state lawmakers will not be presented to the Legislature for its approval. Due to the manner of its evolution, it can be enacted by gaining the approval of the state board of personnel and the legislative joint committee on finance.

**Receive Public Hearing**

The pay plan — and the related pay boosts for the top level state agency heads — will receive a public hearing on June 9 in the state capitol when the board will consider it. If the board recommends the measure, it will be forwarded to the Legislature's finance unit, which

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Some of the pay plan recommendations for non-elective state officials, however, will require legislative action for they entail changes in state statutes.

But the \$600 for legislators can go into effect without coming to a vote in the full body. The pay boost, however, will not become fully effective until 1969 after the election of a new Legislature.

Unlike the legislative pay increase, the administrative pay changes could be sizable. Spelled out in the recommendation are suggestions for pay increase of up to \$3,500 a year for the major state administrators.

**Covered by Laws**

The changes are being made in recognition of the fact that comparable public servants covered by state civil service laws — the pay plan would cover those officials who are appointed by the Governor or who serve under the direction of public boards — are in some instances drawing larger pay checks than the highest placed officials in the state.

Equal work should bring equal pay, the bureau recommendation implies.

And it also was prepared with the problem in mind that comparable positions outside of state service often draw far larger pay checks — and that qualified persons are hard to attract to state service under such hindering conditions.

A third problem recognized in the proposal is that in the past pay raises for such state personnel have been spotty, and when they have been awarded, they have been so sizable that long term employees on such levels have found that their employment brings them not only the intervening times of famine, but also the infrequent opportunities of feast.

**In Orderly Fashion**

Pay boosts should be made in an orderly fashion, and at regular intervals, the state bureau seems to be saying, and not in the haphazard system used in the past.

The plan also includes a recommendation to seek statutory approval for a change in the system of establishing the levels of non-classified service pay by creating seven instead of five pay categories. Into the new two divisions would be placed the staff employees of state examining boards.

Cost of the total program, including the legislative salaries, the administrative pay boosts and the new seven category systems of paying such state workers, has been estimated by the bureau at \$290,328 a biennium. The first year cost of the program would be far less, due to the fact that lawmakers would not become a part of the new plan until after the 1968 elections.

The first year cost of the program has been estimated at about \$100,580.

Under the administrative pay raise proposal, the top four

## PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

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Totally balanced to help improve your game. Men's or ladies' style.

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Others to 13.96. Unbreakable tackle boxes by Volche have lifetime guarantee.

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Star Stream balanced tennis racket features a 5 ply frame.

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Surprise Dad with this lightweight, compact golf cart for leisure golf all summer. Come down and see our complete selection today!

**Delbrook Golf Bag & Golf Cart**  
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Features: polished tubular construction with sturdy vinyl bag, built in seat. Olive or black.

**Famous Black & Decker Jig Saw**

Give Dad a sobre jig saw June 14. Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic.

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**Quality Black & Decker 3/8" Drill**

Made to handle big jobs! Double reduction gearing system delivers full torque drilling action, 1,000 RPM.

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Best value general purpose drill. Drills 1/4" in steel or in hardwood.

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Quality sander is designed for easy, one hand control.

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Five of the most essential bar utensils all in one gift box.

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Stainless/chrome barware for elegant home entertaining! Gift boxed!

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Chills and frosts glasses instantly for cool summer drinks!

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Washes & Waxes Your Car

A jet spray of pressurized suds dissolves and flushes away corrosive salts and grime instantly. Use your Osro washer to clean cars, windows, screens, wood and metal siding. Waxes too.

**Quality Solid State GE Stereo**  
59<sup>95</sup>

Perfect Gift for Graduates!

Dad or graduate would love to receive this top quality GE stereo phonograph. Features 4 speed automatic changer, diamond/sapphire needle, solid state stereo amplifier, 45 rpm spindle and more!

**Portable Phonograph**  
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Magnavox phonograph features solid state stereo amplifier!

**GE Stereo Phono**  
9<sup>77</sup>

GE stereo phonograph features 4 speakers, 45 rpm spindle, diamond needle.

**Magnavox Stereo**  
14<sup>90</sup>

Features: 4 speakers, solid state amplifier, 45 rpm adaptor.

**DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS**  
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## Congratulations

Miss Mary LeFevre of Appleton, Wis.

Miss LeFevre's name was picked in the drawing for a week's vacation for two to Mexico.

She will jet down on an American Airlines 707 and stay at the fashionable Reforma hotel in Mexico City. Amigo Tours will be her host as she visits fabulous centuries-old palaces, temples and pyramids, modern masterpieces of art and architecture and the unforgettable shrine of Guadalupe. Reserved seats await her at the bullfights and at the famed Folkloric Ballet. She'll even go boating in the fabled Floating Gardens of Xochimilco. All this, plus time for relaxing and exploring on her own.

**H.C. Prange Co.**

## May Have Set Up Formula Bureau Recommends Legislative Pay Raise; Tribute to W. R. Kellett

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — In a recent recommendation for a legislative pay raise, the state bureau of personnel recognized and paid tribute to what may become an established formula in state government and which was contributed to state affairs by retired Menasha industrialist William R. Kellett.

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A third problem recognized in the proposal is that in the past pay raises for such state personnel have been spotty, and when they have been awarded, they have been so sizable that long term employees on such levels have found that their employment brings them not only the intervening times of famine, but also the infrequent opportunities of feast.

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# s in 1967 Competition

EUROPEAN rose breeders have swept the board, to capture all three awards of the 1968 All-America Rose Selections. These triumphs by the House of Meilland at Cap d'Antibes, near the French Riviera, and the well-known Dutch hybridizer, Gerrit de Ruiter, have ended several years of undisputed leadership by American breeders.

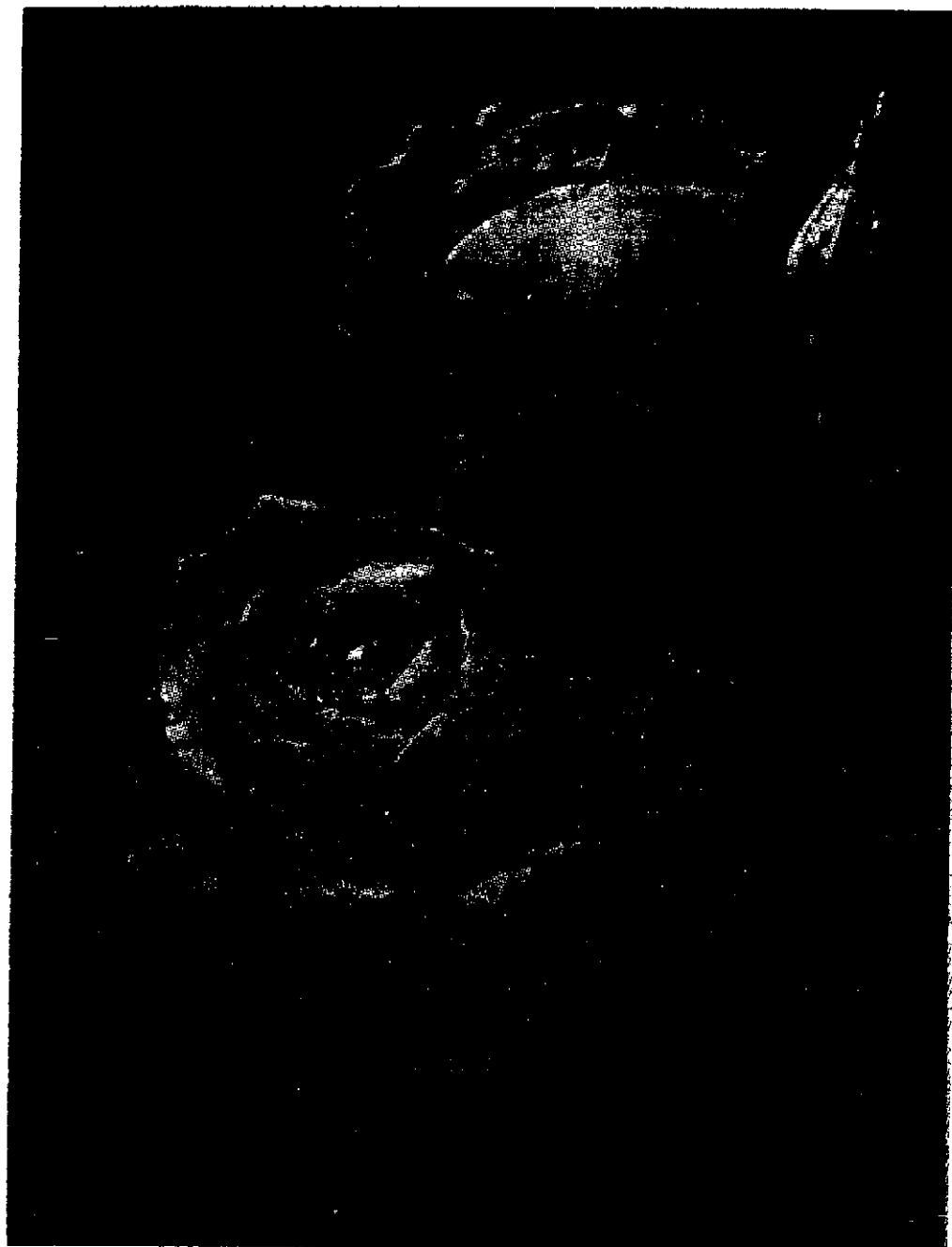
Two gorgeous varieties, Miss All-American Beauty and Scarlet Knight, were bred in the gardens of the House of Meilland, while the third, Europeana, comes from the gardens of de Ruiter.

All three roses open new frontiers of beauty and vigor in their respective classes, according to the pre-testing and educational organization, All-America Rose Selections. The award winners were chosen from among the multitude of contestants in its 24 trial gardens scattered from coast to coast.

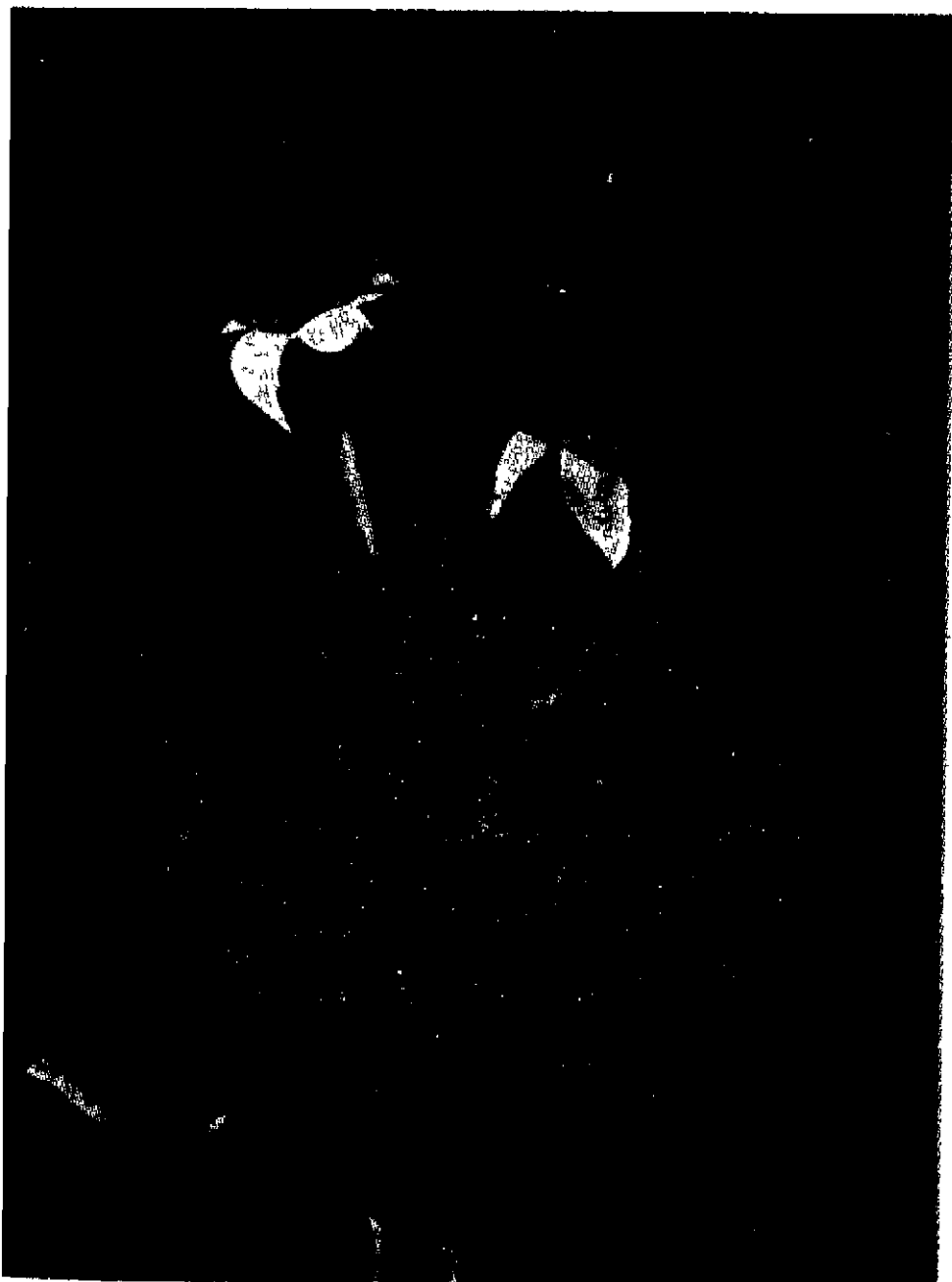
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## Talent, Industry Brighten Future For Versatile Ann

WINNECONNE — Ann Christensen is a pertly attractive girl with blue eyes and light brown hair. A senior at Winneconne High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christensen, Rt. 1, Larsen.

Ann has a rare combination of qualities: she is talented, industrious, versatile — and nice to know. Her talents include art, music and writing. In addition, she has a special gift — the ability to work well with small children.

It is not surprising that Ann, who will continue her education at Eau Claire next fall, with a major in education and a minor in psychology, hopes eventually to teach kindergarten.

An active member of the Winneconne Future Teachers of America, Ann is already preparing for her career. Two days — sometimes three days — each week she assists the kindergarten teacher at the Winneconne school during her study hall period. This involves reading to the children, helping them with art work and workbooks, getting them to follow directions and assisting individual children with their special needs. A substituting Sunday school teacher at Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, she plans to teach Vacation Bible school there this summer.

A promising artist, Ann enjoys designing clothing. Five of her works were exhibited at a recent art show at the school in Winneconne. She especially enjoys doing portraits and scenery, and spends much of her spare time sketching.

Her art skills were put to practical use when she placed third in a Wisconsin Power and Light Co. kitchen design contest at her school. She knows just what her "dream house" should be:

"I'd design it as a tri-level," she explains, "with a two-car garage, family room, utility, half bath and patio on one level. The second level will have an entrance foyer, a big closet, and the living room and kitchen separated by a two-way fireplace that would have a charcoal grill on the kitchen side. And I'd really like an electronic oven. The third level would have four bedrooms and two baths. And I'd like to have two sundecks."

Her "dream house" sounds like a big-family house, and this mature young lady has definite ideas about what she wants for the family she hopes to have.

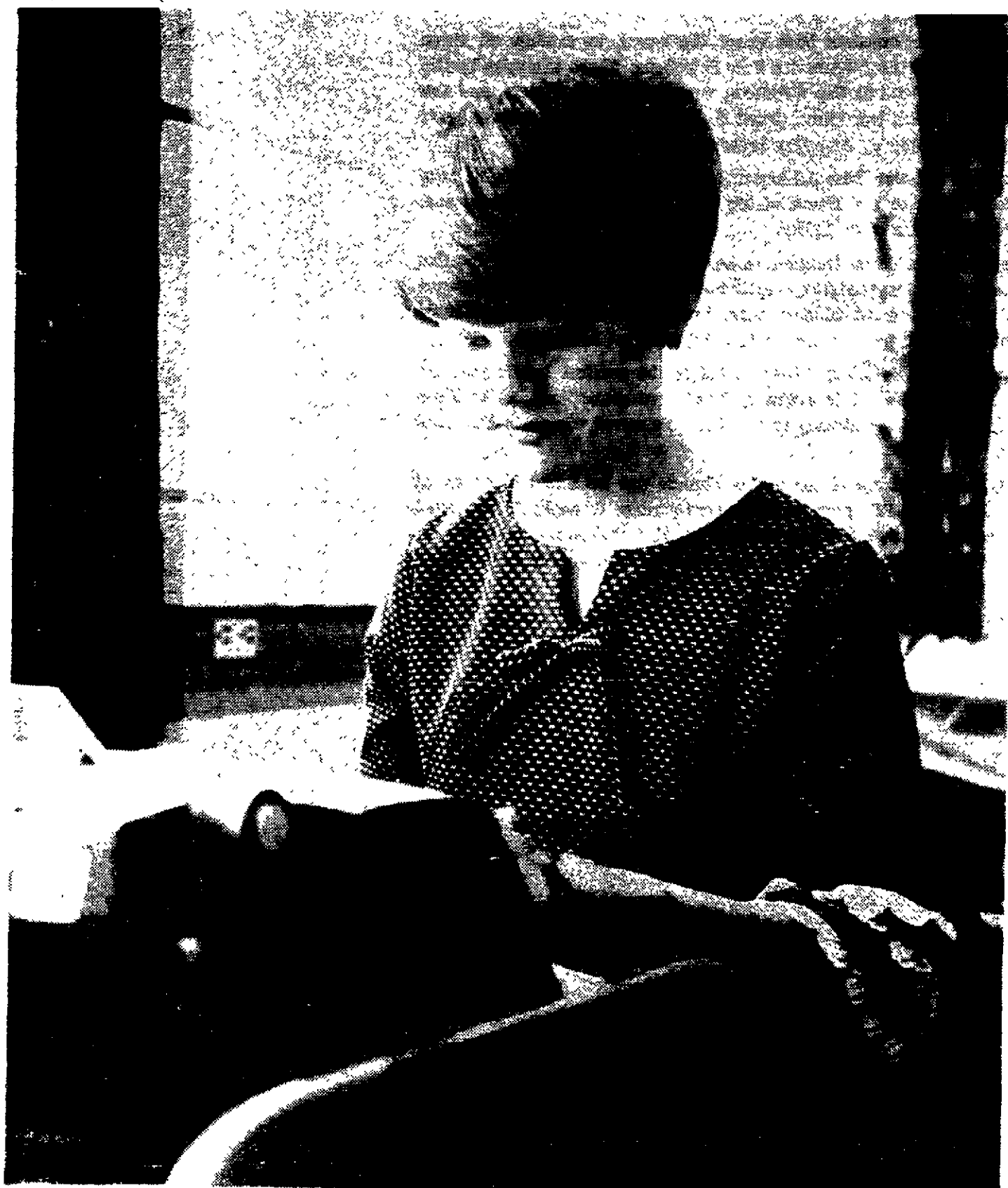
"First of all," she says thoughtfully, "I want to be a good example to my children. I want them to have belief, and good standards to follow. I'd like to use family councils — with the whole family discussing things. I think families should do many things together."

She has well thought-out opinions on other subjects, too.

On 18-year-old voting: "Some are ready to vote at 18; some of them are really concerned about things then. And some past 21 don't care at all."

On going steady: "Not in high school! Couples that go steady get too serious. They have no time to study or to enjoy old friends."

On the miniskirt: "Sometimes a miniskirt looks



A senior at Winneconne High School, Ann Christensen will continue her education at Eau Claire next fall. She hopes eventually to teach in a kindergarten. (Ralph Nussbamer Photo)

all right, on the right person. Not on a chubby person! I wouldn't wear one."

On Twiggy: "Too skinny!"

An easily-inspired girl, Ann says of herself, "I can be lively, but I can be quiet, too." She writes poetry and reports for her school paper, and was a delegate to the National Scholastic Press Association in Chicago in 1965. She was second-place runner-up in the Oshkosh Elks Youth Leadership contest, and has participated in forensic competition.

Ann has also been business manager for the school year book, and secretary-treasurer of the Pep Club. She designed covers for the F.H.A. programs, and is active in that group as well. She served as G.A.A. historian last year, and at the same time was vice president of the Library Club.

Formerly pianist at Grace Lutheran Church in Winchester, she now sings in the church choir. She also sings in the school chorus, the glee club, and with the triple trio. She is a member of a folk-singing group called "The Madrigal," and was selected to participate in the all-state choir clinic in Oshkosh last November.

For two years Ann was her class vice president, and in 1966 served in the graduation honor guard. She also attended the International Luther League convention at Detroit, and plans to attend the international convention this summer in Dallas.

In her sophomore year, Ann received the Madison Business College typing award. She also received second place in a science fair. Active in 4-H for five years, Ann received the outstanding Junior Sewing award. She enjoys making her own clothes.

Somehow, this girl finds time to read and to participate in sports. As she tells it, she likes "just being outside, and hiking." She describes the farm where she lives with her parents, a sister, and two brothers as "my father's hobby." Her father is a sixth grade teacher at Menasha, and her mother is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. This means that Ann has to help with the cooking, washing, cleaning and caring for the younger children. She doesn't seem to mind.

"It's a good experience for me," she explains. "It won't just hit me in the face when I have to do it for myself."



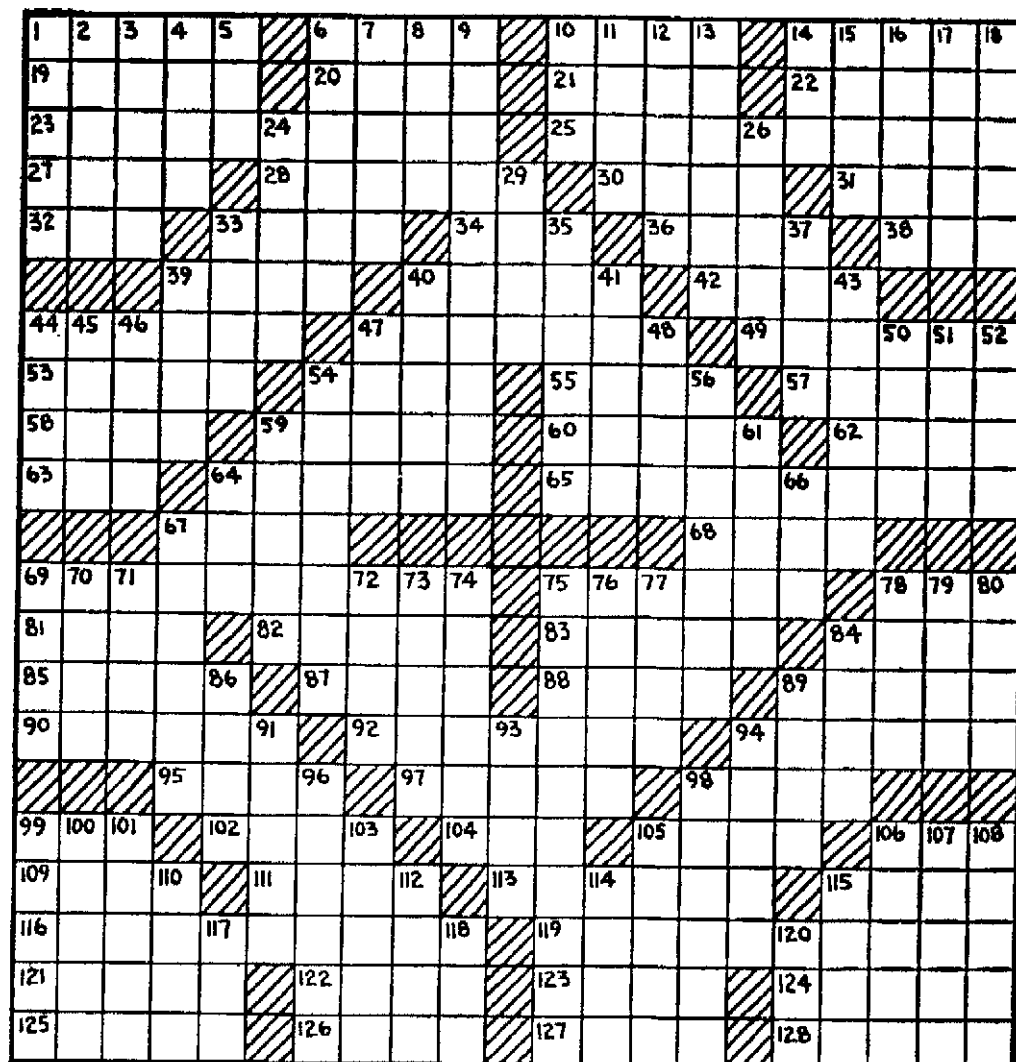
## HORIZONTAL

- 1—Of birth
- 6—Coarse hominy
- 10—Standing open
- 14—Adopts reducing program
- 19—Muse of poetry
- 20—Arabian chief-tain
- 21—Auction
- 22—Asiatic country
- 23—Re-versible sentence
- 25—Drawing out
- 27—War god
- 28—Memento
- 30—Food fish
- 31—Girl's name
- 32—Vegas
- 33—Vocal quality
- 34—Slender finial
- 36—Solar disk
- 38—Distress signal
- 39—A particular class
- 40—Axiom
- 42—Man's name
- 44—Prime movers
- 47—Thorough-fares
- 49—Gazes rudely
- 53—Texas shrine
- 54—Baking chamber
- 55—Prussian river
- 57—Sleep noisily
- 58—Female horse
- 59—English river
- 60—Certain tides
- 62—En-ameled metal-ware
- 63—Pamire
- 64—A fabric
- 65—Tall herbs
- 67—High table-land
- 68—Broad smile
- 69—Aims
- 75—Ancient Hispania
- 78—Goal
- 81—Stupid bird
- 82—Follow
- 83—Feminine title
- 84—Gudrun's husband
- 85—Ancient chariot
- 87—Winter vehicle
- 88—Stiffly decorous
- 89—Follows orders
- 90—Vacation spot
- 92—Glut-tonize
- 94—Biblical mount
- 95—avis
- 97—Moun-tain nymph
- 98—Chooses
- 99—Stitch
- 102—Domestic pigeon
- 104—Pouch
- 105—Wine vessels
- 106—Chinese tea
- 109—Dry
- 111—Skin mouth
- 113—User of tele-phones
- 115—Periods of time
- 116—Annoy-ance
- 119—Given to idol-worship
- 121—Euro-pean river
- 122—Species of pier
- 123—Ennead
- 124—French river
- 125—Sur-round
- 126—Boll slowly
- 127—Insect
- 128—Plagues

## VERTICAL

- 1—Asiatic country
- 2—Palm cockatoo
- 3—Stories
- 4—Aconite
- 5—Chaney
- 6—Peaceful
- 7—Soap plant
- 8—Heroin of La Boheme
- 9—Legal examples
- 10—Viper
- 11—Jolts
- 12—Ha-walian greeting
- 13—Narrate
- 14—Loud noise
- 15—English prelate
- 16—Redacts
- 17—Tent wine (obs.)
- 18—Ice-landic tales
- 24—Lets fall
- 26—Scents
- 29—Extend across
- 33—Novice
- 35—Tropical American lizard
- 37—Insect eggs
- 39—Large volume
- 40—Genus of grasses
- 41—Lamprey fisherman
- 43—City in Ohio
- 44—Mother
- 45—Pearl Buck heroine
- 46—Small pie
- 47—Avouch
- 48—Lath
- 50—Chess piece
- 51—Stanley Gardner
- 52—Bish-ops
- 54—Predes-tines
- 56—Bright, witty thought
- 58—Flavor
- 61—Light, coarse fabric
- 64—Adult males
- 66—The hawk parrot
- 67—Trans-sient celestial body
- 69—Froster
- 70—Olfac-tory organ
- 71—Throw
- 72—Nor-wegian city
- 73—Laredo
- 74—Jewish home festivals
- 75—Arraign-ing
- 76—Unit of pressure
- 77—Pre-pare for publica-tion
- 78—Biblical name
- 79—Ehren-bourg
- 80—Foggy rain
- 84—Arabian garments
- 86—Dull
- 89—Worth-less scraps
- 91—Snare
- 93—Harvest
- 94—Arma-dillo
- 96—Fra-grances
- 98—Egg dish
- 99—Master (India)
- 100—Expunge
- 101—Tele-grams
- 103—George
- 105—Genus of tropical trees (var.)
- 106—Rood
- 107—To frequent
- 108—Donkeys
- 110—Chal-lenge
- 112—Grafted (Her.)
- 114—War god
- 115—Great Lake
- 117—Harden
- 118—Marble
- 120—Faucet

Average time of solution: 63 minutes.



Answer on Page 17

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

For a perfect jewelry box, try this idea. Hardware stores sell small chests to hold little odds and ends—nails, bolts, etc., for workbenches. Since I had been wanting a large jewelry box for some time, my husband got me one in colored plastic with clear plastic drawers.

I really love it because



the drawers can be sectioned and it holds so much. Best of all, the jewelry can be seen through the clear plastic in front!

Lillian Riley

### BATHED IN COLOR

#### DEAR HELOISE:

When our second child was still very small and being bathed in the kitchen

### STRAWBERRY TOAST

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Try putting granulated gelatin (strawberry is what



my children like best) on hot buttered toast.

Take the gelatin in its dry form, place it in an empty shaker and sprinkle it over the toast. Delicious! It's a welcome change from cinnamon toast.

Eudora Collins

### TIME FOR WEEDING

#### DEAR HELOISE:

The other day my husband used a worn-out car cushion to protect his knees while weeding in the garden.

It certainly was easier on his knees, and it kept his pants cleaner.

Doris Bowman

### FOUR-IN-ONE MIRROR

#### DEAR HELOISE:

With four daughters using one bathroom, we knew we were in for trouble with an average-size mirror.

We bought a full-length door mirror, turned it horizontally, measured the tallest and shortest girl for a happy medium, installed it, and now all four can primp at once.

Mrs. Atkinson

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

#### DEAR HELOISE:

My kids "kid" me for saving everything.

I always tell them that I may read in Heloise's column a hint on how to put the odd pieces of "junk" to use.

Mrs. N. H. M.

### THE WRITE ADVICE

#### DEAR HELOISE:

When using a writing pad, I open to the back of the pad and write on the last page, tear it off and repeat. Thus I don't get the imprint of writing on the second page as I did when I used the front of the pad. This is especially good for heavy-handed people.

Also, some ballpoint pens write better with the cardboard base under the single page you are writing on.

Isabella Clark

### BLENDED CRUMBS

#### DEAR HELOISE:

To get instant crumbs, drop a slice of crisp toast in your blender and just turn

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

6-4



### HIGH-CHAIR REPAIR

#### DEAR HELOISE:

When a bolt was stripped on the tray of my youngster's high chair, I tried wrapping a tiny piece of aluminum foil (one layer thick) over the threads of the bolt.

The bolt may not hold forever, but it will do until my husband fixes it properly!

Bonnie C. White

### REASONABLE PROOF

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Quite by accident one day I found that you can use perfume in other ways than to smell pretty!

I had accidentally marked my wall with a felt-tipped marker, and being in a hurry, I reached for the nearest thing—perfume. A small dab on a facial tissue, with the aid of a little elbow grease, and the mark fairly floated off.

I decided to try it on fingerprints and smudges, and it works like a charm.

Stasia Skovron

Yes, it works. Do you know why? It is the alcohol in the perfume which removes the marks.

So why not save your expensive perfume and just use plain ol' rubbing alcohol?

Heloise

### WORN-OUT ELASTIC

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Here is the way I repair stretched elastic on under-pants and half slips:

I thread 1/4"-wide elastic in a steel crewel-rug needle, and using the old elastic as you would beading, thread it through. I cut the elastic 1" larger than my waist and tie a square knot. That way it is easy to adjust as it weakens or my weight changes.

I use 1/8"-wide elastic on the leg openings.

Mrs. Reinach



## As in a Mirror....

## But Not Darkly!



BY MILES A. SMITH

**T**HERE is a strong tide of biographical material in the nonfiction fare which American book publishers are offering this summer.

And while there will be plenty of new fiction available, not many major authors will be presented in the June-July-August period.

The biographies, autobiographies, memoirs, diaries, letters and journals of many well-known people are among the nonfiction items. Here are some highlights.

"At ease — Stories I Tell To Friends" (Doubleday) is described as the most personal and informal book to come from Dwight D. Eisenhower, containing many anecdotal passages.

"The War Years, 1939-1945" (Atheneum) is the second of three volumes in the Diaries and Letters of the English diplomat Harold Nicholson, edited by his son Nigel. Jean Cocteau's "The Difficulty of Being" (Coward-McCann) is an autobiographical work by the French literary figure. Another French literary personality is the author of the second volume of "The Diary of Anais Nin" (Harcourt, Brace), covering the period 1934-39. All these will appear in June.

In July there will be such items as a biography of Aubrey Beardsley by Stanley Weintraub, titled simply "Beardsley" (Braziller), and "Conan Doyle" (Holt, Rinehart), a critical biography by Pierre Nordon, as well as a memoir by Sarah Churchill about her famous father, "A Thread in the Tapestry" (Dodd, Mead).

The biographical material in August will include Robert Christophe's book on a figure of the French Revolution, "Danton" (Doubleday), and Leslie Frewin's "Dietrich" (Stein & Day), a book about the famous Marlene.

Other nonfiction covers a multitude of topics.

The June list includes John Kenneth Galbraith's "The New Industrial State," (Houghton), examining the roles of giant corporations; "To Move a Nation" (Doubleday), a work by Roger Hilsman subtitled "The Politics of Foreign Policy-Making in the Administration of John F. Kennedy;" and "No Place to Die — The Agony of Vietnam" (Morrow) by Hugh A. Mulligan.

The next month the subjects range from "The Pump House Gang" (Farrar, Straus) by Tom Wolfe, described as a view of the antistatus world, including the hipsters, and "The Smithsonian — Octopus of the Mall" (Lippincott) by Geoffrey T. Hellman, a history and description of the Smithsonian Institution.

There also will be such topical items as "The Water Crisis" (Praeger) by Sen. Frank E. Moss on the theme of a national water policy and Jeanne Lowe's "Cities in a Race with Time" (Random), dealing with the major urban problems of the United States. One historical item is "The Plungers and the Peacocks" (Putnam), about the past and present of Wall Street, covering a 150-year span.

August brings two contrasting books about war — "The Retreat from Moscow" (Atheneum), R. F.

Delderfield's account of the 1812 disaster, and "The Fall of Japan" (Dial), William Craig's story of what occurred in that country from the day of the atom bomb until the surrender. Walter Lord's "Incredible Victory" (Harper) describes the Battle of Midway.

The same month, a survey of a whole profession will come from Martin Mayor, whose title is "The Lawyers" (Harper). "The Explosion of Science" (Meredith) is a large book containing 480 illustrations, edited by Sir Bernard Lovell and Tom Margerison.

The June fiction includes a book from one of the top writers in the espionage field, Francis Clifford, who was the author of "The Naked Runner." This time his title is "All Men Are Lonely Now" (Coward-McCann). Victoria Holt, one of the experts at gothic suspense, has written "The King of the Castle" (Doubleday), set in French chateau country at the turn of the century.

William S. Burroughs is reported to be bringing the Nova Mob back again in "The Ticket That Exploded" (Grove). Philip Roth's latest is "When She Was Good" (Random), telling about three generations of one family in a small Midwest town. Robert Flynn's "North to Yesterday" (Knopf) is described as a tragicomic tale of a belated drive of longhorn cattle from Texas to Kansas.

July's fiction will include a huge novel about

wartime Vienna, Sarah Gainham's "Night Falls on the City" (Holt, Rinehart), centered around an actress' efforts to keep her Jewish husband hidden from the Germans.

Borden Deal's latest novel is "The Least One" (Doubleday), a tale of a tenant farmer's family from the viewpoint of a 12-year-old boy. Richard Tregaskis, author of two nonfiction works on Guadalcanal and Vietnam, has turned to fiction with "China Bomb" (Ives Washburn), a story of Chinese plans to drop an H-bomb on the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

August fiction includes a new Wallace Stegner novel, "All the Little Live Things" (Viking), dealing with the stresses of modern life on the older generation. Gwyn Griffin's "An Operational Necessity" (Putnam), is set in the South Pacific during World War II.

Charles Jackson, who wrote "The Lost Weekend," has his first novel in 19 years, "A Second-Hand Life" (MacMillan). Susan Sontag's second novel is "Death Kit" (Farrar, Straus), set in upstate New York and in New York City at the present time.

"Hall of Mirrors" (Houghton, Mifflin) by Robert Stone is described as a story of three young Americans in New Orleans at the end of the 1962 Mardi Gras. Maurice Edelman's "Shark Island" (Random) is about the impact of civilization on a primitive Caribbean island.

## Pike's Casebook Approach to Ethics

*You and the New Morality.* By James A. Pike. Harper. \$3.95.

This is an examination of ethics by the casebook method.

That is, the author uses more than 70 specific situations (a few overlap) to establish points that he is making. These cases include John and Mary and George and Jane, and Senator Whosis or Doctor What-sis, involved in actual dilemmas of ethical judgment.

The author's position is that we have three possible approaches in the field of morals. (Perhaps another author would name more than three?)

One is a code, handed down from above. He discusses the Ten Commandments, other parts of the Bible, the teachings and pronouncements of various Christian churches (Catholic and non-Catholic) and the so-called natural law of rightness and decency. In each instance, he finds flaws of contradiction and incompleteness.

Secondly there is "No Ethics," technically called antinomianism (anti-law, literally), which he dismisses as unbridled selfishness, absurd because one person's selfishness blocks another's.

The third he calls existential ethics, or "situation ethics," in which each situation must be judged separately on its own merits.

By using case examples, by clarifying each tech-

nical term very ably in simple language, and by proceeding from point to point in almost primer style, he gives a presentation that laymen should have little difficulty in following.

He formerly was Bishop of California, gained attention for his unusual views, and now is a resident member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

This clergyman deals with a touchy, controversial theme. His approach to moral philosophy may offend many, and is open to challenge from other writers. But within the field of free expressions, his book must be counted as a challenging statement of a new viewpoint.

M. A. S.

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BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II

Post-Crescent Proliferous Parodist

Your surly scribe does not often express unfettered admiration for fellow (substitute "rival" and you'll be more accurate) writers. But Sidney P. Harris, a brother contributor to The Post-Crescent, the other day struck a particularly felicitous note when he described the latest selections of the Improbable Book Club.

This club — whose subscription list is apparently limited to the inimitable Mr. Harris — distributes books whose authors and titles are so improbable as to be hilarious.

Not one to be outdone (at least without a struggle), Reynard herewith presents a list of the current offerings of his OWN organization, the O.B.C. (Outrageous Book Club):

- ☆☆☆  
"Eyeless in Gaza," by U Thant.
- ☆☆☆  
"Experiment in Terror," by Ho Chi Minh.
- ☆☆☆  
"All Mine to Give," by Sargent Shriver.
- ☆☆☆  
"Other People's Money," by Sen. Thomas Dodd.
- ☆☆☆  
"I Knock on the Door," by Adam Clayton Powell.
- ☆☆☆  
"A Man Called Lucy," by David Carley.
- ☆☆☆  
"The Decline of the West," by Ronald Reagan.
- ☆☆☆  
"The Horrors of Love," by Eddie Fisher.
- ☆☆☆  
"Welcome to Hard Times," by James Hoffa.
- ☆☆☆  
"The Revolutionist's Handbook," by Robert Welch.
- ☆☆☆  
"Manhattan Project: the Untold Story of the Making of the Atomic Bomb," by Josef Stalin.
- ☆☆☆  
"Nobody Knows My Name," by Barry Goldwater.
- ☆☆☆  
"The Art of Plain Talk," by Lyndon B. Johnson.
- ☆☆☆  
"The Rise of the Cities," by Roland Kampo.
- ☆☆☆  
"Eighteen and Anxious," by Warren Knowles.
- ☆☆☆  
"Can't Help Singing," by Senator Dodd's Office Staff.
- ☆☆☆  
"Your Life and How to Prolong It," by Charles deGaulle.
- ☆☆☆  
"The Territorial Imperative," by Gamal Nasser.
- ☆☆☆  
"The Family Tree," by Pat and Luci Nugent.
- ☆☆☆  
"Taint of Innocence," by Juan Escobedo.
- ☆☆☆  
"To the Queen's Taste: A Collection of Tributes to the Anglo-Saxon Spirit," by Stokely Carmichael.

But enough. Your servant only has space enough left to note with approval that Senate Bill 30, which would set up a statutory arts council in Wisconsin, has passed its first legislative test — approval by the Education Committee of the State Senate.

But more hurdles lie ahead — including passage by the Senate and the Assembly. Like other arts-conscious residents of Wisconsin, Reynard and Winnie are writing to their representatives, urging them to give their fullest consideration to this measure. Will you join us?

# Wallace Wallops Readers With Omnibus of Sex and Suspense

*The Plot.* By Irving Wallace. Simon & Schuster. \$6.95.

THE scene is Paris. The time is a few years in the future. In the background is a summit meeting of the principal chiefs of state, including Red China.

But the chiefs of state are only minor actors in this melodrama, with its tangled skein of coincidences and confrontations.

Four people are drawn to Paris at the time of the summit because each one believes he or she can locate someone able to solve a personal crisis.

The key person is Brennan, a former American diplomat in self-imposed exile. Back in 1961, at an earlier summit meeting in Zurich, an American physicist had defected to Red China, and Brennan had been made the scapegoat. His opposite number in the Russian delegation, Rostov, could have testified to Brennan's innocence, but Rostov had disappeared. Now suddenly Rostov turns up in Paris.

Then there is Earnshaw, a former President of the United States. People have been saying his recent administration was a flop because he was indecisive, and he is worried about his fading reputation. Especially when he learns that a chapter in a memoir about to be published will tear him apart. It was written by a German industrialist, Goerlitz, who appears in Paris to sign an enormous contract with the Red Chinese delegation. Earnshaw hopes to dissuade him from publishing the book.

Doyle is a formerly famous American columnist, now reduced to obscurity, who is obsessed with the idea that a Russian plot existed, as early as the 1961 summit, to assassinate Kennedy. He can't prove it unless he has the help of Hazel Miller, whom he had spurned years ago. She has become a front rank correspondent in Moscow, and travels to Paris to cover the big meeting. Now he tries to woo her back.

Medora Hart is a party girl from London, the subject of a scandal four years earlier. A member of the British cabinet had gotten her out of England in order to protect his foolish younger brother — then had double-crossed her and forced her into exile on a technicality. In order to get back to England, she needs to confront the cabinet minister, who is in Paris for the meeting.

It's amazing how all these people's paths keep crossing. For example Hazel is Rostov's mistress, and it is the cabinet minister who tips off Earnshaw of his danger from Goerlitz. Finally the whole crowd gets together to help each other untangle their problems.

But that isn't all. Brennan picks up a few clues that some sort of plot is being hatched to break up the summit, and that leads to a wild suspense-type finale.

This is an enormous novel, 828 pages. Its chief weakness is its windiness, its interminable descriptions and backgrounds, its unimportant byplay, and the way it repetitiously underlines everything. But then Wallace's "The Prize" and "The Man" were that way too, and were very popular. So this complex omnibus of sex, suspense and melodrama may be too.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

*All Men Are Lonely Now.* By Francis Clifford. Coward-McCann. \$4.95.

Clifford is the man whose "The Naked Runner" loudly rang the bell of excellence as one of the most gripping, emotionally taut stories in recent years.

That book was within the general field of the espionage novel, but its narrative powers and sharp characterization were so superior that it rose above the level of even the best plotted thrillers. In short, it was a real novel about real people, not just a synthetic tale of cardboard actors.

And now again Clifford uses his skill, within the espionage field, to create a really deft story of human folly.

This novel is constructed very cleverly to present two sides of a situation, like the two faces of a coin. In the first half, we have a spy-catching story.

There have been security leaks from a small Weapons Coordination unit within the British defense setup, regarding a ground-to-air missile. The unit's security officer leads the investigating agents to a solution of the leak, and except for a few stray hints here and there, this seems to be a plausible end to the problem.

But then in the second half, everything is reversed. The whole "solution" of the spy problem is thrown away and immediately the reader knows where the actual trouble lies. This sharp twist of the plot concentrates the element of suspense on whether the true villain will be discovered.

Clifford has the unusual gift of the born narrator who knows how to illuminate his tale with the light that flickers across human frailty, and the skill to make the make-believe seem authentic and startlingly real.

M. A. S.

☆☆☆

*No Man's World.* By Martin Caidin. Dutton. \$5.95.

The time is 1971. For nearly three years the Russians have had a base on the moon. When finally the Americans get an Apollo spacecraft up there, there is a confrontation.

The Russians' base commander, Barkagan, chases the American pilot Allenby off the moon, under the muzzles of several space guns.

That causes a big flap in the United Nations. But it's only the beginning.

The Americans try again. They send a space team under the banner of the United Nations, and lose ignominiously. So the American President has the Air Force replace the Space Administration as the key authority, and the Air Force puts on a real show.

There is a series of mock landings on the moon, veiling the establishment of a real American base. The Russians respond by sending out their lunar machines, and there is a battle—Barkagan versus Allenby again. But neither wins. For the sake of bare survival on the lunar surface, they must join forces—until there is a final development that changes the whole situation.

That's the bare outline of Caidin's novel. He has written several dozen nonfiction books on aviation and space; he knows his technology from here to there; no one can match him on that point.

Unfortunately he is very clumsy as a novelist. He has cluttered his story with some completely irrelevant stuff about the love life of astronauts and their psychological quirks. He also has stopped the action too often to lecture about the policies of the American space program, and has editorialized at great length. His characterization and dialogue are on the pulp fiction level. What remains is a dazzling display of technological expertise that should fascinate the space fans. If the reader ignores the fiction, he will be rewarded with a thrilling exploration of the potentialities of the future.

M. A. S.



## Spider Plant Fills Important Role in Decoration of Rooms

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

My first meeting with a Lory Lily occurred many years ago in a Florida garden, where I was completely baffled by finding a brilliant, lily-like flower on (seemingly) a shrub I knew to be an aralia. Investigation revealed that, whereas the lilies were appearing an head-height among the shrub's branches, the plant producing them was a vine which was simply using the aralia to help it get up in the world.

Glory Lilies (*Gloriosa rothschildiana*), unlike many so-called lilies, are actually members of the Lily Family. They don't have the scaly bulbs typical of many species of garden lilies; instead, they grow from long, brown tubers similar to those formed by Day Lilies. To grow them indoors, place the tuber on its side as deep as possible in a six-inch pot, using very rich, humusy soil for potting. A slender stake should be inserted at potting time, to serve as a support for the vine. To insert it later would be risking damage to the tuber. If it is preferred, support can be furnished when needed by stout cords strung across the window above the pot.

Leaves of the Glory Lily are tipped with tendrils, with which it grasps and clings to nearby objects. While the foliage is fairly decorative and very interesting, the plant's flowers are its real glory, just as their name implies. Up to three inches across, they have broad, sharply-reflexed petals of scarlet crimson, a deep golden-yellow at the base, and display the typically prominent stamens. The whole flower has a waxy gloss, and the extraordinary colors, the airy form, plus the unexpectedness of finding lilies on a vine, all combine to make Glory Lilies extra-special plants for the indoor garden.

Tubers of gloriosa are usually started in late winter for bloom in the spring and on into summer, but dormant tubers may be started at any time they are available and the plants brought into flower accordingly. After flowering ceases and when the foliage begins to turn yellow, withhold water gradually until the plant is quite dry. Then store the tuber in a frost-free place until new growth begins. As soon as this appears, repot the tuber in fresh soil. If new, small tubers have developed, pot these individually at this time.

Again place the potted plant in a warm, sunny spot, and resume the normal watering which will maintain the soil in an evenly moist condition. The small tubers should be given the same care; they will be flowering size within a year or two.

### Questions and Answers

Q. You frequently recommend the use of a pebble-tray. Are there substitutes for pebbles, that could be used? Do you really use such devices yourself?

A. Shallow, water-tight containers may hold a layer of pebbles, peatmoss, sphagnum moss, sand, or whatever you find satisfactory for your purpose. Sand, for example, is best for plants that must have a constantly-wet soil. I use sphagnum moss about two inches deep for small African violet plants, begonias, and many other plants which do well with high humidity and barely-damp soil.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. My wax begonias always get very tall and spindly and don't have many flowers, yet the ones I see in stores seem to be the same kind, and they're nice and bushy.

A. Wax begonias benefit from being cut back every so often. Keep them reasonably cool, and don't overwater or overfeed.



Q. Will chemically softened water harm house plants?

It is quite possible, and very probable, if the softening agent is a form of salt.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. I definitely need help with my rubber plant. Enclosed please find 20 cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope for your booklet on this problem plant.

A. The booklet is on its way. When you study it, you'll find that these plants needn't be problems at all.

## Modern Art Goes Ape At African University

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Is there a difference between ape art and modern art?

Chimpanzees in South Africa are to take part in an experiment to find out.

Prof. Walter Battiss, well-known South African artist who is head of the Department of Art at the University of South Africa in Pretoria, is behind the experiment. Two of the questions he hopes to answer are:

Is modern art really art, or can any chimpanzee do it?

Where does physical movement end and art begin?

Prof. Battiss doesn't think the drawing of a chimp can be classified as art but says: "This ape art may help us to find out how much of modern art is purely mechanical movement without any emotion."

Star performers in the experiment to decide if there is any monkey business in art will be Barbara, a chimp from Pretoria Zoo, and Bibi, a chimp from Johannesburg Zoo, who have both shown artistic inclinations.

## Prodigal Nature Bestows Bunnies With Lavish Hand

BY UNCLE JACK

The prodigality of Nature never ceases to amaze those who pay even passing notice. The lavishness with which dandelions produce their seeds is perhaps the most familiar example to the backyard naturalist and gardener. If there are rabbits in your neighborhood, as in mine, they provide a handy example of the lavish ways of Nature among wild creatures.

Pushing my power mower through our little orchard last Saturday afternoon, I failed to notice a little cavity next to the pear tree. It appeared to be only a little mound of dry grass.

But it was more. It was the covering of a nest of baby rabbits, nestled in their furry beds, who turned their sightless eyes upon the roaring monster of a machine as it tore off the cover of their shelter and dispersed them in 40 degree weather.

I was a little shaken up. They were so tiny and so helpless, and I knew they were unlikely to survive the shock and the cold. Yet I confess to some little relief that the number of prospective raiders of my early vegetable garden next month has been reduced by at least eight.

Nor do I have any doubt that there will be a litter or two of brothers and sisters long before the summer is out. Perhaps next time the mother will select her nesting site more carefully. There is a thicket of cedars nearby. There is the neighbor's compost heap attractively near, the space under the tool shed, and half a dozen others within range of my own eye.

## the kept one

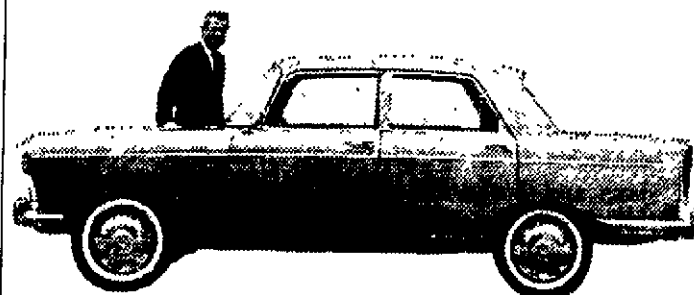
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# From Poland to Rice Lake Arabian Farm: Saga of Splendid Stallion, 'Araumis'

BY POLLY KNOLL

**T**HE big plane slowly settled to earth at New York's busy air terminal carrying a most unique cargo. Anxiously waiting to meet the flight were Lloyd and Evelyn Burton, of Burton Arabian Farm, Rice Lake, Wis.

A shrill whinny announced the arrival of this proud visitor from a far-off land — his shimmering, nearly white body glistening in the sun. He gave his handler a few anxious moments as he danced across the runway to the waiting van.

For this was "Araumis," a beautiful Arabian stallion, imported from the Janow Podlaski State Stud

*Today's column was written by Polly Knoll, well-known photographer of animals. In one of her recent assignments, she was called upon to photograph the brand-new arrival from Poland, "Amaumis". We are delighted to share this story with you.*

in Posadowo, Poland. And he was no ordinary stallion.

Most horsemen limit their horse hunting to neighboring farms or states. But many long evening discussions between the Burtons and their daughter and son-in-law, Bill and Janet Lowe (owners of Lowe Arabians, Beaver Dam) about the desirable type and pedigree of a superior breeding stallion, culminated in the decision to search for an Arabian stallion in Europe.

They realized that their chances of finding the individual for which they were hoping were slim, indeed, but at least they intended to look.

In Europe the breeding of purebred horses is carried on by various governments, and only a few select animals are used for breeding or export. In several countries the Arabians are used for racing, much as the thoroughbreds are in this country. This results in many instances in a somewhat larger, yet refined and easy-going type of animal, one that still maintains the grace and beauty of the classic Arabian.

Polish exports are handled through an organization called Amvex, the company through which Mr. and Mrs. Burton started on their tour of the state farms. Poland has two main farms, of which the Janow Podlaski Stud is the principal one.

The Burtons were shown all the horses available for sale. Some were racing, some in training, the young stock and the brood-mare band. Burton reported that their host was most pleasant, and generally agreeable to all questions asked. It appeared that the government was willing to sell a few select individuals which could be replaced in their breeding ranks.

● Relying on the skill that resulted in the breeding of the 1965 National Champion Arabian stallion in the United States, the Burtons finally spotted a young stallion that seemed to suit their needs. After many questions, they found that he was for sale, and what was even better, his breeding was exactly of the type that could blend in well with their mares.

It was an almost unbelievable find!

Again, more questions, then negotiations, and finally plans were made that culminated in the purchase of the stallion, Araumis. Now to get him home!

A trip across the continent, followed by an ocean voyage and a long quarantine period in New York, seemed way too long for the Burtons. They arranged to have their new stallion flown to the United States along with some other horses that were coming at



"Amaumis," a recent import from Poland, with his co-owner, Lloyd Burton. (Polly Knoll Photo)

the same time. There, in New York, the Burtons met the plane.

One day was lost before the final stage of Araumis' journey could begin. Before leaving New York, he had to be examined by a veterinarian and given a health certificate. Proper identification was also made: each horse had 4-inch long tags tightly woven in his mane and tail.

Twenty-six hours after they left New York, the Burtons arrived in Beaver Dam, weary but still excited about the stallion. Janet and Bill Lowe were absolutely overwhelmed by his beauty, and called photographer Polly Knoll to come over and photograph him that same day.

The noon hour was chosen, since Bill would be there to help them. Photographing Araumis proved to be something of a challenge, since he was quite restless from his trip. Added to this was the fact that he couldn't understand one word of English. At this point everyone concerned wished that he knew someone who knew one word of Polish.

Photographs completed, the Burtons loaded up their charge once again and headed for Rice Lake, another five hours away. He would be stabled there, although jointly owned by the Burtons and the Lowes.

At last word, Araumis is having a little difficulty adjusting to the feed and water in Wisconsin, but appears to be gaining a better understanding of the English language. If all goes well, he will have a busy summer ahead of him, as the horse show season comes into full swing. Then, too, there are the lovely mares who will be coming to his court.

All looks good for Araumis, proud new citizen from a far-off place.

★ ★ ★

If you have interesting, amusing stories that you

would like to share with others, please send them to Pet-igree, in care of the Sunday Editor, Post-Crescent. Photos are also accepted provided that they are glossy, sharp and quite contrasty. They will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Next Week: The story of Tallulah, the mare who invented motherhood.

## Puzzle Answer

NATAL	SAMP	AJAR	DIETS
ERATO	EMIR	SALE	INDIA
PALINDROME	PROLONGING		
ARES	RELICS	SHAD	ETTA
LAS	TONE	EPI	ATON
	TYPE	ADAGE	ERIC
MOTORS	AVENUES	STARES	
ALAMO	OVEN	ALLE	SNORE
MARE	TRENT	NEAPS	TOLE
ANT	MADRAS	ARTICHOKE	S
	MESA		GRIN
INTENTIONS	IBERIA	AIM	
COOT	ENSUE	MADAM	ATLI
ESSED	SLED	PRIM	OBEYS
RESORT	OVEREAT	ARARAT	
	RARA	OREAD	OPTS
SEW	BARB	SAC	AMAS
ARID	PORE	PHONER	ERAS
HARASSMENT	IDOLATROUS		
ISERE	ANTA	NINE	AINSE
BESET	STEW	GNAT	PESTS



## Exchange Mail Enriches Lives Of Collectors

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



The boat mail is in! And the problems of the day suddenly melt away — for an evening at least. Sometimes it has been from India; other times it has been from Germany, France, Israel, Italy, Jamaica-Bermuda-Bahamas or other points south. The most stimulating letters have been from New Zealand.

Today, after a surprising lapse of more than a year, there was another letter from "down under" with a tell-tale bulge which told practiced fingers a new batch of stamps was enclosed. Enclosed with the always newsy and friendly letter, were the carefully selected and protectively wrapped stamps of just about every issue since the previous sending. Veteran across-the-seas exchange collectors are that way. Thoughtful, thorough, amicable — as though they sense they are, in a small way, ambassadors of their country. And they say (without putting it into words) that's how they'd like others to treat them.

Most of my various stamp exchange relationships with collectors in other countries have been thoroughly enjoyable and rewarding. And I've consciously made every effort to make each of them mutually pleasant and satisfactory. They have been in my experience some of the high points in my appreciation of this extremely educational hobby. An occasional "rotten apple" has only served to heighten my esteem for the typically conscientious collector who enters an overseas or across-borders exchange relationship.

Sometimes, there even develops the kind of correspondence and interchange which makes the stamps involved almost incidental. They remain the credential, the original excuse for the liaison. And when the stamps are from a nation like New Zealand, they are refreshing and pleasing to the eye. But the human relationship — even though only via written word — is the real value. And it needn't be confined to other English-speaking people — though that's a comfortable convenience (especially if you didn't take Spanish, French or German in school, or forgot what you learned).

We began with mention of boat mail. Sounds exotic. And collectors typically are canny with their money, including concern for postage. But the time factor makes a strong case for the added cost of airmail (which really isn't a great deal unless you're corresponding on a large scale, and that gets expensive no matter how you handle it).

For example, experience shows that a surface letter (boat mail) from New Zealand takes at least a month in transit. An airmail letter between the same two points (like Wellington and Appleton) takes from three to five days. Even from Europe, surface mail is significantly slower. But whichever way it's sent, exchange mail between stamp collectors in different countries can be a most enriching experience.

## Does the Ace of Spades Care Whether You're Mr. or Miss?

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The recent publication of a book called "Bridge for Women" aroused my curiosity. Is bridge for women different from bridge for men? Does the ace of spades know or care whether you are a mister or a miss?

Every sensible man knows how to get the answer to a question of this kind. He calls up his friends and snickers for an hour or two. Then he gives the book to his wife and asks what she thinks about the subject. I was unable to follow the second half of this procedure because my wife was out of town when the book arrived. This article is, therefore, an unauthorized masculine review of a book meant for women.

Actually, the book isn't meant just for women. I know several thousand men who could read it with pleasure and profit. (In fact, I intend to buy a few copies and send them to the right men, with suitable inscriptions.) The book consists of advice on opening bids by Peggy Solomon; on overcalls by Rixi Markus; on preemptive bids by Mary Jane Farrell; on table presence by Bee Schenken; and on how to play bridge with a man by Helen Sobel Smith.

Some of Mrs. Smith's comments bear on one of the great paradoxes of the game: Women are better bridge players than men, but men are the best!

In average bridge games women play far better than men. The women have taken lessons and read a book or two. They are willing and able to follow expert advice. The men have taken no lessons and read no books. They navigate solely by the seat of their pants, which is where they usually land. This holds true for more than 30 million bridge players, who are wonderful citizens and taxpayers but only so-so bridge players.

The opposite is true of the million who are well above average. With a few notable exceptions, the men are far better than the women. The men have read books and done their homework. They have more physical stamina, more courage and more aggressiveness than the women. Lest you think this is male vanity speaking, read what Mrs. Smith has to say on the subject:

"Men are my favorite partners. They are also my favorite opponents. I like a tough game, and at the top level of competition I think men as a class play better than women. . .

"Men appear to have greater powers of concentration. I say 'appear to have' because I don't really believe that they can concentrate any better; it's just that they do. Few women are willing to stop thinking of family, clothes, beauty, appearance, men and other interests in order to bend every effort toward excelling at a game. A man is quite willing to partner a fellow he doesn't even like; he'll return your lead even if you just burned his house down — provided he is satisfied that this is the best percentage play he can make. But he will not return his best friend's lead or his boss' lead or his sweetheart's lead if he thinks he has figured out a better plan. And he expects his partner to do likewise, even when his partner is a woman.

"But a woman — let's face it — may refuse to return partner's lead if she happens to be annoyed with her partner. Or she may return his lead out of love and loyalty even when she knows darn well there's a better play available.

"Men don't expect this and don't understand it. So if you are going to play with a man, you will do well to try to adopt his single-minded pursuit of the best percentage chance and accommodate yourself to his way of thinking."

This is all very fair and objective, and I was planning to send a note of congratulations to Mrs. Smith when I came across some antimale propaganda later in her chapter.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	7 5 3		
♥	Q 10 7 6 5		
♦	Q J		
♣	K Q 9		
WEST		EAST	
♠	K Q 10	♠	J 9 8 2
♥	K 2	♥	J 9 4
♦	A 10 8 3	♦	7 5 2
♣	10 8 6 4	♣	7 5 3
SOUTH			
♠	A 6 4		
♥	A 8 3		
♦	K 9 6 4		
♣	A J 2		
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

West opened the king of spades, Mrs. Smith reports, and East encouraged. South held off for two rounds but won the third spade lead and laid down the ace of hearts. This gave West her chance to act the heroine's role.

South surely held at least 16 points for his opening bid of one notrump, and West could see 22 more points in her own hand and the dummy. Since there are exactly 40 high-card points in the deck (4 for each ace, 3 for each king, 2 for each queen and 1 for each jack), West knew that East could hold only 2 points at most.

West knew that East held the jack of spades. If East's other point were the jack of clubs, it would be useless to the defense. But if the other were the jack of hearts. . .

So West threw the king of hearts on declarer's ace, and now South could not make the contract. Each was sure to get in with the jack of hearts to cash the jack of spades, and then West would get the fifth defensive trick with the ace of diamonds.

Mrs. Smith is properly enthusiastic over West's fine play, but she is guilty of type-casting. She gives West the chance for brilliance only after making South commit a blunder. This seems most unfair. Do you suppose it would do any good if 20 million male bridge players complained to their senators?

Of course you've seen South's mistake. The play of the first three tricks should convince South that East has the jack of spades. He can make his contract only if he can shut the trick out. Hence he must assume that West holds both the ace of diamonds and the king of hearts.

Having come to this conclusion, South must begin the hearts by leading a low card, not the ace. If West plays low, declarer plays the queen from dummy and returns the suit. If East then plays a low card, South must again play low. This forces West to win the trick whether he started with K-x or with K-J-x (the only possibilities when three low cards have appeared). This method of playing the hearts works equally well when West starts with K-x-x.

The point is that South must execute an antifinesse. In the ordinary finesse South tries to prevent an opponent from winning a trick with a king; in the antifinesse, South tries to force the opponent to win a trick with the king. What red-blooded man would miss this play?

(Copr. T-M, 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.)



# Beware—This Man's Best Friend Is a Tyrant...!

BY FRANCES L. KRUPA

**B**ECAUSE I like to hear the pitter-patter of little feet around the house, I have for a good share of my life been the willing subject of many a canine tyrant. Tyrant may seem like a strong word, but anyone in my position sympathetically understands.

My affinity for man's best friend began at the tender age of six, when my father yielding to my endless pleas bought me my first pet — a dog. It was love at first sight, and from then on, my lonely life as a farmer's only child ceased, replaced by the companionship of a warm and loyal friend. We worked together, we played together and we slept together.

Through the years I have supported numerous four-footed dependents, never being able to claim any of them as deductions on my income tax, but I have been repaid tenfold with loving affection, ardent protection, and many humorous moments. I can truthfully say, I never had a dog I didn't like. Whatever faults they might have had, each possessed at least one compensating talent, so rare a gift, it justified their worth.

Ample proof of my conviction at this very moment dozes fitfully on the

couch, and she's the biggest bundle of faults I have ever owned. Shotsy is one part Labrador, one part terrier, and for the most part a ham — the funniest thing on four feet.

Not a day passes without her performing some rib-tickling antic, and for this reason I overlook all her countless other failings. Those I can't overlook, I protect myself against.

Disliking people is her major fault, and it is manifestly displayed when visitors call. She tolerates the presence of a friend with suspicious observation, but at the approach of a stranger she heralds an all-out attack. Forewarned by a barrage of vicious barking and guttural tones, and if necessary, a prominent display of jagged teeth, many zealous solicitors have beat a hasty retreat from my door. Nevertheless, for the protection of my friends, Shotsy is restricted to her chain, for unaware strangers I carry insurance.

One of her minor failings — and mine — occurs every night when we hit the sack, together. I expect this is a carry-over from my childhood, and I accept the blame for this gap in Shotsy's training. Some day I hope to break this habit, but most people will agree, ridding myself of a habit that has flourished for over 20 years may prove difficult.

If, by relating a few of the frustrations of pet ownership, I have struck a sympathetic note in your heart, spare me your pity, for the inconveniences are far outweighed by the rewards. Even when Shotsy announces all ill-timed call of nature, roughly translated "Let's go for a once around the block walk", the inconvenience is often a blessing in disguise, providing me with fresh air, exercise and a chance to get reacquainted with my neighbors. But the greatest blessing of all is Shotsy herself.

Our first meeting at the city pound was a laughable occasion and I've been laughing ever since. While inspecting the yapping puppies, each vying for my attention, I chanced upon a ball of black fuzz that resembled an oversized earmuff. This puppy didn't jump or bark or act anything like her counterparts; she just slept soundly in a corner of her cage, oblivious of the noise around her. This evident display of an "I don't care" attitude aroused my interest. When I awakened her and she wrinkled her nose in displeasure, I lost my heart and brought her home.

Shotsy's independence has not subdued with maturity, but joined forces with the streak of pure hambone in her mongrel genesis, doubling the impact of her comic pranks. She never does anything wrong innocently. Her mischievousness is always deliberately planned. Sad but true, I find it rather amusing. If she scrounges up a forbidden treasure, like a soiled sock, she doesn't run and hide — she struts back and forth in open view, hoping I'll chase her around the dining room table a few times, which she thinks is frolicking fun. However, if the sock doesn't do the trick, she promptly discards it, and searches for another kind of bait.

Our running battle of wits has been going on for two years now, climaxed by her uncanny display of intelligence on the one rare occasion that I tried to break our mutual habit — sleeping in the same bed — when she dragged one of the pillows from the bed, out of the bedroom, through the hall, into the living room, and up onto the couch.

Indeed she is a tyrant, running my life the way she sees fit, and I wouldn't have her any other way. Regimented training? Never. If it broke her spirit, what would I do for laughs?

## "ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, June 4

**Present—For You and Yours . . .** Family affairs not too serene under present radiations. Not a time to venture from the beaten path or try out new ideas. You'll feel inclined to doubt what people tell you, even though they are prepared to back up their statements with proof. Drive carefully especially on neighborhood streets.

### The Day Under Your Sign

**Aries. Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19**  
Be helpful, but don't let someone shunt his responsibilities onto your shoulders.

**Taurus. April 20 to May 20**  
Be generous with charitable agency, but be certain of its integrity first.

**Gemini. May 21 to June 21**  
Seek permanence rather than spectacular, immediate gains. Build future security.

**Cancer. June 22 to July 21**  
Express the affection you feel. It might expedite romance. Don't be bashful!

**Leo. July 22 to Aug. 21**  
Someone you meet may attract you tremendously, but caution is advisable.

**Virgo. Aug. 22 to Sept. 22**  
It's easy to be misunderstood, so express your thoughts clearly and precisely.

**Libra. Sept. 23 to Oct. 22**  
If you've earned it, this will be a good week to seek that promotion or raise.

**Scorpio. Oct. 23 to Nov. 21**  
Don't try to diagnose your own illness or that of others. Obey doctor's orders.

**Sagittarius. Nov. 22 to Dec. 21**  
Veto extravagant impulse with strength of character. Not a time to take risks.

**Capricorn. Dec. 22 to Jan. 20**  
Discount your feelings and budget your time to finish irksome tasks quickly.

**Aquarius. Jan. 21 to Feb. 19**  
A neighbor may give you a hint for lightening household chores during hot weather.

**Pisces. Feb. 20 to March 20**  
Don't take things seriously. You need a weekend of freedom from responsibility.

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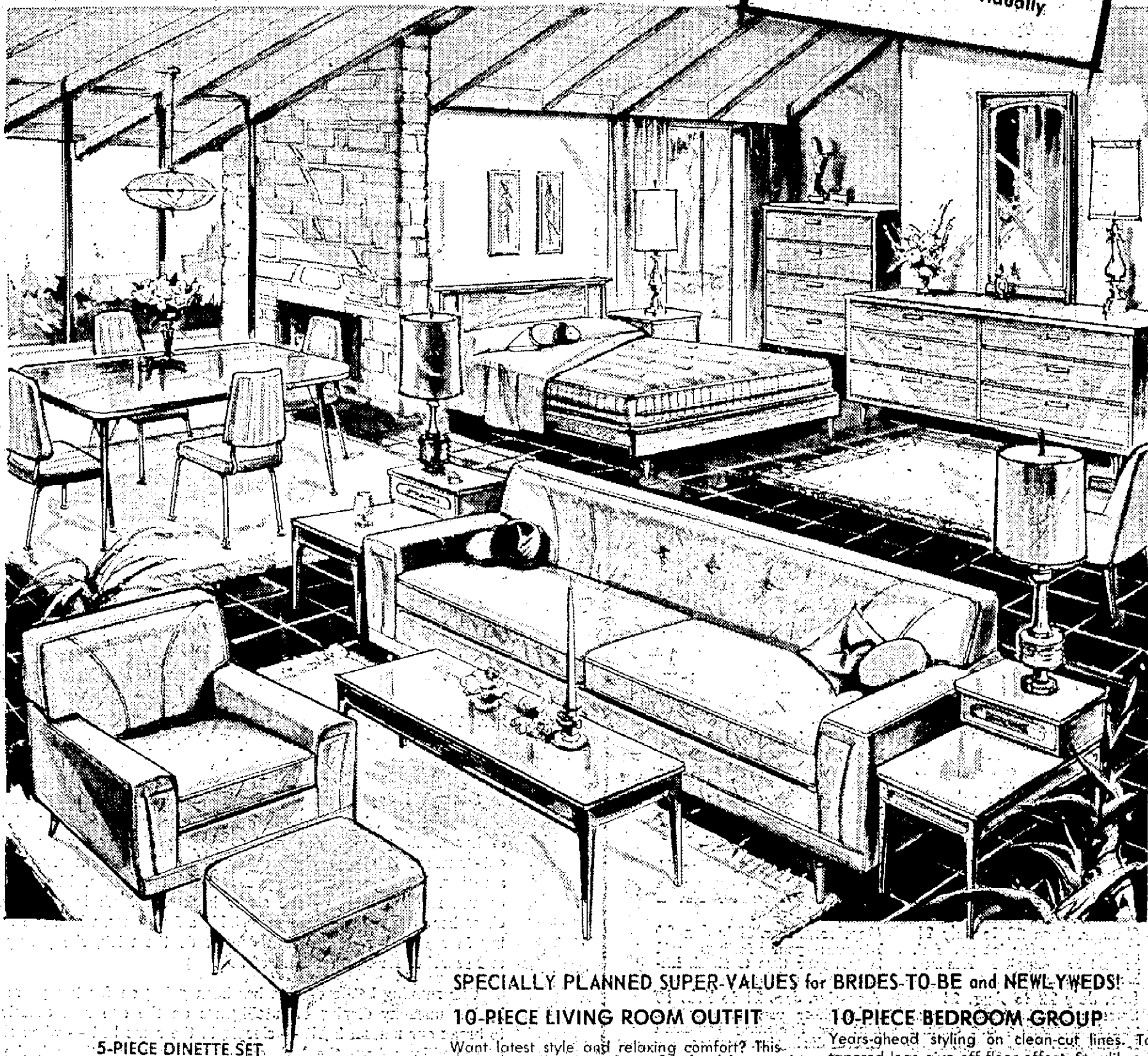
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# Shrinks No Shriners At Unconventional Annual Convention

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent  
DETROIT (AP) — Psychiatry, it has been said, is an inexact science. Psychiatrist-watching, it must be said, is even more imprecise.

"I think they look at me differently than other men at a convention," said the blonde bunny at the Playboy Club, who had much to look at.

"With the psychiatrists, I don't get the feeling I might have to jump quickly. But I do get the feeling they're analyzing me."

The girl was only partly right. The doctor looking at her had the same thoughts any other conventioner has away from home, but he was likely to become an activist. He looked at her long legs, at her low-cut bodice.

"It's nice to see you're so glad you're a girl," he said, and turned back to his colleagues, to an intensive discussion of the psychodynamics of a recent pathological murder in Detroit.

On the basis of an exhaustive week of psychiatrist-watching—6,000 shrinks at the 123rd annual convention of the American Psychiatric Association—it can now be said with considerable authority that psychiatrists do not act like other people in convention assembled.

They make less noise. They don't slap backs. They don't wear funny hats. They don't chase girls down hotel corridors or leer in elevators. They drink, but they drink quietly. They do not, as a rule, come to a convention with an implicit sense, or hope, of sin. They are very square. They dance with their wives to Guy Lombardo. They even ask him for his autograph.

**Not Like AMA**

They like free-loading as well as the next man, at cocktail parties, in hospitality suites, at the exhibition booths where drug merchants give away sample tranquilizers and antidepressants. But they do not systematize their grabbing after samples. "Not like at the AMA," said a veteran of various medical conventions, "where some doctors come armed with shopping bags."

In some ways, psychiatrists at a convention are less basic than many basic scientists at a convention.

"The physicists, the biochemists, the professors of internal medicine, the deans of medical colleges," said the dean of a Midwestern medical college, early doctor, standing against a

"like to go to honky-tonks, the girlie joints, where the general atmosphere is one of sexuality."

"Not the psychiatrists. They're so serious. They go to meetings from morning to night. I guess it's because, in their practice at home, they listen to so many tales of lust, rape, perversion, sin, they begin to experience something vicariously that kills off the meal."

Dr. Jolien West, professor of psychiatry at the University of Oklahoma, has a different theory.

He says: "I've been to lots of annual meetings—educational, military, business—and it embarrasses me to report that the mildest, the most sedate, the best behaved boy scouts are the psychiatrists. Being less inhibited, you might think they'd be swingers."

"Not so," Dr. West continued. "That's because their profession requires them to constantly evaluate their own behavior and feelings. People who carry on at conventions are acting out feelings they don't understand. But a psychiatrist is unlikely to be able to deceive himself. Before he raised some hell, he'd ask himself, 'What am I trying to prove?' And then he'd decide he wasn't interested."

**Habitual Analysts**

Psychiatrists don't spend their time at conventions analyzing each other. However, said a New York analyst, "they can't help noticing, out of habit, the more obvious peaks of the other fellow's personality, the way a jeweler looks at another man's rings or a tailor notes somebody's suit."

And they, the head doctors, are not above using the subtleties of their trade during debate, which can get heated.

At one panel discussion here, which drew an overflow crowd for a highly clinical seminar on "The Problem of Sex Today," Dr. Natalie Shainess of New York was attacking the recent Masters-Johnson study of the physiology of sex. Such studies, she said, were contributing to a mechanistic view of sex.

Dr. Harold I. Leif of New Orleans questioned her documentation.

Dr. Shainess cited her own experience as an analyst and, to laughing applause, "as a woman."

She disputed Masters-Johnson on the question of certain erotic reactions to which an elderly doctor, standing against a

side wall, shouted, "Hear! Hear!"

Then, with a broad smile, Dr. Shainess said, "I can't help wondering why Dr. Leif's skepticism is turned toward me rather than the Masters-Johnson report."

The casual visitor senses that in psychiatric argument this sudden attempt to turn the other fellow in on himself by wondering out loud about his motivation resembles the quick kick in football, and works about as often.

## Mildly Impatient

The head doctors themselves can get mildly impatient with this gambit.

At a recent early morning panel, the psychiatrists were dissecting two plays from the theater of the absurd, with more laughter.

which they had been entertained the night before.

On the platform, a psychiatrist was analyzing Edward Albee's "Zoo Story." The doctor thought he saw in the character of Jerry a symbolization of the id and, in Peter, the Ego. He discussed the sexual implications and added: "I was also interested in watching our colleagues in the audience last night. I wondered why those who stayed stayed and those who left left. Among those who left, there appeared to be many young couples." There was laughter.

A few minutes later, a doctor rose in the rear of the large discussion room and shouted down the length of the audience to the speaker, "I'm going to the bathroom—in case you're wondering why I'm leaving." There was more laughter.

One overhears intriguing conversational fragments at psychiatric cocktail parties and the various panel discussions, where the mind boggles at some of the titles. "Consecutive Group Analysis—A Method for Dealing with the Diagnosis and Treatment of Failing Mass Egos." "Sexual Guilt in Relation to Culturally Sanctioned Delusions in West Africa." "Idle Hands and Giddy Minds—Our Psychological and Emotional Unreadiness for Free Time."

At "The Psychoanalyst and the Welfare State," a doctor was making the point that psychiatrists must find a way to bridge the gap in experience between them and their welfare patients.

He said: "I've noted among my young residents that those who are born on Park Avenue,

marry on Park Avenue and open their offices on Park Avenue, have problems understanding the people who live on Madison Avenue."

## It's Up to You

In an elevator: "Your brother here?"

"No, he doesn't come to these meetings."

"Oh, he's too rich, eh?"

At a cocktail party: "I said to him, 'You can take that brain tumor and grind it up and feed it to the worms.' He didn't think that was a damn bit funny."

In convention assembled, the psychiatrists reveal the spin-off of their professional practices in a variety of ways. Thus, at their annual banquet, in a huge ballroom abounding in black ties, long gowns and Guy Lombardo, the outgoing APA president, Dr. I want to—it's up to you."

## Caseworker to Salute Foster Parents on TV

Richard Karel, child welfare caseworker for Outagamie County, will be a guest speaker on "Focus," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5, in a salute to foster parents who are being recognized nationally this month.

Harvey J. Tompkins, was about to introduce the guests on the dais.

"Please," he asked the audience, "don't applaud until all our guests have been introduced." But then, presumably from all the years of his non-discipline, he couldn't help adding, "But you can if you want to—it's up to you."

## Shirley Temple House Candidate

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Shirley Temple for Congress? With Rep. J. Arthur Younger announcing he will not seek reelection next year, that became a possibility.

State Sen. Richard J. Dolwig of Atherton, like Younger a Republican, has been mentioned among possible candidates for the House seat.

The actress, Mrs. Shirley Temple Black, said Thursday she would back Dolwig if he ran.

"But if Sen. Dolwig doesn't run," she added, "I don't rule myself out as a possible candidate."

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Miss LeFevre's name was picked in the drawing for a week's vacation for two to Mexico.

She will jet down on an American Airlines 707 and stay at the fashionable Reforma hotel in Mexico City. Amigo Tours will be her host as she visits fabulous centuries-old palaces, temples and pyramids, modern masterpieces of art and architecture and the unforgettable shrine of Guadalupe. Reserved seats await her at the bullfights and at the famed Folkloric Ballet. She'll even go boating in the fabled Floating Gardens of Xochimilco. All this, plus time for relaxing and exploring on her own.

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# SHOWTIME

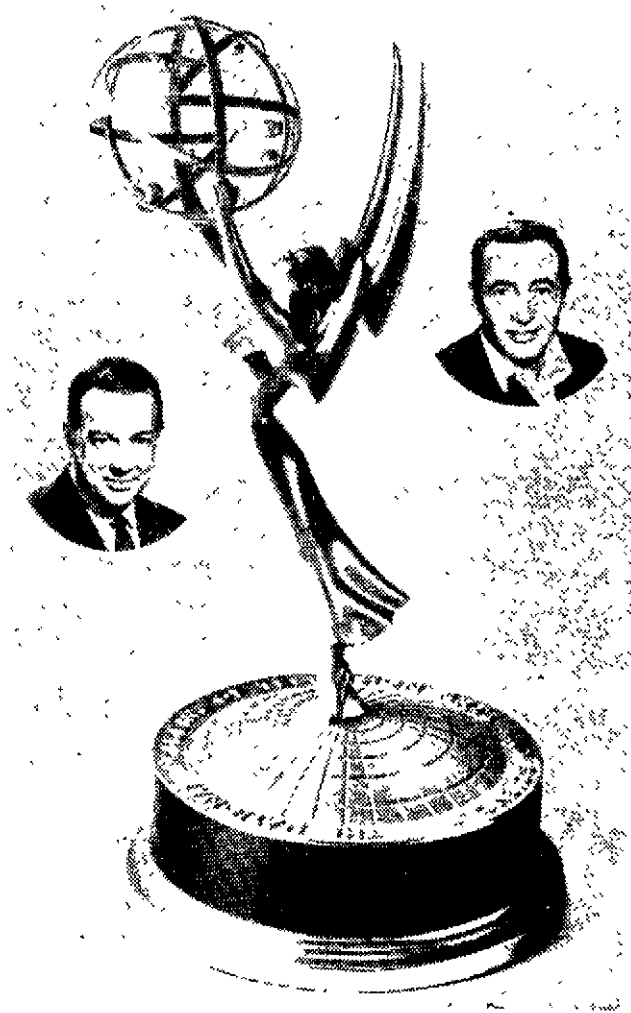
Post-Crescent Supplement

Sunday, June 4, 1967



## Tonight: Emmy Awards -- TV's Bow to Its Talent

ABC Production  
Runs 8-11 p.m.  
With Co-Hosts  
Hugh Downs,  
Joey Bishop



**I**T all started with Shirley Dinsdale.

You don't see Miss Dinsdale and Judy Splinters on the television logs any more, but in 1949 they helped to inaugurate the 1st Annual Emmy Awards, television's highest honor for its own. Shirley Dinsdale was named most outstanding television personality (Judy Splinters, Miss Dinsdale's puppet, didn't receive a separate Emmy).

Classifications have grown from five categories in that first presentation to the 23 entertainment awards to be presented on ABC's live colorcast of the event tonight (8-10, Channel 11).

The statuette itself was designed by a man named Louis McManus, who used his wife as a model. Since the movies use a male figure, "Oscar," McManus felt that television should have a woman, and his design was selected from a number submitted.

The name of this much-cherished lady comes from the television camera, which uses an image orthicon electronic tube — called an "immy" for short.

That first award was made in Hollywood only; for the 19th Annual Awards, both coasts will be represented. ABC's Joey Bishop presides at the Century Plaza Hotel, Hollywood; NBC's Hugh Downs does the host bit from New York's Americana Hotel.

For the first time "Emmy" gets two hours of air time for making the major awards. The show's producers — Sid Smith and Dick Dunlap (Dunlap also produced the Oscar awards on ABC this year), promise a new approach to entertainment and setting aspects of the program.

The stars who will be waiting for the results on Emmy Night were mostly unknown to television in 1949. The names of Alan Arkin, Hal Holbrook, Geraldine Page, Julie Harris, Bill Cosby, David Janssen,

Above, left: Candidates for outstanding performance by an actress (clockwise from lower left)—Lynn Fontanne, Mildred Dunnock, Geraldine Page, Julie Harris, Shirley Booth. Above, center: Candidates for outstanding performance by an actor (clockwise from lower left)—Ivan Dixon, Lee J. Cobb, Alan Arkin, Hal Holbrook, Peter Ustinov. Photo at right: Co-hosts for the telecast tonight will be Hugh Downs (left) in New York and Joey Bishop in Hollywood.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Who Will Win the Emmy Awards? Question Will Be Answered on ABC-TV Tonight



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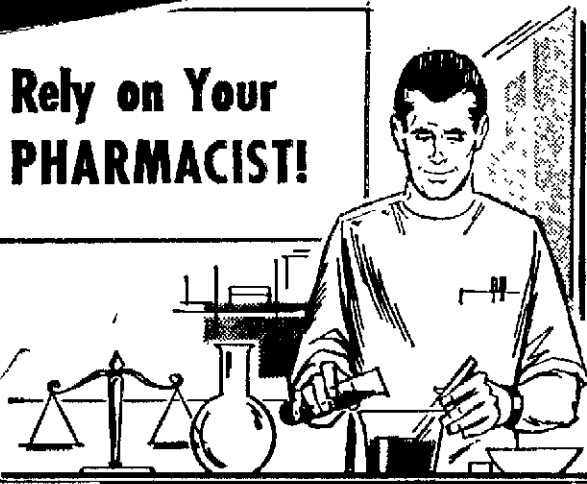
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## JINGO

# Festival '67 to Open

NEW YORK — An unprecedented treat is in store for New York visitors and natives alike, as the sky over Lincoln Center lights up with entertainment stars generated by Lincoln Festival '67.

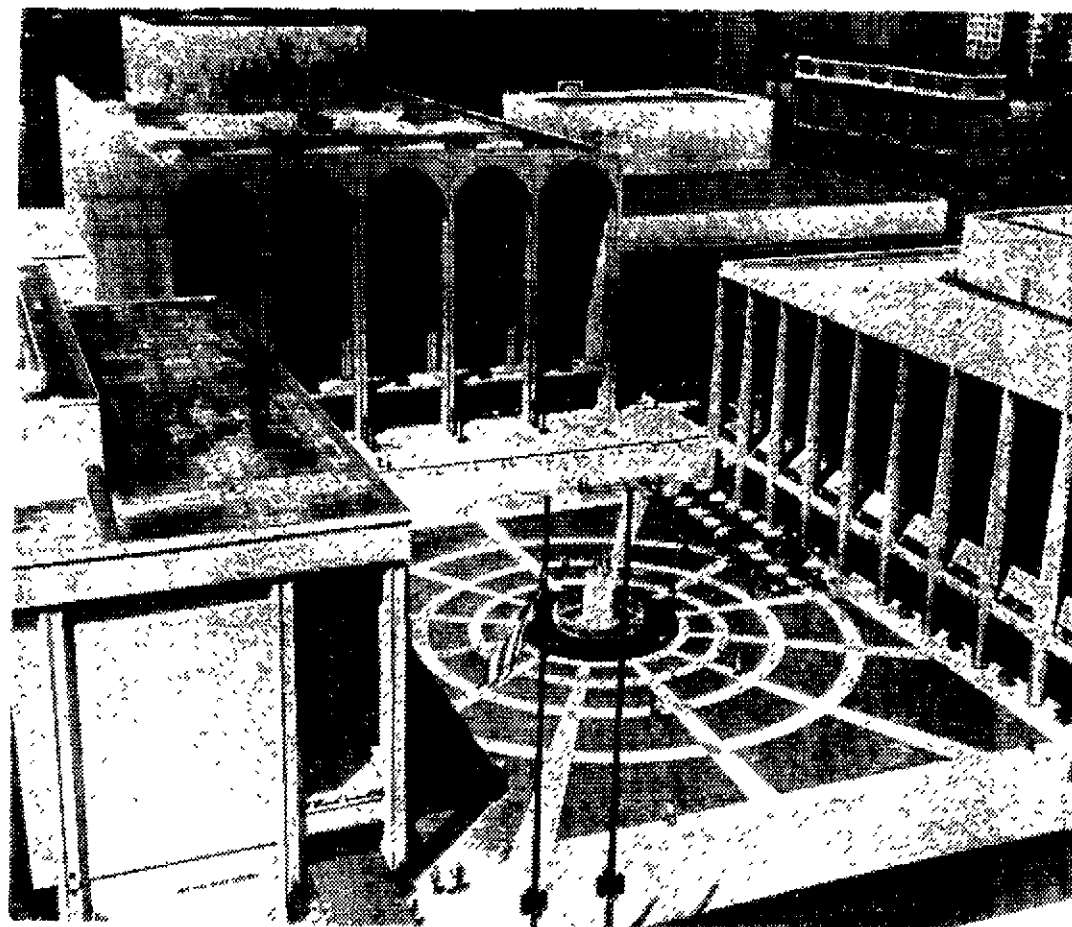
The Festival — to be an annual international presentation of all the performing arts, from grand opera to modern poetry — will open the doors of Lincoln Center to thousands of people who may have had difficulty obtaining tickets to the Center's heavily-subscribed regular events. It will be the first time a Festival of this scope has ever been presented in the United States.

During the five weeks of Festival '67, 400,000 people will be able to attend nearly 200 performances — without having to subscribe for a whole season. More than a quarter of a million seats will be priced between \$2 and \$6, and sold on a first-come-first-served basis.

Opening night at Festival '67 is Monday, June 12, with three simultaneous performances — the opening of the Music Theater's new production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic "South Pacific" at the New York State Theater; the first of five Promenade Concerts, under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz, at Philharmonic Hall; and a performance by the Metropolitan Opera. The following weeks of the Festival will be filled with firsts, as many internationally-renowned performers and ensembles make their American debuts, and new works — many commissioned expressly for Festival '67 — are premiered.

Festival '67 audiences at Philharmonic Hall will attend a series of special concerts — Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic, Van Cliburn playing Rachmaninoff, singers Jenny Tourel and Phyllis Curtin, and other guests — performing several brand new, specially-commissioned pieces, as well as established works that were originally New York Philharmonic "firsts".

Festival '67 next plays host to the American debuts of two famed European orchestras: L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, in the final season of its founder-director, Ernest Ansermet; and the Bath Festival Orchestra, under the direction of Yehudi Menuhin.



This is an overall view of Lincoln Center with its four major theaters completed. At right is Philharmonic Hall, first to open in September, 1962. At left is the New York State Theater which opened in time for the World's Fair in 1964. In the far corner at right, just visible through the

trees in Lincoln Center Plaza North, is the Vivian Beaumont Theater and Library and Museum of the Performing Arts. The new Metropolitan Opera House with its five great arches is at top center. (Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Inc., 1966 —Photo by Morris Warman)

There'll be special, one-time only performances by the Stern-Istomin-Rose Trio; India's brilliant Ravi Shankar; Russian poet Andrei Vsesensky. And all prices at Philharmonic Hall will be within — or close to — the \$2 to \$6 range.

Opera buffs will attend five productions by the star-studded Metropolitan Opera Company, and then thrill to four contemporary operas never before presented in the United States — brought to Festival '67 by the 300-member Hamburg State Opera. The company's world premiere production of Gunther Schuller's "The Visitation" (based on Kafka's "The Trial") kept its opening night audience cheering through 51 curtain calls. About 1,000 seats at each opera performance will cost less than \$6.

In July, Sol Hurok Presents

"A Russian Festival of Music and Dance". This all-star company has recruited its dancers and musicians from Russia's most outstanding ensembles, including the famed Bolshoi, Kirov, Ukrainian and Georgian dance companies.

Theater-goers will have their share of the "firsts" at Festival '67. The Vivian Beaumont Theater will showcase the world premiere of Peter Ustinov's satire, "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife". Ustinov describes the play, which will open in late June, as "two acts of war separated by a truce for refreshment." Tickets at the Beaumont are priced on New York City's usual ticket scale — \$2.50-\$7.50.

Lincoln Center will send its Festival '67 audiences to the movies — to a two week festival of Czechoslovakian films. None of the movies in the 14 shows at the Museum of Modern Art has been seen

by American audiences. Germany's Gunter Grass and Hans Magnus Enzensberger are just two of the international poets who will present readings of their own works at the Festival's poetry series. The readings — at the Kauffman Auditorium of the 92nd Street YM-YWHA — are under joint sponsorship of the Poetry Center, and Festival '67.

Lincoln Center Festival '67 is being underwritten through the resources of the Lincoln Center Fund. It is part of the Center's continuing program to initiate and support artistic and educational activities. The Center seeks wide public support and financing in order that revolving funds can be replenished regularly. Plans call for the Festival to become an annual event — looked forward to each summer by New Yorkers and visitors from all over the world.

### FEATURES

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## SHOWTIME CONTENTS

# Night of the Enigma; Who Will Win Prizes?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Barbara Bain, Diana Rigg, Don Adams, Larry Storch, Elizabeth Montgomery and Marlo Thomas would have been as unfamiliar then as the name Shirley Dinsdale is to the youngsters of today.

Not all the nominated stars are newcomers, of course—Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, who won honors in 1952, are among the nominees for outstanding variety special this year. And Lucille Ball, named best comedienne in 1953, is a nominee this time for outstanding performance by an actress in a leading role in a comedy series.

A number of programs and stars which won Emmys last year are nominated again this year — "The Andy Williams Show," "The Bob Hope Christmas Special," "Frank

Sinatra: A Man and His Music" (Part II this time), and two different Charlie Brown specials.

chance to win their second in a row are Barbara Stanwyck of "The Big Valley," Bill Cosby of "I Spy," Don Knotts for the "Andy Griffith Show," and Dick Van Dyke — who could win his fourth in a row.

The first awards ceremonies to be broadcast coast-to-coast in 1955 didn't pass out statuettes to any of this year's nominees, but that year's actor in a regular series has a daughter who is presently a nominee as best actress in a comedy series.

The father, Danny Thomas; the daughter, Marlo Thomas, of "That Girl."

This season's new show, "ABC Stage 67," is in the running with five nominations — the nominations are for

Alan Arkin (who had never played a leading role on television before), Harry Belafonte's look at Negro humor in America called "A Time for Laughter," Geraldine Page for her performance in Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory," and both "Christmas Memory" and "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski" (which starred Arkin) as outstanding dramatic program.

NBC's "I Spy," which again brought acting nominations for both Cosby and Bob Culp, is the only other weekly series carrying five nominations (including one for Bob Culp as a writer).

The members of the academy and its president, Royal E. Blakeman, take considerable pride in the care with which names of winners are kept secret until the moment



The pretty ladies with Joey Bishop are Meredith MacRae of "Petticoat Junction" and Emmy—the object of everyone's affection in the television industry. Bishop will be the West Coast host for the Emmy Awards, to be telecast tonight at 8 p.m. on Channel 11.



Marlo Thomas, above, of the nominees for best actress in a comedy series. Her father, Danny Thomas, is a former Emmy winner.

the envelopes are torn open, and that element of surprise for the winner has contributed more than one funny moment to the presentations.

When Groucho Marx won as most outstanding personality, for instance, he swept up the presenter — a former Miss America — and carried her off instead of the statuette.

Joey Bishop, this year's host, was officiating the night Barbara Stanwyck won her first Emmy (for "The Barbara Stanwyck Show"). She was so excited that she leaped from her seat — and ripped her dress. The gentleman next to her took so long making emergency repairs that Joey mourned, "This guy has been on camera longer than I have!"

Multi-Oscar-winner Shelley Winters, accepting her Emmy, completely confused the issue by thanking "the motion picture industry" for the award.

Carl Reiner, the comic writer-producer whose hairline is receding much faster than his talent (he is a nominee again this year), accepted his Emmy in 1962 and exclaimed, "If I'd known this was going to happen I'd have worn my hair."

The Television Academy carries out a long and careful process to select the winners of this daughter of the camera, "Emmy." First, programs and individual artists and craftsmen were entered for their achievements from March 25, 1966 to April 16, 1967. Next, the 6,000 members of the academy voted to select the Emmy Award nominees. Finally, the nominees were viewed by blue ribbon panels, composed of representatives of the various arts and sciences of television, motion pictures, the theater and the academic world.

Only after all this were the winners of the Awards selected.

Besides 23 categories, awards are also presented in 10 "general" areas, such as news, daytime and sports programming, and the various crafts. Television Academy members working in these areas select the nominees in their own fields. Each area can have more than one winner.

This year, for the first time, achievements in educational television are entered in regular competition with achievements in commercial television, instead of being judged separately.

The importance of local television programming is also recognized by the Television Academy. The nominated stations and programs for this year's station award are:

"A Baby Is A Wonderful Thing," WBAL-TV, Baltimore; "The Face of Genius," WBZ-TV, Boston; "I See Chicago: The Illinois Voter's Test," WBBM-TV, Chicago; "The Road to Nowhere," KLZ-TV, Denver; "Medal of Valor," KTTV, Hollywood; "Assignment: 1747 Randolph Street," WFIL-TV, Philadelphia; "The Golden Calf," KGW-TV, Portland, Oregon; "The Lengthening Shadow," KSD-TV, St. Louis; and "Five Civilized Tribes: An Unfinished Journey," KTUL, Tulsa.

And so, today, while creative and technical talents of television sit, on edge, to see and hear the judgment of their fellows for two suspenseful hours, they will have much company.

The 100 million plus members of the American television public will be eager, too, to see how opinions of the professionals agree with their own — for, as important as the Emmys are, it is still the click of the ON switch on a television set which tells the industry how well it is doing.



## Unless You're a Member, You're Nowhere at Daisy, New Hollywood 'In' Spot

By GENE HANDSAKER

On the dark dance floor the sea of bodies writhes, a mass of swiveling hopes and flailing limbs doing the frug, watusi and jerk. And such variations as the skate, fish, stroll, monkey, bomb and walkin's the do.

This is The Daisy, Hollywood's "in" discotheque, so exclusive that Peter O'Toole and Jason Robards Jr., once admitted inadvertently, were required to leave because they weren't members. Robards later joined.

It's where such show-biz sophisticates as Julie Andrews, Natalie Wood, Paul Newman, Rex Harrison, Dean Martin and the Sinatras—Frank, Mia and Nancy Jr.—shake off the tensions that made them rich and famous.

It's where British model Twiggy was entertained recently and where George Hamilton takes Lynda Bird Johnson when she comes to town.

It's where the action is, the Hollywood scene, where it's happening, seven nights a week from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. "It means letting go," said television actor Chris Connelly as he relaxed in dungarees, sneakers and leather jacket.

In the matter of clothes, anything goes at The Daisy,

from jeans to tuxedos, from miniskirts to \$2,000 gowns.

Mustachioed Omar Sharif is among the players at the two pool tables. Pool in this posh playroom of picture people? Yes, indeed, along with—

—Drinks at \$1.50, although the management pushes non-alcoholic pomegranate, boysenberry and other fruit juices at \$1.

No food is served, on the owner's theory that "people don't look very attractive eating."

The Daisy, which has been called a madhouse, a pleasure dome and a red velvet inferno, is the house that Jax Built.

Jax — derived from Jack's — is eight women's apparel shops that started on suburban Balboa Island and reach now to Southampton, N.Y., and Palm Beach, Fla., with a factory in West Los Angeles.

The shops have made owner Jack Hanson, 46, a millionaire, enabling him and his pretty wife, Sally, to open The Daisy as a fun sideline that now also makes money although, he says, that was not their primary goal.

Hanson got the idea for The Daisy while on business trips to Paris, London and New York. He found something he says Beverly Hills lacked—

exclusive gathering places for sophisticates.

Thus Jack and Sally Hanson bought the original Mike Romanoff restaurant in Beverly Hills for \$250,000, spent \$100,000 redecorating it and, on Oct. 15, 1964, opened it as The Daisy. Why That name?"

"We kicked names around for months at parties," Hanson says. "The Daisy" was suggested by Diane Wilson, who had worked for me as a model and salesgirl. It was the first name that brought dead silence, that nobody put down, that sounded right."

Almost indiscernible between shops on smart Rodeo Drive, the facade of narrow bricks bears a discreet "DAISY" in four-inch letters of polished brass. Inside the entryway, more brass on brick: "MEMBERS ONLY."

To become a member — now totalling 500 — there is a \$500 initiation fee. Dues are \$10 a month, guests \$2 a head.

Hanson culled his first members from likely candidates in the Academy Players Directory. Now he turns down an average of six applicants a week. Room recently was made for Julie Andrews.

Hanson takes you on a tour. Tony Curtis and George Ham-



Blue jeans and evening dresses are slacks and sweater for a game of pool, equally acceptable at the Daisy, at which (APN Photo) millionaire owner Jack Hanson chooses

ilton are in the throng at the bar's overcrowded tables for four.

Hamilton tells why he joined: "You work all week. On Friday night you can't just go to bed. You can watch the late show just so long."

A handsome young couple — oilman Bob Rapp and his wife, Ann — say they come for the good fun and relaxed, friendly atmosphere. Ann says: "We've been to all the discotheques in New York and Paris, but this one is the finest."

How do people converse amid the rock 'n' roll bedlam? Steve Rogers, 27, TV actor, cracks: "You have to know acoustically where to sit, and it helps if you know lip reading."

His wife, Keith, 25, who does TV commercials and modeling, says they come for

"the music, dancing and friends."

Actress Anjanette Comer says, "It's a place where you can come and relax."

Shaggy, slim-hipped member Steve Brandt, 26, a publicist who formerly wrote a gossip column for a movie magazine, says: "This is headquarters for the whole Hollywood colony. I got more items in one night at The Daisy than in a month of parties."

TV producer Aaron Spelling is 36, with angular features and a blond thatch that hugs his head. Puffing a pipe, he is in thoughtful mood: "It's a marvelous place where you can relax and be yourself."

"You're not bugged by young actors and actresses looking for a job. If you get bombed, it's not in the paper next day."

"It's our own little Holly-

wood clique. I've made more deals here than in my office. You meet your people."

"I've been divorced a year and a half. I was a family guy and I lost. This place really helped me. There's tremendous camaraderie. This is us, our town, our little room, and I must sound like the most pompous ass in town."

"But there's a terrible basic insecurity in our business. We're frightened of being with 'other' people. I'd much rather get a compliment from the people here than from any review. These people know, they care, they've seen everything. They're reputable actors, real people, not trying to prove themselves."

"But have you ever seen such lonely people? That's why we all come. It's a place to go. It's Jack's house, really."



You may be rich or famous, but unless you're a member you don't get in. At right, Patrick Shields checks Ron Lerner and his date, Betsy Drake, before opening the Daisy's massive door. Above, Hollywood's "in" people dance in privacy. (APN Photos)



The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

**Stations Represented:**  
 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay  
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee  
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay  
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee  
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau  
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau  
 11—WLUK-TV, Green Bay  
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

## SUNDAY

### SHOWBIZ BY FLASH



"Betram doesn't like to watch the 'think' shows in the evening. He has to do too much of that at the office all day!"

5 — Movie  
 11 a.m.  
 11 — Commentary (C)  
 4 — Showplace of Homes (C)  
 6 — Eye On Your City  
 7 — Hour of Deliverance  
 9 — Movie  
 12 — Bugs Bunny (C)  
 11:05 a.m.  
 11 — Wells Fargo  
 11:30 a.m.  
 4 — Sports Club (C)  
 7 — Face The Nation  
 11 — Musical Hayride  
 6 — Viewpoint (C)  
 11:45 a.m.  
 2 — News  
 Noon  
 2 — Dick Rodgers (C)  
 5 — Meet the Press (C)  
 6 — Directions  
 4 — Bowling  
 7 — News  
 12 — Bachelor Father  
 12:15 p.m.  
 7 — Jerry Goetsch Orchestra  
 12:30 p.m.  
 5 — Across the Seven Seas (C)  
 6 — Issues and Answers  
 7 — Garden Almanac  
 11-9 — Country Music Caravan  
 1 p.m.  
 2 — Face the Nation  
 4 — Movie  
 5 — Double Matinee  
 6 — Public Conference (C)  
 9 — Church in the Home (C)  
 11 — The Outlaws  
 7 — Film Adventure  
 12 — It's About Time  
 1:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — National Pro Soccer. Chicago at Atlanta. (C)  
 6 — Movie  
 9 — Issues and Answers  
 2 p.m.  
 11 — Directions

6 — Movie  
 9 — ABC Scope  
 2:30 p.m.  
 9 — The Christophers  
 11 — Caravan Around the World (C)  
 3 p.m.  
 4 — Meet The Press  
 6 — Perspective on Greatness (C)  
 9 — Wisconsin Education  
 11 — The Rebel  
 3:30 p.m.  
 2 — Zane Grey Theatre  
 7 — Wisconsin Hunter  
 4 — The Open Question  
 11-9 — Memphis Open Golf Tournament (C)  
 12 — 16th Southern 500 (C)  
 4 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — I Love Lucy  
 4 — Decision  
 5 — Backyard Barbecue  
 6 — Movie  
 4:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Amateur Hour (C)  
 4-5 — G.E. College Bowl (C)  
 5 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — 21st Century. "To The Moon". A look at how man will explore and colonize the moon. (C-R)  
 4 — Dr. Albert Burke's The Cutting Edge  
 5 — Frank McGee Report (C)  
 9 — Dating Game (C)  
 11 — Cabo Blanco  
 5:30 p.m.  
 2 — Password (C)  
 4-5 — Michelangelo: The Last Giant. Second and concluding part. (C)  
 6 — Death Valley Days (C)  
 7 — News  
 9 — Newlywed Game  
 11 — '66 Highlights of Sports (C)  
 12 — One Step Beyond.  
 6 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Lassie. Lassie pro-

tests a frightened bear cub from a cougar's attack after the cub's mother falls into a trap. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. The Seaview is infiltrated by what seems to be a meteor shower. (C-R)  
 6:30 p.m.

2-7 — It's About Time, Astronauts Mac and Hector shoot cave movies to prove their prehistoric adventures before blasting back to the present. (C-R)

12 — Milwaukee Reports.  
 4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "The Horsemasters". Part one of a 2-part story about a group of teenagers attending a riding academy in England. Annette Funicello, Tommy Kirk, John Fraser. (C-Repeat of 1962).  
 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show. Guests are the Young Rascals, Nancy Ames, Harry James. (C)

11-6-9 — The FBI. Inspector Erskine throws out a dragnet in San Antonio for a bank robber-murderer. (C-R)  
 7:30 p.m.

4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)  
 5 — Focus (C)

8 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour. (C-R)  
 4-5 — Bonanza. Eric Fleming, Dina Merrill and Lois Nettleton are guest stars in "The Pursued", a two-part drama about a Mormon horse rancher and his wives who are caught in a whirlwind of small town prejudice. (C-R)  
 11-6-9 — 1967 Emmy Awards (C)

9 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Candid Camera (C-R)  
 4-5 — The Saint. Simon Templar, alias, the Saint, finds himself in the crossfire of two women (rivals for a man and for an auto racing title. (C)  
 9:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — What's My Line? (C)

10:00 p.m.  
 6-7-12 — News (C)  
 2-4-5 — News (C)  
 9 — News

11 — Laramie  
 10:15 p.m.

5 — Movie  
 10:20 p.m.

6 — Eye Witness (C)  
 10:30 p.m.

12 — Movie (C)  
 6 — ABC Movie

7 — Movie  
 2 — Movie

9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
 4 — Tonight Show

11:00 p.m.  
 11 — Commentary

11:05 p.m.  
 11 — Playhouse 90

12 Midnight  
 2 — Honeymooners

9 — News  
 12:20 a.m.

12 — Stars on Stage  
 12:30 a.m.

12 — News  
 6 — News

5 — Topic (C)



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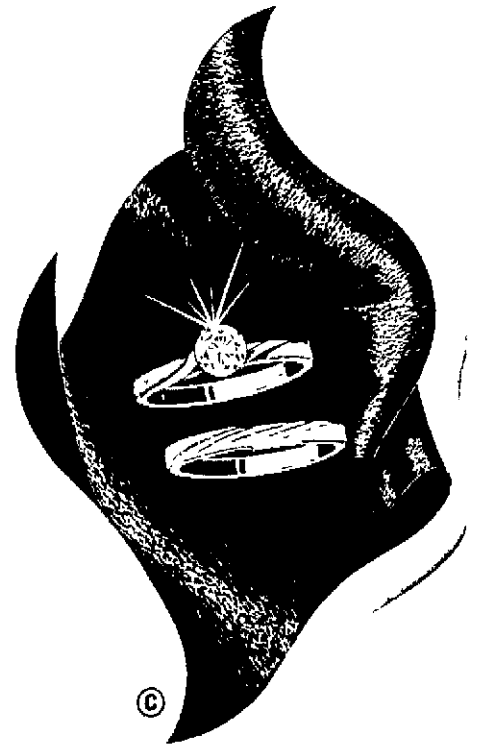
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# TELEVISION

## MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island. A blow on the head causes Gilligan to see everything upside down. (C-R)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari: Portrait of Italy. (C)

5 — Major League Baseball (C)

11-6-9 — Iron Horse. Ben Calhoun discovers a plot to steal a \$250,000 Army payroll from his railroad. (C-R)

7 p.m.

2-7-12 — Mr. Terrific (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Lucy Show. Lucy gets invited to watch John Wayne make a movie. (C-R)

4 — Captain Nice (C-R)

11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. During a raid on an enemy ammunition dump, the "Rats" are attacked by a German half-track, and Sgt. Troy ends up a prisoner. (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith Show. Barney Fife visits Mayberry and arrives simultaneously with a girl he dated in school, now a glamorous movie star. (C-R)

4 — The Road West (C-R)

11-6-9 — Felony Squad (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Family Affair. Cissy thinks Uncle Bill is trying to get rid of her when he enrolls her in a boarding school. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Steven's fury explodes over the Blaine detective report on Betty; Elliot is furious over Chandler's escape; Eli guards the Carson home. (C)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Coronet Blue. A stained glass window in the chapel of a monastery provides amnesiac Michael Alden with a clue to his true identity. (C)

4-5 — Run For Your Life. Paul is the target of a brutal sheriff's trumped-up charge

and the object of a teen-ager's love. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Big Valley. James Whitmore stars as a candidate for governor who charges the Barkleys acquired their fortune unscrupulously. (C-R)

10:00 p.m.

11-2-4-5 — News (C)

6-9 — News

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Movie

2-12 — Movie

11-3 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

11:15 p.m.

9 — Trails West

11:30 p.m.

4-9 — News

12 Midnight

2-12 — Las Vegas Show (C)

5 — Marshal Dillon

9 — News

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:50 a.m.

6 — Movie

## TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari (C-R)

4-5 — Girl from U.N.C.L.E. — Guest stars Fernando Lamas and Anthony Caruso portray sinister syndicate chieftains bent on eliminating agent-in-petticoats April Dancer. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Combat. Carol Lawrence guests as the director of an English orphanage to whom Sgt. Saunders delivers a bequest from a dying soldier. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton Hour (C-R)

4-5 — Occasional Wife. When Peter Christopher's mother insists that her son and his bride redo the marriage ceremony she missed, they agree and hire an actor as the minister. (C-R)

11-6-9 — The Invaders. A flying saucer is seen landing



Polly Bergen is guest on "The Red Skelton Hour" Tuesday.

at the site where an underground nuclear test is scheduled. (C-R)

8 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. 40 Popnds of Trouble. Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Phil Silvers. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Petticoat Junction (C)

7 — Movie

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Chandler and Harrington meet on a deserted road; Steven hurls charges of political blackmail; Rita seeks comfort from Norman. (C)

9 p.m.

2-12 — CBS Special — Gauguin in Tahiti: The Search for Paradise. (C)

11-6-9 — The Fugitive. Kimble and a sheriff's girlfriend are threatened by three criminals. (C-R)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News

11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — CBS Reports

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show

12 — Movie

11:30 p.m.

2-7 — Las Vegas Show

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lost In Space. Dr. Smith is whisked away to Hades when he tries to play an ancient lyre which he and Will find while bird watching. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Batman (C-R)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari: Seminole Country. (C)

5 — The Virginian. Tom Tryon and Pamela Austin guest star in a drama of a city girl who tries to turn her wrangler husband into a businessman. (C-R)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Monroes. To protect an itinerant family and its herd from the Wales family, the Monroes provide refuge on their land. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro falls for a waitress who gives him the brushoff until she learns he's a friend of a handsome movie idol. (C-R)

4-1 Dream of Jennie (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Green Acres. A chain-reaction drought strikes Hooterville when Willie, the water

witcher, digs a new well for Mr. Haney that drains the Douglas well dry. (C-R)

4-5 — Special — Expo '67 Observed. Tour of Canada's Expo '67 with Edwin Newman as guide. (C)

11-6-9 — Movie. Journey to the Center of the Earth. Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl, Diane Baker.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C. Sergeant Carter, irritated by Gomer's endless barracks room practice on an assortment of mail-order musical instruments tries to get him reassigned to the Marine Band, which is leaving on a tour of Iceland. (C-R)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — Danny Kaye Show (C-R)

4-5 — I Spy. A lovely but cunning enemy agent poses as a tour guide in an effort to extract classified information from Robinson and Scott (C-R)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News

11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-12 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Movie

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

12 Midnight

2-12 — Las Vegas Show (C)

4 — News

5 — Marshal Dillon

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

## THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. Premiere of the summer series of selected rebroadcasts of Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz full-hour specials. Danny Thomas stars in "Lucy Makes Room for Danny".

4-5 — Daniel Boone. Three

young survivors of a massacre cause Daniel a bit of trouble before he can find them a home. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Batman. (C-R)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — F Troop. Sgt. O'Rourke and Cpl. Agarn promise Emilio Barberini and his daughter Gina the protection of Fort Courage on the condition Emilio become the chef in an Italian restaurant they plan to open. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — My Three Sons. Uncle Charlie tries to teach Ernie to play the violin but runs into a major obstacle, the boy's lack of talent. (C-R)

4-5 — Star Trek. The U.S.S. Enterprise crew discovers an eerie fantasyland after searching for a suitable rest area where the members may take much needed furloughs. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Bewitched. Endora's spell helps Darrin relax but puts a crimp in Samantha's social welfare work. (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Movie. Damn the Defiant. Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde, Anthony Quayle. (C-R)

11-6-9 — That Girl. Ann Marie's boyfriend is jealous when



Dirk Bogarde (left) and Alec Guinness co-star in "Damn the Defiant!" on "Thursday Night Movie."

she reviews souvenirs of the past and the name of Freddie Dunlap keeps cropping up. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

4-5 — Dragnet. An apartment

## PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.

(Tues.-Fri.)

4-5 — Continental Classroom

6:20 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Carnival

5 — Farm Digest (C)

2-12 — Sunrise Semester

6:50 a.m.

6 — RFD

6:55 a.m.

11 — Top O' The Mornin

7 a.m.

4-5 — Today Show (C)

2 — Cheer-Up Time

6 — Classroom 6

(Wed., Home and Garden)

12 — Hi Neighbor (C)

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — News

7-12 — CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 — TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.

6 — Cartoons

12 — Local News

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

11 — Merv Griffin

8:15 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.

7 — Romper Room

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 a.m.

2 — Physical Fitness (C)

4 — Today for Women (C)

7 — Romper Room

5 — Snap Judgment (C)

9 — Film Shows

11 — Romper Room

12 — Candid Camera

9:20 a.m.

2 — Film Shows (M-W-F)

9:25 a.m.

5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)

6 — Take Six (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies

6 — Matches 'n' Mates (C)

4-5 — Concentration

9 — In Town Today

11 — Dateline Hollywood

9:55

11 — The Children's Doctor (C)

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep

2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4-5 — Pat Boone (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — One In A Million

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking

2-7 — Love of Life (C)

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

12 — Mike Douglas

11:25 a.m.

2 — News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow

4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News

Noon

11-6-9 — The Fugitive

2-7 — Noon Show (C)

4 — Mid-Day (C)

5 — Mid Day (C)

12 — News

12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas

12:15 p.m.

5 — Dial for Dollars

12:30 p.m.

4 — Kids' Club (C)

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — As the World Turns (C)

12:55 p.m.

5 — News

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game

2-7-12 — Password (C)

4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — Dream '67 Girl

2-7-12 — House Party (C)

4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)

2 p.m.

11-6-9 — General Hospital

2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth

4 — Girl Talk

5 — Another World (C)

2:25 p.m.

2-7-12 — News

2:30 p.m.

11-9 — Dark Shadows

2-7-12 — Edge of Night

house manager is bludgeoned to death, and Friday and Gannon seek the murderer. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Love on a Rooftop. Neighbor Carol gives Dave a chocolate hen for an evening snack and Julie gives the hen to a six-year-old. (C-R)

8 p.m.  
4-5 — Dean Martin Show. Janet Blair, Buddy Greco, the McGuire Sisters, Bob Newhart and Louis Prima. (C-R)

11—Alfred Hitchcock.  
6-9 — Summer Focus. The story of young drug users.

10:25 p.m.  
6 — Movie  
10:30 p.m.

12 — Movie  
2 — Perry Mason  
9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
7 — Las Vegas Show (C)  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

11:30 p.m.  
2 — Las Vegas Show (C)  
11 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
12 Midnight

4 — News  
5 — Marshal Dillon  
12 — Stars on Stage  
9 — Christophers

12:15 a.m.  
12 — Stars on Stage  
4 — Movie  
9 — News

12:45 a.m.  
6 — Movie

## FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild, West. West and Gordon are assigned to escort the Sultan of Ramapur and his special gift to President Grant. (C-R)



Ruta Lee guest stars as a gypsy queen on "The Wild Wild West" Friday.

4-5 — Tarzan. Tarzan and Jai set out to teach the ways of the jungle to runaway Prince Shariff only to find out they are embroiled in a plot to fill the youthful leader. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Green Hornet. John Carradine guests as a wax museum crime historian who claims that the "Scarf," a maniacal criminal, is immortal. (C-R)

7 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Time Tunnel. Tony and Doug materialize in Cherbourg, France, 48 hours after the Allied D-Day invasion of Normandy in WWII. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Napoleon and Illya race the thermometer to save

New York from a heat-calibrated high explosive. (C-R)  
2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. (C-R)

8 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Movie. The Caretakers. Robert Stack, Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford. (R)  
11-6-9 — Special — "Nurses: Crisis in Medicine". Special which graphically depicts the revolutionary role of today's nurse in light of the complex developments in medical care. (C)

8:30 p.m.  
4 — T.H.E. Cat (C-R)  
5 — Focus (C)

9 p.m.  
4-5 — Laredo. Reese's plans to return and become a rancher are thwarted by two swindlers. (C-R)

11-6-9 — The Avengers. A clerk in the Ministry of Defense reports he was knocked senseless by an invisible assailant. (C-R)

10:25 p.m.  
6 — Movie  
10:30 p.m.

2 — Movie  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
9 — Movie  
12 — Movie

7 — M-Squad  
11 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
11:00 p.m.

7 — Movie  
12 Midnight

4-6-9 — News  
5 — Movie  
2-12 — Las Vegas Show (C)

12:15 a.m.  
4 — Movie  
12:50 a.m.  
6 — Movie

## SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.  
5 — Meditation and Social Security in Action

6:25  
12 — Morning Devotions  
6:30 a.m.

4 — Garden Almanac  
2 — Famous Playhouse  
12 — Summer Semester  
5—Lorrie's Log Cabin

7 a.m.  
11 — Cartoon Carnival  
4 — Garden Almanac  
5 — Astro-Boy  
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo  
6 — Farm Scene  
9 — Wisconsin Education

7:30 a.m.  
4 — Cartoon Carnival  
9 — Agriculture U.S.A.  
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)

7:45 a.m.  
6 — News  
6 — Editorial

7:55 a.m.  
8 a.m.  
11 — Sgt. Preston  
2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse

4-5 — Super 6 (C)  
6 — Cartoon Alley  
9 — Agriculture Today  
8:30 a.m.

4-5 — Atom Ant (C)  
2-7-12 — Underdog (C)  
11 — Porky Pig (C)  
9 — Porky Pig (C)

9 a.m.  
11-9 — King Kong (C)  
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)



Operating room nurses at Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center in San Francisco assist during an operation in the ABC-TV color special Friday, "Nurses: Crisis in Medicine."

4-5 — Flintstones (C)  
6 — Mighty Hercules (C)  
9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Beatles (C)  
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)  
4-5 — Space Kidettes (C)

10 a.m.  
4-5 — Secret Squirrel  
2-7-12 — Superman (C)  
11-6-9 — Casper (C)

10:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)  
11-6-9 — Milton the Monster  
5 — Jetsons (C)

11 a.m.  
11-9-6 — Bugs Bunny (C)  
2-7-12 — Road Runner (C)  
4-5 — Cool McCool (C)

11:30 a.m.  
11-9-6 — Magilla Gorilla  
2-7-12 — Beagles (C)  
4 — The Deputy  
5 — Movie

12 Noon  
2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C)  
6 — Saturday Matinee  
5—Mr. Magoo (C)  
4 — The Silent Service  
11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

12:30 p.m.  
11-9 — American Bandstand  
2 — Soupy Sales  
4—Danger Is My Business  
5 — Northwest Passage (C)

7 — Cartoon Time  
11 — ABC Stage '67  
12—Rifleman  
6 — News

1 p.m.  
4-5 — Baseball (C)  
7 — Movie  
12 — Movie

1:30 p.m.  
2 — Two For The Show  
6 — Wide World of Sports  
9 — Know Your County Government

5 — Zorro  
11 — Country Music Caravan (C)

1:45 p.m.  
9 — City Hall Reports

2 p.m.  
5 — Sugarfoot  
9 — Big Picture

2:30 p.m.  
9 — Wisconsin Education Association  
11 — Bronco

3 p.m.  
2 — Everglades (C)  
6 — Phil Silvers  
12 — Outer Limits  
9 — Trails West

3:30 p.m.  
2 — Ripcord  
6 — Hawaiian Eye  
11-9 — Golf With Sam Snead (C)

4 p.m.  
2 — Trails West  
11-9 — Wide World of Sports. Stock Car Championship Race, Figure Skating, U.S.



Frankie Avalon joins British actress Jenny Wright on "Piccadilly Palace" Saturday.

Open Golf Championship Preview. (C)  
12 — Race Against Time (C)  
4-5 — Buick Open Golf Tournament (C)

4:30 p.m.  
2 — Whirlybirds  
7 — Bachelor Father  
6 — Who Knows?  
12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5 p.m.  
2 — Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz (C)  
4-5—1967 Indianapolis 500 (C)  
6 — Stingray (C)  
7 — Petticoat Junction (C)

5:30 p.m.  
6 — Littlest Hobo  
2-7 — News  
9 — Buck Owens Show (C)  
11 — Hawaiian Eye

12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C)  
4 — Monkees  
5 — Sugarfoot  
6 p.m.  
2-7-12 — News (C)  
4-6-9 — News

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Away We Go  
4-5 — Flipper (C-R)  
11-6 — Dating Game (C)  
9 — Dairyland Jubilee

7 p.m.  
4-5 — Please Don't Eat the Daisies. The boys explore a haunted house and discover a ghost out of Joan and Jim's past. (C-R)

11-6 — Newlywed Game  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Mission: Impossible. Briggs is assigned to protect an Iron Curtain scientist from two rival factions vying to kill him at a science conference. (C-R)

4-5 — Get Smart. Max and 99

want to destroy a computer on a secret KAOS island directing a submarine in acts of piracy. (C-R)

8 p.m.  
4-5 — Movie. Robinson Crusoe on Mars. Paul Mantee, Vic Lundin, Adam West. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.  
2-7 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats. (C-R)

6 — Movie  
11 — Alice in Dairyland  
9 — Piccadilly Palace. (C)  
12 — NFL Action. (C)

9 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke. Festus is mistaken for a hired gunman, and goaded into a fight with the three surly sons of a man his cousin is accused of killing. (C-R)

9:30 p.m.  
9 — Porter Wagoner Show  
11 — Polka Festival

10:15 p.m.  
5-7-9-4 — Movie  
10:25 p.m.  
6-12 — Movie

10:30 p.m.  
2 — Movie  
11—Summer Focus (C)

11:00 p.m.  
7 — Movie  
12 Midnight

11-2-5-9 — Movie  
12:15 a.m.  
5 — Movie

9 — Outer Limits  
12:20 a.m.  
11-6-4 — News

12:30 a.m.  
6 — Movie  
12 — Las Vegas Show (C)

11 — News  
12:45 a.m.  
4 — Movie

1:30 a.m.  
12 — News Capsule

## Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

### SINGLES

- \*1. Groovin' .....Young Rascals (1)
2. I Got Rhythm .....Happenings (2)
- \*3. Mirage .....Tommy James & Shondells (3)
- \*4. A Little Bit O' Soul .....Music Explosion (-)
5. Him or Me—What's It Gonna Be .....Paul Revere & Raiders (6)
- 6.Sweet Soul Music .....Arthur Conley (-)
- \*7. Creeque Alley .....Mamas & Papas (4)
8. Release Me .....Engelbert Humperdinck (10)
9. Come on Down to My Boat Every Bothers' Son (8)
10. Respect .....Aretha Franklin (-)

\*—Former Single to Watch

### ALBUMS

1. More of the Monkees (1)
2. I Never Loved a Man .....Aretha Franklin (3)
3. Revenge .....Bill Cosby (4)
4. Mamas and Papas Deliver (2)
5. Surrealistic Pillow .....Jefferson Airplane (-)
6. Best of the Lovin' Spoonful (6)
7. The Monkees (1)
8. Born Free .....Andy Williams (-)
9. Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits (-)
10. Temptations Greatest Hits (-)

### SINGLES TO WATCH

The Tracks of My Tears (Johnny Rivers)  
Pay You Back With Interest (Hollies)  
Don't Sleep in the Subway (Petula Clark)  
Why (Am I Treated So Bad) (Sweet Inspirations)  
Up—Up and Away (Fifth Dimension)



# TV FEATURE FILMS

## SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — **Indian Uprising.** (1952) George Montgomery, Audrey Long. An army captain persuades Geronimo to sign a peace treaty.

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Thundering Jets.** (1958) Barry Coe. A WWII pilot, unhappy as an instructor, takes his hostilities out on students until one freezes in a dive and he must prove his courage and ability.

11:00 a.m. — Channel 9 — **Go West Young Man.** Randolph Scott.

1:00 — Channel 4 — **The Pajama Game.** Doris Day, John Raftt.

1:00 — Channel 5 **Double Matinee — Secret of the Telegian.** A reporter learns of a scientist who can substitute electricity for blood . . . making a monster from a living man. **Crash Dive.** Anne Baxter. Drama of conflict and courage in submarine warfare in the North Atlantic, and the girl two officers love. (C)

1:30 — Channel 6 — **Behind the Iron Curtain.** Dana Andrews.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **Treasure of Lost Canyon.** (1952) William Powell, Julie Adams. (C)

10:15 — Channel 5 — **Nancy Goes to Rio.** Ann Southern, Barry Sullivan. A mother and daughter, both actresses, are unwitting competitors for the same part in a Rio theatrical production and for the same man. (C)

10:25 — Channel 12 — **Hellfire.** Forrest Tucker. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Law of War.** (1961) Mel Ferrer, Peter Van Eyck. After a Nazi installation is destroyed by a dynamite blast, the Nazi commander takes thirty townspeople as hostages to be executed unless the man responsible for the explosion

surrenders or is handed over to him.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Magic Town.** James Stewart

10:30 — Channel 7 — **The Long Gray Line.**

11:05 — Channel 11 — **Small Town Girl.** Jane Powell, Farley Granger. A comedy about what happens to a New York playboy when he lands in a small town jail as the box social is taking place outside his cell window.

## MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Platinum High School.** Mickey Rooney. A man meets with violent opposition investigating the "accidental" death of his son on an island off the coast of California.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Timbaktu.** Victor Mature.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **I Married a Witch.** Veronica Lake.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Lucky Me.** (1954) Doris Day, Robert Cummings. An ambitious showgirl, stranded in Florida, finds romance.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Portrait of Jennie.** Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton, Ethel Barrymore.

10:30 — Channel 7 — **Fighting Wildcats.**

10:30 — Channel 12 — **All the Brothers Were Valiant** (1953) Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger, Ann Blyth. (C)

12:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — **From Hell It Came.** A pacific island is the site for an atomic team — which clashes with a new kind of monster. A slump which rises from the grave and kills for revenge.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **I'll Be Yours.** Deanna Durbin.

12:55 a.m. — Channel 6 — **The Choppers** (1962) Tom Brown.

## TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Death of a Killer** (1963) Released from prison, a man sets out to find his betrayer who later ran off with his sister.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **The Soldiers of Pauchio Villa.** Pedro Armendariz.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **Revolt at Fort Laramie** (1957). John Dehner.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — **40 Pounds of Trouble.** Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette, Phil Silvers. Curtis plays the manager of a plush gambling casino, when into his life come two lovely females, Miss Pleshette, and little (40 pound) Penny Piper who has been abandoned (C-R)

8:30 — Channel 7 — **California Conquest.**

10:30 — Channel 5 — **The 39 Steps.** (1960). Kenneth More. (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Passage to Marseille.** Humphrey Bogart.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Jazz Boat.** (1960). Anthony Newley, Anne Aubrey. Trying to impress his girl friend, an electrician succeeds as jewel thief, only to find a gangster's life too hard on the nerves.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Girl on the Loose.** Mara Corday.

12:50 a.m. — Channel 6 — **Apache Chief** (1950). Alan Curtis.

## WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Day It Rained.** (1959). Elke Sommer. A member of a notorious youth gang fights to break from his environment.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Joe Dakota.** Jock Mahoney. (C)

4:00 — Channel 5 — **Beware of Blondie.** Penny Singleton. 8:00 — Channels 11-4-9 —

**Journey to the Center of the Earth.** (1950). James Mason, Arlene Dahl, Pat Boone. Scientist and a student start a hazardous journey to find the center of the earth. (C)

10:30 — Channel 2 — **Fixed Bayonets.** Richard Basehart, Michael O'Shea. Korea, 1951: A small American unit fights a rearguard action against the Reds, hoping to give their command time to regroup for a counterattack.

10:30 — Channel 6 — **Middle of the Night** (1959). Kim Novak.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Rogue Cop.** (1954). Robert Taylor.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **The Big Trees.** Kirk Douglas.

## THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **Alibaba and the 7 Saracens.** (C-Debut)

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Untouched.** Ricardo Montalban.

4:00 — Channel 6 — **Stronghold** (1952). Veronica Lake.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — **Dam the Defiant.** (1962). Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde. During the Napoleonic wars, an English captain assumes command of H.M. Defiant, a vessel plagued by a sadistic first lieutenant and a mutinous crew. (C)

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Crisis** (1950). Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer.

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Stella.** (1950). Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature. A family tries to collect insurance on a relative whose body they've hidden away.

10:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Odds Against Tomorrow.** Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters.

## FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — **The Jackpot.** (1950). James Stew-

art, James Gleason. A radio prizewinner becomes involved trying to raise money to pay taxes on his winnings.

4:00 — Channel 4 — **Along the Great Divide.** Kirk Douglas.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — **The Caretakers.** (1963) Robert Stack, Joan Crawford, Polly Bergen. A doctor places a woman with homicidal tendencies in a group therapy class against the opposition of the head nurse.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **The Desert Rats.** Richard Burton, James Mason. An English officer directs the gallant stand of green Australian troops in the face of Rommel's Africa Corps.

10:30 — Channel 12 — **Neptune's Daughter.** Esther Williams. (C)

11:00 — Channel 7 — **Port Afrique.**

12:00 a.m. — **Lust For Gold.** (1949). Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford, Gig Young. A man goes searching for the fabulous Lost Dutchman gold mine and learns of the trail of tragedy that follows those who preceded him in the search.

12:00 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Giant Gila Monster.** (1959). After the disappearance of teenagers, a series of frightening and tragic motor accidents occur. It becomes apparent that a monster is in the area.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — **River of Evil.** Barbara Rutting.

## SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Submarine Seahawk.** (1958). A submarine captain, ordered to find hidden Japanese task force preparing a huge offensive is suspected of cowardice by his men when they are told not to fire, only observe.

1:00 — Channel 7 — TBA.

1:00 — Channel 12 —

**R.C.M.P. and the Treasure of Genghis Khan.** (1966). Jim Bannon.

1:30 — Channel 2 — TBA

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — **Robinson Crusoe on Mars.** Paul Mantee. A lone U.S. Astronaut spaceship wrecked on no-man's land in the sky. (R)

10:15 — Channel 7 — **Don't Bother to Knock.**

10:15 — Channel 9 — **City Without Men.** Linda Darnell.

10:25 — Channel 12 — **Revolt of the Mamalukes** (1964). Omar Sharif.

10:30 — Channel 2 — **A Star Is Born.** (1955) Judy Garland, James Mason. An unknown girl makes a spectacular rise to stardom, only to find tragedy in her personal life. (C)

10:30 — Channel 4 — **Rio Bravo.** John Wayne, Dean Martin. (C)

10:30 — Channel 5 — **Marco Polo.** (C-debut)

12:40 a.m. — Channel 6 — **The Mummy.** Boris Karloff.

11:30 — Channel 11 — **Moonfleet.** Stewart Granger, George Sanders. A tale of high adventure in 18th Century England, with a gentleman who has become a smuggler and a small boy he befriends.

12:00 — Channel 2 — **Break in the Circle.** (1957). Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok. An unsuspecting boat owner is hired to smuggle a scientist out of Red-occupied East Germany.

12:00 a.m. — Channel 9 — **Bold and the Brave.** Wendell Corey.

12:25 a.m. — Channel 5 — **Shell Shock** (1964). Two brothers, separated by war meet again on the Italian front.

1:15 a.m. — Channel 4 — **Bad for Each Other.** Charlton Heston.

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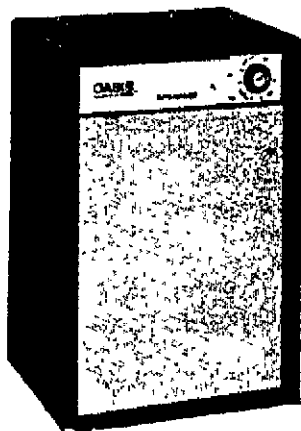
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# Off-Beat Successes

NEW YORK (AP) — Why show business is like no other:

Arthur Whitelaw, slim, dark, intense and 27, beat the odds that separate a hunch from a hit by skipping most of the neat rules to tidy endeavor.

"There just wasn't time," explains the man mainly responsible for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The musical, based upon a popular comic strip by Charles Schulz, ranks as the biggest off-Broadway click since the arrival seven years ago of "The Fantasticks."

From a standstill start, the production quickly built to a steady \$100,000 advance ticket sale in a 200-seat playhouse. In the annual "best" voting by critics, the exhibit which cost just \$16,000 ranked close behind two Broadway spectacles that cost \$500,000 each: "Cabaret" and "I do! I Do!"

Genesis of "Charlie Brown" was as off-beat as its subsequent development. Whitelaw heard half of a song in an about-to-be released album about the Peanuts gang and felt opportunity was knocking at last.

"I tried to get permission to do a show about the strip when I got out of high school

in 1957, but nobody was interested in listening to an unknown kid," recounts Whitelaw.

"When we went after permission this time, strangely enough we discovered that nobody else in all those years ever thought the cartoon would make a stage entertainment."

Clark Gesner, who wrote the album tunes, at first was also a doubter. But between Dec. 1, when a friend told him about the album, and start of previews Feb. 24, Whitelaw put on a crash persuasion program that enlisted Gesner, got the recording company—MGM—to post half the budget, dragooned Gene Persson as co-producer—"I needed someone to help with all the details"—assembled a cast and improvised a script.

Whitelaw learned about necessity's ways during prior involvement with several shows around town.

"Both the syndicate which puts out the strip and Schulz had script approval," says Whitelaw, "but they never got one to see because there wasn't any."

"We made up the show as we went along. We cut up all the Charlie Brown books and

the kids in the cast brought in their favorite lines."

Housewife and Star: Another member of the no business like show business club is Phyllis Newman. She deliberately divides her time between wifely duties and limited stardom.

"I've sort of glided along in my career without ever going all out," reflects the handsome singer-comedienne, who in private life is married to Adolph Green, veteran Broadway lyricist. They have two children, Adam, 6, and Amanda, 3.

Miss Newman currently takes over all matinee performances from Barbara Harris in "The Apple Tree," because of the musical's strenuous demands. She has also subbed frequently for Miss Harris at night. Such work has figured largely all through the Newman stage career, together with frequent television appearances and some bit roles in films.

"I'm sort of known, sort of doing well, sort of making money, sighs the 32-year-old actress. "I don't regret it, but by the time my children start going out on dates, I'll probably say, 'Why did I waste my chances?'"



Keeping her acting career on a part-time basis, Phyllis Newman (above) has won some good parts. She is seen here in her current Broadway chore, "The Apple Tree," in which she plays the female lead at matinee performances. At left, 27-year-old producer Arthur Whitelaw, of "You Are a Good Man, Charlie Brown," smiles as the show's director, Joseph Hardy, gives instructions to the cast. (APN Photos)



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NAT ADDERLEY



## You're Gonna Hear from Nat

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

### Live at Memory Lane (Nat Adderley, Atlantic).

When the name Adderley is mentioned in this area, the expected response is Herb. But in parts of the nation where jazz, as well as football, is considered an art form, the nickname Cannonball would be predictable.

Nat Adderley would not be heard as often, but with sufficient exposure of albums as well done as this, the trumpeter soon will be mentioned more than his famed saxophonist brother.

Nat works with a quintet here, consisting of Joe Zawinul, piano; Victor Gaskin, bass; Roy McCurdy, Drums, and Joe Henderson, tenor sax. Zawinul is the author of the hit sound by Cannonball, "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

Zawinul, Gaskin and McCurdy, in fact, were lifted intact as a rhythm section from Cannonball's quint. The track "Fun," written by Nat, was also taken from Cannonball's "Mercy" LP.

Saxist Henderson, on loan from Blue Note Records,

gives the live session its only real semblance of difference between this group and Cannonball's quint. Joe's solos on "Fun" give ample proof that he is an up-and-comer.

The most interesting side of the album, to me, is two — by a wide margin. It contains compositions by Zawinul, an imaginative musician whose sound is today, even when traces of blues sneak to the foreground.

Zawinul gives Adderley his most exciting opportunity on "Lavender Women," which leads off side two. An explosive presentation, it is followed by a powerful "Painted Desert," for some of the best back-to-back jazz I have heard recently.

Nat may have borrowed some of his brother's musicians, but the gig was stamped with his personal brand — a style that combines the better aspects of the last 10 years in jazz with some experimental work, a peek at things to come.

### The Best of Eric Burdon & the Animals, Vol. 2 (MGM).

Spotlighting some of Burdon's best efforts in the last year ("See See Rider," "Hey Gyp"), the set creates the usual excitement for which Eric is known. Yet underlying is the fact that Burdon helped compose five of the 12 songs (apparently the lyricist). Undeniably, here is a romantic

poet yearning for expression ("When I Was Young," "A Girl Named Sandoz"). He is presently painfully self-conscious, indebted to Dylan, but promising. I plan to stay around to see how he develops as a writer as well as a singer.

### Our Leader (Harry James, Dot).

It's been some years since James' trumpet has sounded as pleasing as here. The moderate renaissance of big band music aided the chances of this album becoming a hit, and with brighter prospects, James responded with a clean grouping of unjaded performances, including two vocals by Ernie Andrews ("Trav'lin' Light," "Funny How Time

Slips Away"). Recent pop came off well under James' guidance ("On a Clear Day," "It Was a Very Good Year," "Sunrise, Sunset"). But best overall works were instrumentals composed by Louis Bellson ("Happy," "Lightly and Politely") and Thad Jones (Don't Stop Now," "That's Thad").

### Buddy Holly's Greatest Hits (Coral).

When Holly was killed on Feb. 3, 1959 (along with Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper), pop music's loss was greater than most realized. Listening to Holly as a solo or as leader of the Crickets eight years later reinforces the belief that he influenced young men in England who were later to become Beatles and Rolling

Stones, among others. My personal favorite pop song of the '50s, "Oh, Boy!" leads off a collector's item, which includes "Peggy Sue," "That'll Be the Day," "Everyday," "Maybe Baby," "Early in the Morning," "It Doesn't Matter Anymore" and five others. "Brown Eyed Handsome Man," written by Chuck Berry, is a surprise addition.

### The Walker Way (Billy Walker, Monument).

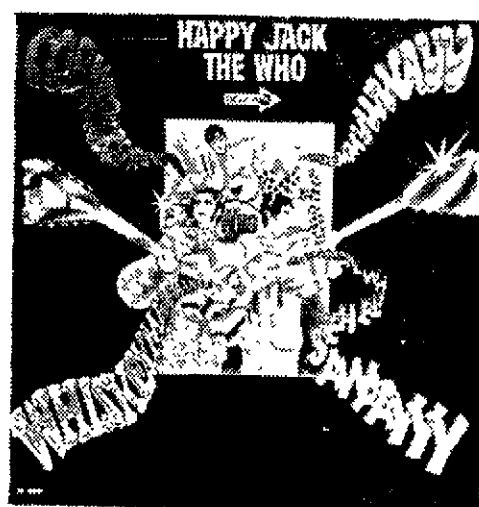
Monument got itself a country-western steal when it signed Walker away from Columbia last year. The longtime C-W star is at ease on all tracks of this LP, though side two has better material. "I Gotta Get Me Feeling Better" vies with "No No No

No No" for best performance. Lending more than passing interest is Bobby Darin's "Things," which Walker ruralizes only slightly. In a field too often inclined to sappiness, Walker has emerged a pro who wears well with most musical tastes.

### Vachel Lindsay Poetry (Caedmon).

Nicholas Cave Lindsay reads 18 of his father's poems. The son, in asking what a poem is, states: "Maybe a poem is not a shape but a sound in the living air. Then it may not be revised any more than a kiss can be revised; it spills

through windows, cracks in doors, and will not be tamed by professors, government nor walls; it is a caress, a blow, a riot, a disaster, a touching toward heaven in its own self." He has defined, as well as anyone could, the spirit of his father's works.



### Happy Jack (Who, Decca).

This is the second album in as many years for a dynamic, many - dimensioned English group which has trouble getting hits over here for some reason. The title caught on, however, and it is the primary enticement of an LP that has subtlety, humor, satire and broadens rock music's horizons in general. Though occasionally they are too busy making jokes to

make music ("Cobwebs and Strange"), they have a number of excellent tracks that become more interesting the more they are heard. Peter Townshend (the leader — sort of) presents the several - movement story of a young wife's indiscretion and her husband's placability. It is unique and outstanding in modern music.

### Hold Me (Bert Kaempfert, Decca).

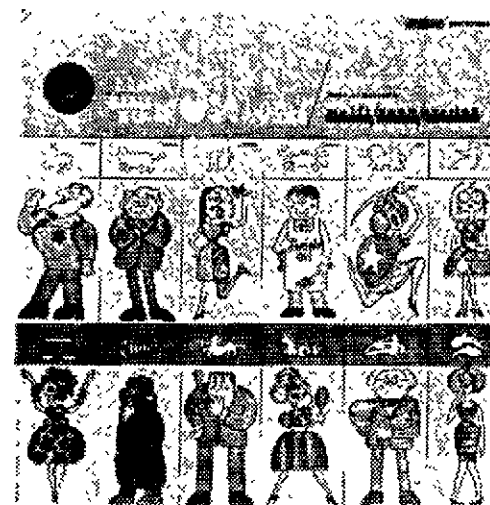
Germany's most consistent contributor to American popular music repertory adds six more of his own penning here, and also makes statements on older material ("It's the Talk of the Town," "Somebody Loves You," "Rose Room," the title). Bert's leading composition on this LP is "Lady," a tune with which Jack Jones had success as a vocal (Ernie Singleton's

lyrics). Other Kaempfert originals, each with a degree of beauty, are "Hold Back the Dawn," "Pussy Footin'," "Take Seven," "Sweet Maria" and "Marjoram"—the latter as aromatic as the title indicates. Fred Moch's trumpet solos are skillful variations on a style Bert's orchestra first used in "Wonderland by Night" several years ago.

### Soft Samba Strings (Gary McFarland, Verve).

Six of the 10 numbers with the Latin rhythm backing are derived from classics — examples: "Full Moon and Empty Arms" (Rachmaninoff), "The Lamp Is Low" (Ravel). "Their beautiful singing melodies," as vibist

McFarland puts it, made them logical choices to join "Manha de Carnival" and "Skylark." Gary, who recorded the majority of this in England, sheds jazz in most cases, substituting strings and voices. A well-done, pleasant production.



### What Month Were You Born? (Various Artists, Fontana).

The horoscope craze has engulfed the nation and the world in the last few years and Johnny Melfi, Dorothy Vann and Jim Evering (they're comedy writers and actors of long experience) take a delightfully funny look

at the whole business. The 12 signs in all their idiosyncratic absurdity troop through the office of an interviewer - narrator — sensitive and creative to a man. Easily one of the best comedy albums this year.

### I Was Kaiser Bill's Batman (Pat Boone, Dot).

Pat continues in the pattern he set long ago when he fell out of the "teen idol" setting, or perhaps when his teen fans reached their 20s. The pattern goes something like "praise the Lord and pass the new top 40." He approaches both with

all the fervor of Stokely Carmichael at a Ronald Reagan rally. As a television personality, Pat may have something for the viewers, but for listeners it's the same old milksop; and not even as good as what he did in the '50s.

### Album Potpourri:

The Shirelles' Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 (Scepter). The girls do 14 songs, and even include one of their hits — last year's re-recording of "I Met Him on a Sunday." The material is interesting in spots, but the album doesn't begin to compare with the first volume, which contained many top hits.

Mustang (Curtis Amy, Verve). A member of Ray Charles' band, Amy plays tenor and soprano sax on this album. Surrounded by young musicians, Amy presents a strong sound. The scene is stolen by trumpeter Jimmy Owens, 22, whose work on the title track is accomplished beyond his years.

The Best of the Bossa (Various Artists, Monument). The Zimbo Trio, on "Girl from Ipanema," heads a collection of "Brazil's best" artists doing that land's most over-exposed material. Smooth, nonetheless.

Baby, But Grand! (Horst Jankowski, Mercury). Mr. Jankowski has grown a beard, which makes his head look different, but his playing is as always — flowery and beset with gimmicks. He really needs to vary his albums a bit more.

The Inner Sounds of the Id (RCA). This amusing quintet refers to its sound as the "unshape of things to come." Could be, because the Id is unexciting, unoriginal and uninteresting, meaning they have experience with "un" things. But they are not unusual, so success is unlikely and certainly undeserved. Understand?

Thanks, Hank! (Jeannie Seeley, Monument). Ya, Hank, thanks a lot! Your "Make the World Go Away"

is all right, but "A Little Bitty Tear" and "Funny Way of Laughin'" have never been favorites of mine. Miss Seeley's performances are uneven, tending toward stylized C-W patterns.

Somewhere My Love (Frankie Carle, Dot). The pianist, with rhythm support, plays an interesting slate ("Strangers in the Night," "Persian Wedding Dance," "Cabaret," "Somethin' Stupid" and the title).

The Heart of the Matter (Robie Porter, MGM). Porter, 25, an Australian success, tries for a hit over here with album No. 2. He does a creditable workmanlike job on "Am I Blue," "So Much More" and "Smile."

Esther & Abi Ofarim Sing! (Philips). An album of traveling music contains Dylan's "Tomorrow Is a Long Time," Seeger's "Empty Pocket Blues" and some well-done folksy favorites — "Sing Hallelujah," "Lonesome Traveler."

Les Compagnons de la Chanson in Concert (RCA). These nine men sing "Yellow Submarine," "Lara's Theme" and "The Three Belis" in French, but far more interesting is "The Wigs," an 8-minute spoof of chamber music.

Allan Funt and Candid Kids (RCA). This is a collection of those precious moments with youngsters on "Candid Camera." Included are some incomplete proverbs, the endings for which the kids supply ("You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him take a bath"; "Half a loaf is better than vegetables"; "People who live in glass houses shouldn't undress").

# Bureau Recommends Legislative Pay Raise; Tribute to W. R. Kellett

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In a recent recommendation for a legislative pay raise, the state bureau of personnel recognized and paid tribute to what may become an established formula in state government and which was contributed to state affairs by retired Menasha industrialist William R. Kellett.

When the bureau last week recommended a \$600 pay raise for state lawmakers it adopted a formula established a year ago by a special study committee headed by Kellett, who in the past two years has become a fixture in the workings of state affairs.

The pay scale of legislators, the bureau said, should be kept at a level of 50 per cent of a full-time job which is now worth \$18,000 a year in comparable private employment.

Lawmakers should draw \$9,000 a year, therefore, the report stated.

## Established After Study

Present pay scales, established after an intensive study by the special Kellett-led study committee, had recommended a year ago that the job of making the state's laws was worth \$8,400 a year.

The Kellett committee had determined that the task was equal to about half-time efforts of a worker on the \$17,000 a year level.

Normal advances in this time of a booming economy, and the pay boosts which normally come to a successful worker in the private segment of the economy, have boosted the comparable level of work to an \$18,000 a year job, the bureau said.

Kellett was appointed a year ago to head a special study which was directed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to examine the problems of legislative reimbursement after Knowles had vetoed a late session effort of the 1965 Legislature to boost their own incomes to about the \$15,000 a year level.

## Attached to Report

"The bureau of personnel did not reevaluate the time spent by legislators in carrying out their responsibilities," said that omnibus report of the state agency on high level state government salaries to which the new legislative pay raise plan was attached.

"Instead, it used the study of 1966 which found that legislators spent 50 per cent of their time on legislative matters . . . . In the one year since the study, additional economic adjustments would increase the full-time compensation of these positions to \$18,000 annually. Using the 50 per cent formula the recommendation is that legislators should receive \$9,000 annually."

The pay plan advanced by the bureau for the state lawmakers will not be presented to the Legislature for its approval. Due to the manner of its evolution, it can be enacted by gaining the approval of the state board of personnel and the legislative joint committee on finance.

## Receive Public Hearing

The pay plan — and the related pay boosts for the top level state agency heads — will receive a public hearing on June 9 in the state capitol when the board will consider it. If the board recommends the measure, it will be forwarded to the Legislature's finance unit, which

will also be called upon to measure it.

Some of the pay plan recommendations for non-elective state officials, however, will require legislative action for they entail changes in state statutes.

But the \$600 for legislators can go into effect without coming to a vote in the full body. The pay boost, however, will not become fully effective until 1968 after the election of a new Legislature.

Unlike the legislative pay increase, the administrative pay changes could be sizable. Spelled out in the recommendation are suggestions for pay increase of up to \$3,500 a year for the major state administrators.

## Covered by Laws

The changes are being made in recognition of the fact that comparable public servants covered by state civil service laws — the pay plan would cover those officials who are appointed by the Governor or who serve under the direction of public boards — are in some instances drawing larger pay checks than the highest placed officials in the state.

Equal work should bring equal pay, the bureau recommendation implies.

And it also was prepared with the problem in mind that comparable positions outside of state service often draw far larger pay checks — and that, qualified persons are hard to attract to state service under such hindering conditions.

A third problem recognized in the proposal is that in the past, pay raises for such state personnel have been spotty, and when they have been awarded, they have been so sizable that long term employees on such levels have found that their employment brings them not only the intervening times of famine, but also the infrequent opportunities of feast.

## In Orderly Fashion

Pay boosts should be made in an orderly fashion, and at regular intervals, the state bureau seems to be saying, and not in the haphazard system used in the past.

The plan also includes a recommendation to seek statutory approval for a change in the system of establishing the levels of non-classified service pay by creating seven instead of five pay categories. Into the new two divisions would be placed the staff employees of state examining boards.

Cost of the total program, including the legislative salaries, the administrative pay boosts and the new seven category systems of paying such state workers, has been estimated by the bureau at \$290,328 a biennium. The first year cost of the program would be far less, due to the fact that lawmakers would not become a part of the new plan until after the 1968 elections.

The first year cost of the program has been estimated at about \$100,580.

Under the administrative pay raise proposal, the top four

state positions would receive \$18,000; \$13,000 to \$17,000 and pay increases which could with time reach \$5,000.

## Commissioner Affected

Affected would be the state commissioner of taxation, the director of the department of resource development, the head of the state investment board and the state commissioner of administration.

Pay scales for those positions now range from \$18,500 to \$21,000 a year.

Under the new plan, pay scales could range from \$20,000 to \$26,000 annually, although starting wages would not be at the top of the scale.

Other salary ranges for the remaining six divisions in the plan would be from \$18,000 to \$23,500; \$16,500 to \$21,000; \$15,500 to \$20,000, \$14,000 to

be such employees as the heads of major administrative departments, such as the conservation department, the state highway commission, the department of agriculture and the state vocational education board.

Third level agencies include functioning departments such as the state auditor, members of such administrative commissions, and staff departments such as the legislative service agencies.

Fourth level programs include professional programs, such as the state securities and banking departments, and retirement program heads.

Fifth level programs include lesser state agencies such as the state crime laboratory and

## Classic Majors From Lawrence to Study in Rome

Three classics majors from Lawrence University will spend a 20-week term in Rome next year, attending a program given by the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies.

John Krill, Munhall, Pa.; David

the head of the aeronautics commission.

The new divisions would include the professional staff members of the examining boards.

The new program would allow the responsible body — the appointing Governor or the board heading the agency — to establish salary levels within the approved ranges.

vid Matz, Racine, and William Peck, Cotuit, Mass. are the second group of Lawrence students to be accepted at the center. Jean Helz, Gaithersburg, Md., and Karen Nierhoff, Lombard, Ill., now completing their work in Rome, will return to the campus in the fall.

Approximately 20 institutions are members of the center. It began operation in a villa on the Janiculum in 1966, financed chiefly through grants from the Danforth and the Old Dominion Foundations.

The center admits 30 classics majors per term. Courses in Greek and Latin, similar to those taught at the participating institutions, are supplemented by field work within the area of Rome and by several trips to sites of special interest in Italy, Sicily and Greece.

## School Board Seeks Versatile Employee

BENTON, Ill. (AP) — The Flatts School Board, which operates a one-room school north of Benton, has an opening for a

new teacher, principal, coach and bus driver.

In this case that's one job. Paul Lowe, who handled the combined job for years, has retired. The eight-grade school has 24 students.

## THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN in downtown Appleton!

And there's lots of off-street or ramp parking! You can shop downtown as usual!

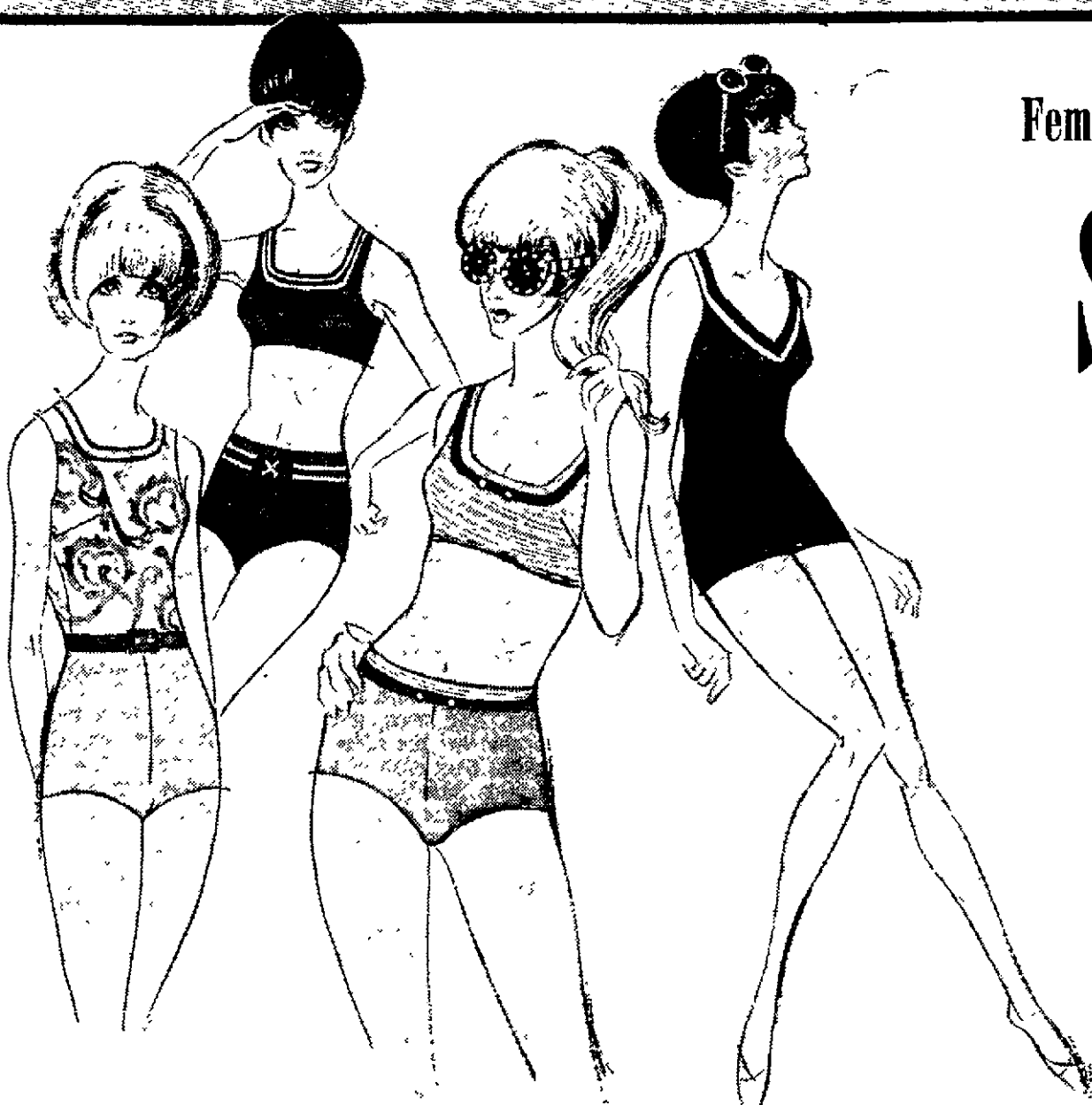
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Budget Sportswear — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

MORE TO SHOP . . . MORE TO SAVE . . . IN PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES!

Save on Girls'

# Swim Suits

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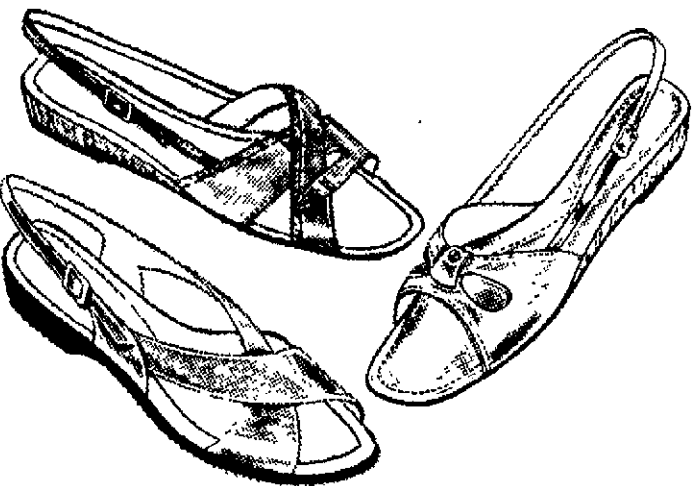
AND

# 497



Your little girl will love these comfortable 1 and 2 piece swim suits in poorboy, Western tank and mini skirt styles. 3-14.

Girls' Budget Wear — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center



Cool, Comfortable Misses'

# Italian Sandals

ONLY

# 387

and 4.87

For summer air-conditioned walking comfort, hurry to Prange's for top fashion leather sandals. Lively styles from flats to little heels. Sizes 5 to 10.

Family Budget Shoes — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

Cool Summer

# Shifts & Culottes

ONLY

# 397

You'll be wearing these poised casuals to the office, and town. Choose several shifts and culottes of jersey and perky cotton in prints, stripes, dots, checks, solids and florals. 8-20; 14 1/2-24 1/2; 38-40.

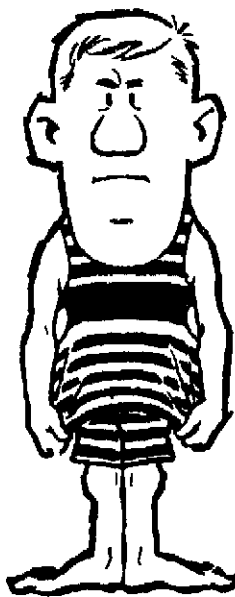


Budget Cotton Shop — Downtown Budget Store and Budget Center

THE MANY WAYS OF  
GETTING TO  
HOFFMAN DRUG:

(No. 1 in a Series)  
BY SEA:

Look for the Fox River. If you don't have a boat, be sure to pack your water wings! Just a short (but steep) climb up the hill on the river's south side then brings you to our back door.



It's Really Easier by Car, Since We Have  
ACRES OF FREE 'N' EASY PARKING  
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## Winston Enjoying It Less

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Beverly Hillbillies" lost a sponsor recently, and while most of the fans of the Clampett family may not have even noticed, it was an event in television history, a first of its kind and an ironic situation.

The sponsor was the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and it pulled out of the popular situation comedy series to comply with an industry attempt at self-regulation and became, incidentally, a victim of the program's success.

The Cigarette Advertising Code, born in self-defense more than two years ago during the furor over cigarettes and health, ordains that cigarette advertising shall not appear "on television and radio programs, or in publications, directed primarily to persons under 21 years of age."

Under the operating guidelines set up in the industry code, this means that a program is off-limits to a member firm when, in two successive national Nielsen audience reports, the projected statistics of audience composition show that 45 per cent or more of the viewers are under voting age.

The very fact that, in 2½ years of operation, no tobacco sponsor has ever before been required to pull out of a program on the basis of code requirements indicates how carefully and shrewdly the cigarette companies have been picking their television spots. It is all the more remarkable since cigarette advertisers are among the heaviest users of television and participate in just about half of the prime-time evening shows on the air.

"The Beverly Hillbillies," one of the most popular shows on the air, has managed to stay—by a slim margin—on the sunny side of 45 per cent, usually around 43. Last January, the Nielsen report showed its audience to be around 30 million viewers. But in two more recent critical ones, the audience figure had jumped by more than 2 million, and so many of the added starters were under 21 that they literally kicked the cigarette sponsor out of the show.

The code, designed to silence critics and improve the industry's public image—particularly in Washington—was set up late in 1964 with former New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner as administrator, with broad powers. It was in



Its high popularity rating has cost CBS-TV's "Beverly Hillbillies" a sponsor. Two recent Nielsen reports show a jump of two million viewers, to 32 million. A high percentage of young people among the

new fans brought into operation a tobacco industry code which bars cigarette advertising on programs directed primarily at viewers under 21. So Winston will move to some other CBS show. (APN Photo)

business by January, 1965, and most manufacturers of the nation's cigarettes are committed to its requirements.

Cigarette advertising these days is seen mostly on programs broadcast after 9 p.m. It is concentrated, particularly, on the assorted two-hour feature movie re-runs, on western, action-adventure series and variety shows.

The cigarette code, by its specific bans and guidelines issued by the administrator, has quietly and even subtly changed the whole form of cigarette commercials.

Code sections require that the cigarette advertising avoid suggesting that smoking "is essential to social prominence, distinction, success or sexual attraction." It bars the use of models or actors who look under 25 years of age. It prohibits the use of athletes or former athletes in testimonials — or even celebrities from other fields who might have "special appeal" to young people.

There are also regulations outlawing implications that smoking is good for the smoker.

The administrator of the code is empowered to levy

"damages" of up to \$100,000 on corporate violators.

There are also smoking provisions in the television code of the National Association of Broadcasters policing commercial and program content as well. Sharp-eyed viewers have noticed that in recent seasons, actors in series are much less likely to fill awkward dialogue gaps by lighting a cigarette. It has been a long time since the dying man was offered a comforting cigarette by a solicitous buddy or sympathetic policeman.

Generally speaking, the code has switched the emphasis in commercials from hard-sell to soft, and that is most often set to dreamy, catchy music.

The NAB code is not concerned at all with slide rule measurements based on the Nielsen survey.

"The 45 per cent rule is all right," said Stockton Helffrich, head of the New York code office, "but it is pretty apparent that children in great numbers watch television at all hours."

The broadcasters' code says, "Care should be exercised so that cigarette smoking will not be depicted in a

manner to impress the youth of our country as a desirable habit worthy of imitation." And another section bans advertising that conveys the impression that smoking "promotes health or is important to personal development of the youth of our country."

"Our great preoccupation is what is done in the commercials to limit the appeal in young people," said Helffrich. "Don't forget, though, that cigarette advertising continues to be legal in this country."

CBS's Frank Smith, sales vice president, said his network was "in total agreement" with the sponsor's move to pull out of "Beverly Hillbillies." Under Reynolds' contract with CBS, the tobacco company will simply spend its money on other, acceptable shows.

"Beverly Hillbillies," of course, is not likely to fly long on only one wing — its alternate sponsor is a cereal company. It remains one of the 10 most popular shows in the country, a bonanza for a sponsor. And maybe, some time, the Nielsen figures will change and smoke signals may once again rise from the roof of the Clampett mansion.

## 'Jupiter' Gets Firm Treatment

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
MOZART

Haffner Symphony (No. 35 in D Major), Jupiter Symphony (No. 41 in C Major). Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Columbia MS 6369 (Mono ML 6369).

The Jupiter gets a firm, straightforward reading of deft touch and momentum in this former Epic release. I have never been impressed with the Haffner, a slapped together piece at best, but Szell's handling of various portions is excellent.

MENDELSSOHN-SCHUBERT  
"Italian" Symphony No. 4 in A Major (Mendelssohn); "Unfinished" Symphony No. 3 in B-Minor (Schubert). Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Columbia MS 6975 (Mono ML 6375).

It is the miracle of the "Unfinished" Symphony that no matter whether played with youthful exuberance or gentle resignation it still comes off. Szell opts for the latter, although perhaps he overdoes it slightly; the performance, otherwise beautifully performed, drags a bit. The robust opening of the Italian and sprightly closing don't quite overcome the piece's built-in tendency to sag in the middle.

VIVALDI

Concertos For Strings, Vol. I. New York Sinfonietta, Max Gobermann conducting. Odessey 32-16-0054 (Mono 32-16-0053).

The Sinfonietta gives clean, bright readings of a series of concertos for varying solo strings — up to three violins.

They aren't very deep but swing along melodically and pleasantly in approved Baroque fashion. The multiple solo roles, however, are not always clearly delineated.

BEETHOVEN

The Early Quartets (Nos. 1-6 inclusive). Hungarian Quartet. Seraphim SIC 6005 (Mono IC 6005) Three records.

Although Seraphim is basically a low cost, re-issue label, this is a new recording offered at the budget price. On every count it is an exceptional bargain, being a series of excellent performances in rich sound and clean, balanced presence.

These are early but unmistakable Beethoven, composed while he was still the reigning pianist of his time, not yet aware of encroaching tragedy. They are happy pieces, intended for popular performance and delightful in every way. The Hungarians play them with excellent tone, a relaxed mood and with aggressive momentum.

COPLAND

Piano Fantasy, Piano Variations. William Masselos, pianist. Odessey 32-16-0040 (Mono 32-16-0039).

One reason — probably the principal one — why this remarkable music isn't heard more often is because there aren't enough William Masselos around to play it. A distinguished recording of most unusual and deceptively difficult works which deserve more exposure than they are getting. For all that this is a re-issue sound and presence are excellent.



Michael Dunn and Elizabeth Hartman co-star in "You're a Big Boy Now," opening Friday at area theaters.

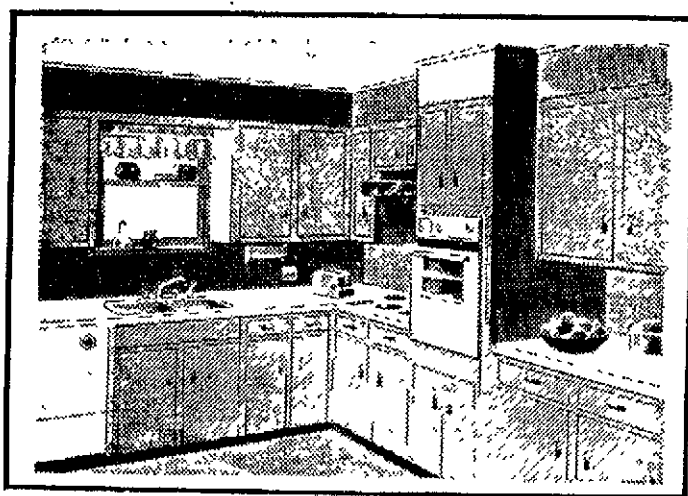
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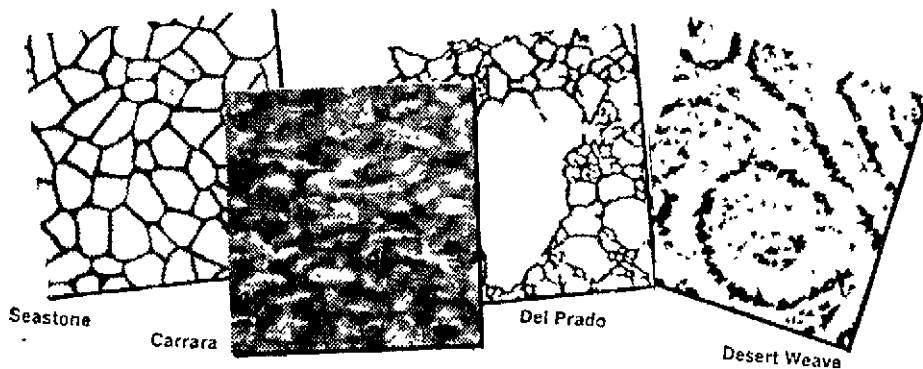
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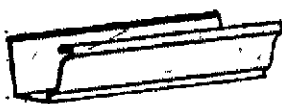
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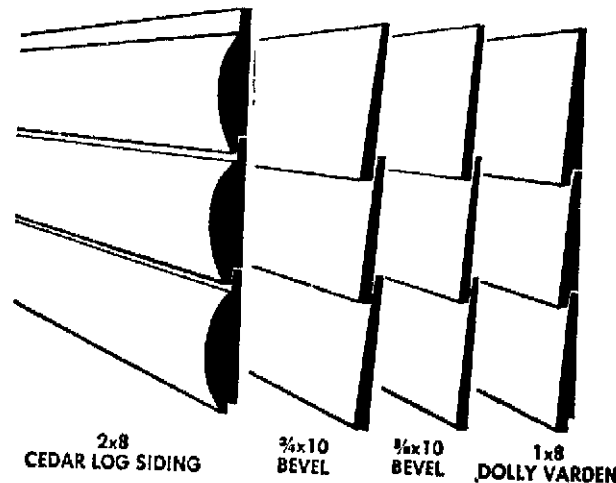
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**Last**

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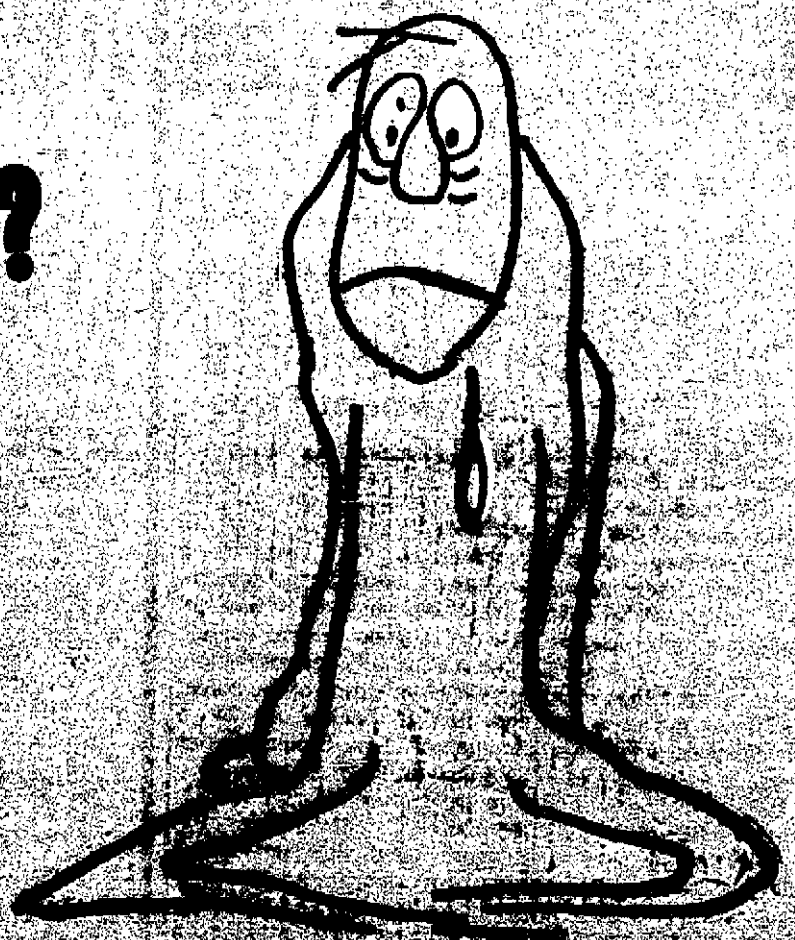


**why melt THIS summer?**

Here in these pages  
is your guide to  
Summer Comfort

**SUNDAY POST-CHESCHENT**

Friday, June 4, 1966





The Nice Thing about air conditioning is that you have a choice of where you want to entertain your guests, and they have a choice, too, obviously.

### Air Conditioning Will Do It

## Eliminate 'Its Too Hot to Eat'

Upstairs, downstairs — living room, bedroom, kitchen, nursery, family room, dining room, guest room, den — anywhere in the house is the right place for a room air conditioner.

Room air conditioners first made it big in the bedroom. And the bedroom is usually the location for the first unit. The 5,000-BTU to 6,000-BTU models that handle the average bedroom so nicely are big sellers.

After experiencing the blessed relief from heat and humidity that air conditioning can bring, the family's next question is, "Where do we put another one, and how soon can we get it?" The "next one" often goes in the living room or family room. This guarantees a pleasant place to "live" and entertain, no matter how high the thermometer goes up.

#### Children Clamor

The younger family members will soon request that their favorite retreat be accorded the same comfort conditioning as the grown-ups'.

Then if the dining room and kitchen are both air conditioned, the family won't be too hot to eat the well-balanced meals that mother wasn't too hot to cook.

When it comes to installation versatility and selection of sizes, the choice in room air conditioners is truly amazing. The size gamut runs from about 4,000 BTU (to condition small bedrooms) to about 33,000 BTU (to condition very large areas). There are many intermediate sizes. This is important because there is only one right size for your area.

The amount of heat that must be removed from the area you want to condition on a hot summer day can be accurately estimated in BTU units, regardless of the source of the heat.

#### Add Up Heat

When all the BTU units — representing such sources of heat in the conditioned areas as the sun, appliances, lights and even your own body — are added up, the total represents the amount of heat — called the cooling load — that must be removed in an hour. The room mortgage risks.

air conditioner you need is one with a BTU rating that is nearest to the cooling load of your area.

Experts re-emphasize nearest does not necessarily mean the next size bigger. For example, if your BTU total is 7,200 and the sizes smaller and bigger are 7,000 and 7,500, you should buy the 7,000-BTU size. The reason? The smaller size will control humidity better.

When it comes to installation, you have a choice of window, through-the-wall and even transom (over a door) installations. Window installations are the most popular, but through-the-wall placements are coming up fast. They are often the choice in new construction and remodeling. And, of course, through-the-wall is ideal if suitable windows that will give the best air sweep into the conditioned area are not available.

#### Window Spots

Most window installations of room air conditioners are in double-hung windows. And now there are special models for casement and horizontal sliding

### Air Conditioning Investment Pays Off When Selling

"An investment, not an expenditure," is a fair way to characterize the cost of a central air conditioning system. It makes sense that the full price of a good central cooling system is usually reflected in an increased valuation of the home, and this is backed up by a finding of the United States Savings and Loan League.

In a survey of 331 of its members in 43 states, the League found that nearly all members' appraisers give full credit for the cost of central air conditioning when making a home valuation.

Furthermore, about two-thirds of the savings and loan firms surveyed said they felt that air-conditioned homes are better mortgage risks.

windows. Most casement models fit in the space vacated by one pane of glass. One casement model, however, fits entirely inside the room and permits the window to be opened and closed normally.

Room air conditioner models that heat as well as cool are good choices for finished attics and house extensions. These versatile conditioners come in several types — reverse-cycle, resistance-heating and a through-wall unit that heats with gas. With the heat-cool models there is no need to extend the central heating system of the house.

## Heat Removal Is Measure Of Equipment

### Air Conditioning Capacity Rated In Terms of BTUs

Air-conditioning units are sized, not by their ability to generate cool air, but by how much heat they can remove from a house or a room. The air-conditioning industry's standard unit for measuring this capacity is British thermal units (BTU).

A BTU is a way to measure heat. One BTU is roughly equivalent to the amount of heat given off by a kitchen match. More precisely, it's the amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit at sea level.

Today, more than 90 per cent of the central residential air conditioning equipment produced in this country is rated according to the measure of the number of British thermal units of heat that the equipment can remove from a house in one hour.

#### Set Standards

This standardization of equipment ratings is the result of the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute's (ARI) "Unitary Certification Program."

Until 1959, when Unitary Certification came into being, many conditioners were rated in tons, or by horsepower or amperes. These were not precise units of measurement, and the variety of terms made it very difficult for a layman to compare the

capacity of one unit with another.

For this reason, ARI made it a strict requirement of its unitary certification program that all units had to be rated in BTU's.

#### Other Demands

Other requirements of the Unitary Certification program, which includes units rated up to 135,000 BTU's are that participating manufacturers must submit specifications and their own test data on all new models for evaluation by ARI engineers; that all models are subject to rigid performance and capacity tests by an independent laboratory; and that no manufacturer can display the ARI "Seal of Certification" on his units unless he subscribes to all the standards of the program.

Today, the Seal of Certification is regarded as evidence that the manufacturer of a piece of air-conditioning equipment has complied with industry standards that help protect the customer.

### Bees Provide Breeze

Honeybees were among the original air conditioners. Certain workers, known as "fanner bees," perform the function of ventilating the hive by crawling about beating their wings at the rate of 11,400 strikes a minute.

## Key Word For Cooling Is 'Now'

Key word in air conditioning is "now."

Last summer set records as the hottest ever in some sections of the country. . . we had our share of hot days in the Fox River Valley.

And many persons who waited until the heat wave to buy their air conditioning units often found stocks sold out, or they were unable to buy the units that would best serve their own needs.

It gets hot every summer, and humid, so why not make sure of spending a civilized summer without the unnecessary last-minute panics, or without hearing the usual gripes, "It's too hot to cook." "I don't think I can stand another minute of this heat." "Wasn't it hot yesterday?" "Isn't it hot today?"

Wouldn't it be nice if we all had a different topic of summer conversation than the heat?

If you're even considering air conditioning, the time to see your dealer is now. The unit you buy should be tailored to your home's needs. Your retailer will have time to help you do this if you do your investigating now.

## WHY SUFFER?

# GET A YORK.

## AIR CONDITIONER

FIND OUT HOW ECONOMICAL  
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Pop this beauty into your bedroom window and let exclusive Gibson Air Sweep waft cool, clean air into every corner of your bedroom. Never a draft . . . just perfect sleeping comfort when you buy Gibson. Let you wake refreshed, alert and energetic. Why suffer? It's easy to own a Slumbermaster. Stop in today . . .

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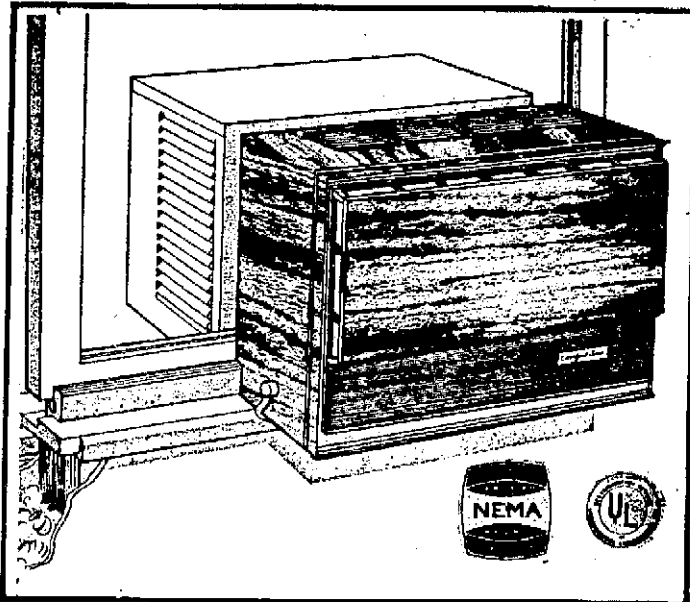
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YOUR CLOSED, LOCKED WINDOW  
BECOMES A SOUND AND WEATHER  
BARRIER, LOCKING HEAT AND NOISE  
OUT . . . SEALING COOL, QUIET COM-  
FORT IN!

Model WXB-581  
Cools 375 Sq. Ft.  
5,800 BTU  
Moisture Removal  
1.8 Pts. Per Hour . . . . .

**159<sup>95</sup>**

Model WXB-781  
Cools 525 Sq. Ft.  
7,800 BTU  
Moisture Removal  
2.2 Pts. Per Hour . . . . .

**199<sup>95</sup>**

Model WXB-901  
Cools 675 Sq. Ft.  
9,000 BTU  
Moisture Removal  
2.9 Pts. Per Hour . . . . .

**219<sup>95</sup>**

Model WXB-111  
Cools 800 Sq. Ft.  
11,000 BTU  
Moisture Removal  
3.4 Pts. Per Hour . . . . .

**269<sup>95</sup>**

Model WXB-133  
Cools 1,000 Sq. Ft.  
13,000 BTU  
Moisture Removal  
4.4 Pts. Per Hour . . . . .

**279<sup>95</sup>**

Model WXB-163  
Cools 1,100 Sq. Ft.  
16,000 BTU  
Moisture Removal  
5.4 Pts. Per Hour . . . . .

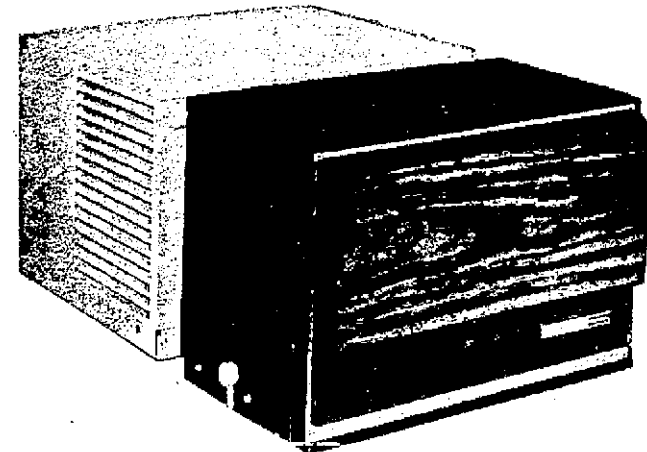
**299<sup>95</sup>**

### 5 YEAR WARRANTY!

Our assurance to you that quality, long life and perfect performance are built-in and tested in your Comfort-Aire Room Air Conditioner!

Meets all power requirements for public utilities! Delivers NEMA CERTIFIED CAPACITY! NEMA CERTIFIED RATINGS are in accordance with standards established by National Electrical Manufacturers Association, Room Air Conditioner Certification Program! Your Comfort-Aire is also UNDERWRITER'S LABORATORIES APPROVED!

Expert Installation Available If You Wish — Expert Service, Too!



Now . . . An Air Conditioner  
Designed Exclusively For

### Horizontal Sliding Windows!

The New 1967

## Comfort-Aire "Glider"

The Glider solves the problem of air conditioning rooms with horizontal sliding windows! Unique inside-outside design lets the window glide through the unit! Permits installation without window modification! No brackets to mar or damage inside walls. Fits windows from 19" to 39" high with minimum width of 12" . . . no maximum width! Lets in natural light . . . lets you clean your window! Fits wood and metal windows!

Model GL581 — 5,800 BTU  
Cools 375 Sq. Ft.  
Moisture Removal  
1.8 Pts. Per Hour

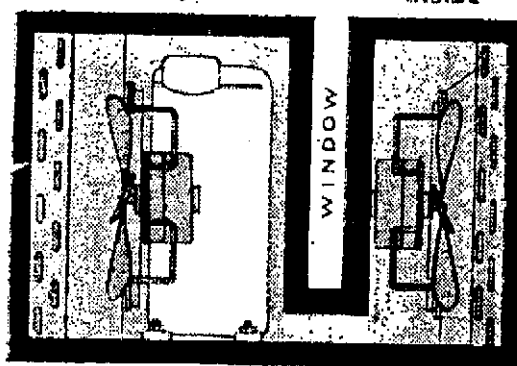
**189<sup>95</sup>**

Model GL901 — 9,000 BTU  
Cools 675 Sq. Ft.  
Moisture Removal  
2.9 Pts. Per Hour

**229<sup>95</sup>**

OUTSIDE

INSIDE



### Look . . . Here's How It Works!

YOUR WINDOW locks heat and noise outside! Unique design puts largest section with compressor system OUTSIDE your window . . . OUTSIDE your hearing!

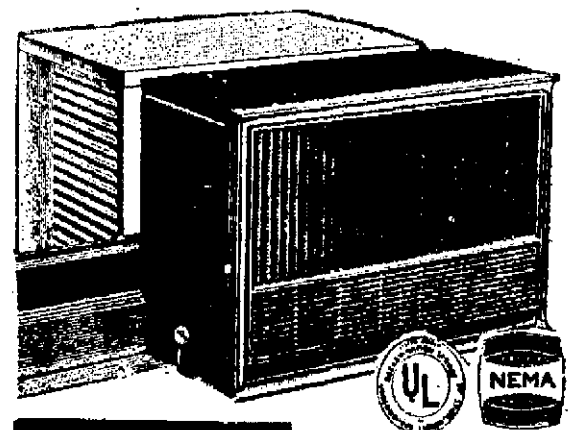
YOUR WINDOW locks cool, quiet comfort inside! Sealed-in silence and cool comfort are yours to enjoy! Compact inside section is handsome and practical!

Obsoletes other conventional room air conditioners! With Comfort-Aire, your closed, locked window is a sound barrier! Outdoor cabinet contains the compressor and the outdoor fan and motor . . . keeps operating noise outside! Indoors, the cool, dehumidified air is softly distributed room-wide by a whisper-quiet indoor fan and motor! You've never heard it so quiet! Other features include smart wood-grained interior cabinet, pushbutton controls, 2-speed fan, full-range thermostat, rust-free aluminum cabinet and 3-position discharge grille . . . and more!

EASY AS 1-2-3 TO INSTALL!

1. Set It In Window-Adjust Levelers!
2. Lower Your Window!
3. Snap In The Air-Tight Seals!

Then relax . . . enjoy cool, quiet  
comfort . . . in just minutes!



**SALE**

Limited  
Number!

### Manufacturer's Carry-Over Models

## Comfort-Aire® TWIN

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

Model WX-731 7300 BTU  
Cools 500 Sq. Ft. Moisture  
Removal 6 Gals. Per Day

**159<sup>95</sup>**

Model WX-881 8800 BTU  
Cools 650 Sq. Ft. Moisture  
Removal 8.4 Gals. Per Day

**179<sup>95</sup>**



Her Hard-Working Husband will enjoy the air conditioning soon. The coffee is ready, so are the cocktails, and the

steaks can be put on the broiler at any time. Even the children are clean, because it was too hot to play outside.

## Workers Produce More in Air Conditioned Atmosphere

### Safety Records Also Improve As Heat, Humidity Go Down

Modern air conditioning had its beginning in an industrial plant. In 1902, a young engineer, Willis Carrier, devised equipment that would control both humidity and temperature in a printing plant. Since then, the advance progress of air conditioning has frequently been led by industrialists and businessmen who were seeking ways to increase production and hold down costs.

The prominent role that air conditioning now occupies in modern industry and business is based on a combination of practical experience and scientific investigation which shows that it enables workers of all kinds to produce more, work more safely, and feel less fatigue. In many industries, air conditioning protects and improves the quality of materials and items produced.

#### Heat Fatigues

Heat and humidity, it has been found, slow humans down, both physically and mentally, and cause great stress. Research at the DuPont Company's Haskell Laboratory showed that a motionless worker in a non-air conditioned plant at 95 degrees is under greater stress than a soldier on an extended march with full pack at 70 degrees.

It was also found that a worker enjoying a smoke break in a 90 degree environment is going through as much heart exertion as a worker stacking 10 100-pound bags per minute in an air-conditioned plant.

Does stress induced by heat and humidity affect worker performance? The answer is very definitely, "yes." The Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., compiled a number of studies on worker efficiency. One test of a radio operator's reception of code showed that his mistakes rose sharply as the thermometer went up. At 79 degrees, he made 12 mistakes in an hour, at 97 degrees, he made 90 mistakes in the same period of time.

#### Accidents Down

Another study of men doing light bench work showed that they had a minimum number of accidents when the temperature increase in productivity will be

was 67 degrees, and at 85 degrees there was a 40 per cent accident-rate increase.

A full study of exactly how much air conditioning can improve worker efficiency and well-being was made by the General Services Administration (GSA)—the agency which acts as "housekeeper" for the federal government. GSA's objective was to decide whether the air conditioning of government buildings was economically justified.

Two identical wings of a government building were used for the test. One wing was air conditioned while the other was not, and both wings were occupied by an equal number of workers doing similar clerical tasks.

GSA reported these test findings:

#### Production Up

—Production in the air-conditioned wing was an average 95 per cent higher than it was in the other wing.

—In the non-air-conditioned wing, absenteeism was 25 per cent higher than it was in the air-conditioned area.

—Errors by workers decreased slightly in the air-conditioned wings.

—Miscellaneous benefits from air conditioning included a reduction in the consumption of chilled water, elimination of complaints about noise and the blowing of papers due to the use of wall fans, and personal savings to employees because women's hair-dos lasted longer and both men's and women's clothes stayed cleaner and fresher longer.

In its report on the test, GSA said the 95 per cent productivity increase due to air conditioning "exceeded our fondest expectations." An increase of 1.5 per cent in productivity, GSA said, would pay for an air-conditioning system.

#### Finances System

From its test GSA concluded that "in any other type of office work, where the rate of production is not standardized, or where no minimum requirement must be met constantly, the

more than enough to pay for air conditioning."

The need for air conditioning in industry is broader than many people suspect. Plants all over the nation are uncomfortable at times, due to climate, in combination with the presence of machinery and large numbers of people.

The Engineers Co., Inc., of Newark, N.J., made a study of 75 non-air-conditioned plants in the New York area. It found that for 100 days out of the average year, these plants were so hot and humid that employees worked slower, that many workers were absent during hot spells, and that losses due to idle machinery caused delays in

shipments and customer inconveniences.

#### Often Essential

"Climate control" is essential to many industries. The chemical, electrical and electronics industries consider it a must. It is also vital in food processing, printing, and the manufacture of pharmaceuticals, plastics, and textiles. These industries have found that they benefit substantially from clean air and controlled heat and humidity inside their plants.

There are additional industrial benefits from air conditioning: An air-conditioned plant can be designed with fewer windows. This cuts construction costs and saves on interior space since it's no longer necessary to have aisles next to windows. Air conditioning can make a plant last longer because it reduces expansion and contraction of walls, and it can prolong the life of machinery.

### Cool Rooms Help Allergy Sufferers

Victims of allergic reactions and asthma sufferers can be among the big beneficiaries of central air conditioning.

Significant amounts of the airborne mold, pollen, animal dandruff and dust that frequently cause hay fever can be filtered out of the air at home, school, in the office or plant, by a central system.

The Allergy Foundation of America counsels asthmatics to avoid colds and other respiratory infections, and extremes of heat, cold, and humidity. The Foundation suggests that they seek a stable environment such as air conditioning provides through control of both heat and humidity.

No one knows exactly how a

In Some Parts of the World almost entire populations leave the valley cities and commute to the mountains during the hot summer months. Now, air conditioning can bring visions of a cool, mountain stream to Fox Valley residents.

many Americans suffer from installed a cooling system in the allergies or asthma. The figure palace of an Indian rajah.

undoubtedly runs very high. Hay fever alone is said to account for an annual loss of 16 million work days.

People who live in centrally air-conditioned homes have testified that air conditioning reduces allergic attacks.

### Ingenuity Kept Forefathers Cool

Before air conditioning was developed, men exercised great ingenuity to keep cool. In 1890, a Canadian refrigeration firm

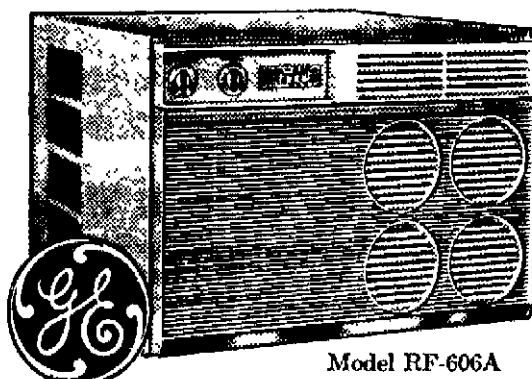
It involved spraying coils with brine.

In the same year, New York City's Lyceum Theater used artesian water flowing through coils to cool the air.

At the Broadway Theater, two years later, cooling was achieved by ice placed in a fan-ventilating system.

When President Garfield lay ill in the White House during July and August, 1881, his room was cooled by means of a fan that blew across and melted 436 pounds of ice every hour.

**11,000 BTU! 115 Volts!  
Ultra-quiet cooling!**



Model RF-606A

#### Filter-Blower Air Conditioner

- Exclusive GE Filter Blower System *quiets* as it *cools*.
- Automatic thermostat maintains just-right temperatures.
- King size Air Exchanger.
- Two fan speeds.
- Reusable, sound absorbing filter.
- Heavy duty components.

**\$239<sup>00</sup>**

**REMEMBER! STARTING JUNE 1st  
ALL NEENAH-MENASHA RETAIL STORES  
WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY NITES  
UNTIL 9 P.M. & CLOSED FRIDAY NITES**

**FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE**

**CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS**

**OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL NOON**

**6000 BTU! Compact!  
Rust Proof Case!**



#### "Fashionette 6000" Bedroom Air Conditioner

- 6,000 BTU/Hr. cooling in a compact, new decorator design.
- Fits windows narrow as 20 1/2".
- Use on any adequate 115-volt household circuit.
- Installs in seconds—no special tools required.
- Sleep in cool, quiet comfort the same night.
- Tough Duramold case made of GE LEXAN® weathers elements, won't rust ever!
- Low-priced, too!

Model RK-311A

**\$164<sup>00</sup>**



234-236 Main St. MENASHA Ph. 722-6441



## How to Save It?

# Snow Packed Between the Walls Sure to Cool a Room, Somewhat

Twelve centuries ago a Baghdad caliph tried to beat the heat by building a new summer palace with double walls and having imported snow packed into the space between them.

The Fox Valley had plenty of snow this year, and perhaps the cities would have been happy to have had spots like this to put it. But it's much easier to beat the heat by merely flicking a switch that turns on the air conditioner.

This dramatic contrast says a great deal about the society we now live in. Air conditioning in the modern sense is one of the newer technological triumphs. It dates from 1902, but in that relatively brief period science, industry and commerce have combined to make it widely available at moderate cost, thus putting into the hands of nearly all Americans comforts and

privileges once unobtainable at any price.

## Higher Benefits

Air conditioning is now so omnipresent in the United States, and so widely valued for its ability to make people comfortable in hot weather, that its true nature and benefits are in danger of being overlooked or misunderstood.

A former federal housing administrator called home air conditioning the "newest necessity," and said that in a few years homes without it will be obsolete. In other kinds of buildings — in offices, factories, and stores — air conditioning's dominion is even more complete. People no longer notice that a store is air conditioned, but they will notice if it isn't.

But the advent and ready availability of air conditioning has done far more than offer

men their first opportunity in history to stay cool in hot weather. Public acceptance of this technological triumph has far outstripped public understanding of its effects on people and on our society.

## Seldom Known

Air conditioning is having a social effect in the home, and it is also providing a new means of selling goods and a more efficient means of manufacturing them. Examples range from the huge air-conditioned shopping malls where roses bloom all year round, to the "clean rooms" of industry that permit closer production tolerances.

Historians of the future who seek to characterize the 20th century in terms of its accomplishments and its distinguishing traits may well find it meaningful to call it man's first "cool society."

Centuries Ago a rich man imported tons of snow to pack between the thick walls of his home in a warm climate. We had the snow last winter, but air conditioning seems more practical in the Fox Valley.

## Central Air Conditioning . . . by



for  
TOTAL  
Comfort

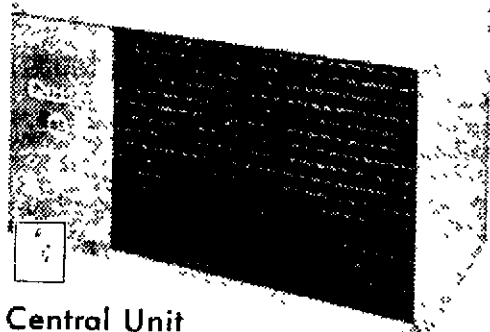
**Carrier**

CONDITIONED AIR  
HEATING-COOLING  
CONTROLLED HUMIDITY  
CLEAN AIR

**FOR: Factories . . . Stores . . . Offices . . . Homes**

Pertinent Facts to Know — Read It Now or Clip and Read Later . . .

**Carrier SYSTEMS**



**Central Unit  
For Average Size Home**

We have the Unit . . . for Gas, Oil or Coal for Hot Water Heating System or Warm Air Heating System.

When you deal with an authorized Carrier dealer, you receive the very best air conditioning consultation, sales and service from highly skilled, experienced experts. Every man on our sales and service team is a qualified air systems specialist. Call us today about your air conditioning plans. Free estimates at no obligation.

Specialists In Commercial Air Conditioning . . .

One out of every three single-family homes now built in the United States is air conditioned—and more than 80 per cent of the air conditioning installed in new homes is of the "central system" variety, reports the ARI (Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute).

A central air conditioning system is just that—a system. Central systems consist of an electric or gas cooling unit plus a means of distributing conditioned air throughout the area to be cooled.

Most central cooling units are combined with warm-air heating systems so that a single duct system can be used to distribute both cool and warm air. Some central cooling systems have separate duct systems.

A central air conditioning unit has two major sections, and they may be housed separately or together. One section is usually installed indoors. It contains evaporator coils which cool and dehumidify air. A blower sends the conditioned air through ducts. The other section, a refrigerating unit, is located outside the building, or is vented to the outside. In it are a compressor and condensing coils which, with the aid of a fan, discharge heat taken from inside the building.

The most common type of central air conditioning system is the so-called "split-system" in which the cooling coil is mounted on or near

the furnace, and the refrigerating unit is located outside.

Heat pumps may be either central or room-size units. They provide both heating and cooling. In summer, they cool a building like a conventional air conditioner. In winter, the operation is reversed; instead of taking heat from the inside of the building and exhausting outdoors, they take heat from the outside air and bring it indoors. Heat pumps can do this even in very cold weather, but the lower the temperature the less heating efficiency the unit will have. That is why in colder climates many heat pumps are equipped with supplemental heat sources.

Heat pumps are compact. They can be located entirely outside a building, or entirely inside.

The air conditioning industry's ingenuity and know-how have created a great variety of central cooling equipment. It's no exaggeration to say that whatever kind of building you have, and no matter whether it's a new building or an old one, there is a cooling system that will fit your needs.

Authorized Carrier Dealer



**WINTER the  
COMPETENT  
contractor**

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Mechanical Engineers & Contractors

Appleton  
Ph. 734-7144  
1216 West  
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INC.

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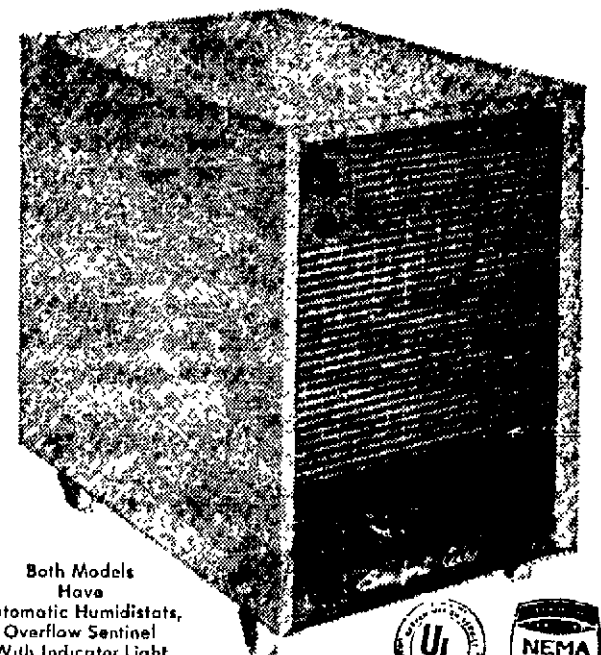
Appleton, Wis.

**STOP HUMIDITY FROM  
DESTROYING  
YOUR POSSESSIONS**

WITH A FAMOUS . . .

*Comfort-Aire*

**AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC  
DEHUMIDIFIER**



Both Models  
Have  
Automatic Humidistats,  
Overflow Sentinel  
With Indicator Light



Model FDHA-37  
Removes 15.5  
pints of water  
per day . . . . .

**89<sup>95</sup>**

Model FDHA-47  
Removes 22.1  
pints of water  
per day . . . . .

**99<sup>95</sup>**

**No Money Down—No Payments for 60 Days!**

Add extra usable space to your home. TRANSFORM dank, damp basement areas into comfortable and usable living areas . . . PREVENT musty odors, mildew, warping and peeling of paint by removing harmful excessive moisture from these areas automatically.

**BIG NINE INCH FAN** moves more air per minute for faster pull down . . . brings moist air evenly over coils for more efficient dehumidification.

**STYRENE WATER COLLECTOR BUCKET** provides complete versatility for use throughout the home. Holds 8½ quarts.

**DIRECT DRAIN** can be set over drain for direct discharge of condensed humidity to drain . . . drain pan contains 1" drain tube connection for remote drain with garden hose . . . threaded easy connector.

**POWERFUL, EFFICIENTLY BALANCED REFRIGERATION SYSTEM** for lower power cost, more capacity. All models use Tecumseh compressors. Automatic dehumidification allows setting and forgetting. Humidistat turns the unit on when humidity exceeds the level you set, turns it off when sufficient moisture has been removed from the air. Overflow sentinel stops the unit when bucket is full and red light winks on!

Non-Marring Casters—Smart Beige Steel Cabinets

**5 YEAR WARRANTY**

Our assurance to you that quality, long life and perfect performance are built-in and tested in your Comfort-Aire automatic dehumidifiers. A written certificate is furnished with each unit.



From the Looks of the Two Cups on the cupboard, the men are in the cool living room while the women chat in the cool kitchen. We suspect the woman on the left is bragging about her thoughtful husband.

## Controlled Air Flows Through More Homes

### Present Users Biggest Buyers of Improved Systems

The figures sound pretty optimistic, but the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute reports that 80 per cent of the air conditioning being installed in new homes is of the central system variety.

Again, we must take into consideration that the percentage figure includes the southern area of the United States, but when the Fox Valley is hit with a warm weather "spell," dealers begin to get questions about, "How is this done?" "How much does it cost?"

The people who ask these questions, and eventually move toward complete central air conditioning, represent what the institute calls the "add-on" market — that is, the market made up of existing houses to which air conditioning is added.

A central air conditioning system is just that — a system. Central systems consist of an electric or gas cooling unit plus a means of distributing conditioned air throughout the area to be cooled.

#### Combine Units

Most central cooling units are combined with warm-air heating systems so that a single duct system can be used to distribute both cool and warm air. Some central cooling systems have separate duct systems. A central air conditioning unit has two major sections, and they may be housed separately or together. One section is usually installed indoors. It contains evaporator coils which cool and dehumidify air. A blower sends the conditioned air through ducts.

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Heat pumps are compact. They can be located entirely outside a home, or entirely inside.

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### Drivers Like It Cool

A manufacturer of automobile air conditioning has predicted that by 1984, seven out of 10 cars made in the United States will be equipped with air conditioning.

#### Tax Deduction?

If a doctor prescribes an air conditioner for heart or respiratory troubles, an income tax deduction is possible.

When It's Hot . . . It's Hot

## Time to Ask Questions If You Intend to Install Home Air Conditioning

If you plan to buy a new home which is centrally air conditioned, or if you intend to have a central system installed in your present home, there are some basic facts you should know.

Here are a few common questions and some objective answers concerning residential air conditioning:

#### What is air conditioning?

Air conditioning is the process by which air is cleaned, cooled, dehumidified, filtered and moved through an enclosed space. It is, therefore, considerably more than simply "cooling."

#### What is central air conditioning?

It is whole-house air conditioning from one or more central equipment installations.

#### Are many homes centrally air conditioned?

Estimates are that more than 600,000 American families will get central air conditioning this year, and that the total of centrally-air-conditioned homes in the U.S. will reach 4.2 million.

#### Is an air-conditioned or "artificial" environment unhealthy?

On the contrary, a properly regulated artificial environment can add to your family's health. A central air-conditioning system will filter much pollen, dust and dirt from the air, thus

giving relief from many allergies and enabling your family to breathe cleaner air. It will help your family, particularly your children, sleep longer and better in hot weather.

#### What effect does air conditioning have on family living patterns?

A number of studies and surveys have shown that families living in air-conditioned homes spend more time together, and that individuals have better dispositions in hot weather.

#### What other benefits are provided by air conditioning?

It will keep your home cleaner, thus reducing the work load of the housewife. And it will cut expenses for such things as interior repainting, and dry cleaning of drapes and upholstery. It can also help protect you from physical strain in excessively hot weather, and this can be a great benefit to

persons suffering from heart ailments.

#### How much does a central system cost to install and operate?

There's no standard price. Each system is designed individually to fit specific needs. But you can have a new home centrally air conditioned while it is under construction for considerably less than it will cost later. Some new homes have systems that cost less than \$1,000. A system installed in an existing home may cost more than this, but in any case, your initial cost will be only a few dollars a month if it is added to your mortgage payments.

Operating costs also vary according to the size of the cooling equipment you need, the climate in which you live, and your personal needs. A family living in New England may pay as little as \$50 to operate its system for an entire season. In Florida, the cost may rise to \$180-\$200.

#### Can I get a guarantee of satisfactory performance?

Your best assurance that the equipment you purchase is dependable and is accurately rated as to its cooling capacity is the ARI Seal of Certification. But you should also get a

written guarantee of satisfaction from the contractor who installs your system.

#### How can I reduce my operating costs?

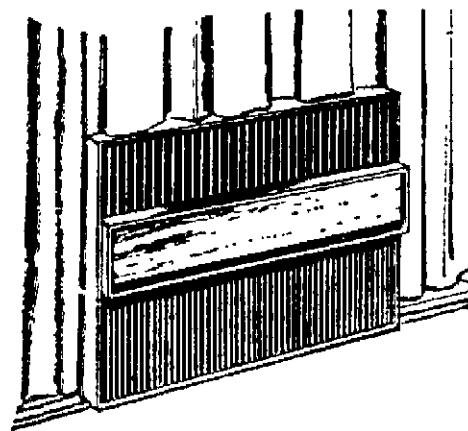
Keep the sun out of your home. Shield it with trees and shrubbery, locate carports and porches on the east and west, and use drapes, curtains, blinds or awnings to protect windows and glass areas from the sun.

#### How long will a central system last, and how much maintenance will it need?

A central air conditioning system that is properly installed will give good service for many years. It will become an integral part of your home, and it may last as long as your home. A properly installed system requires very little maintenance. The contractor probably will have to return once or twice to "balance" the system to fit your needs, but after that it may only be necessary to periodically oil the fan and change the filters.

## Hotpoint

AIR CONDITIONING BRINGS COMFORT TO YOUR HOME . . . BEAUTIFULLY!



Comfort is the end product of these new Hotpoint American Group room air conditioners, not just cold air. They pay attention to such needs as distribution of conditioned air; and penetration; to ventilation, circulation, and the important matter of humidity removal. They are available for any one or all of your rooms, in capacities ranging from 5,000 to 29,000 btu's. Shop carefully, buy Hotpoint. Keep comfortably cool.

90-Day Replacement Guarantee of Satisfaction

PRICES START AT \$122<sup>00</sup>

NOW IN OUR 26th YEAR of Sales and Service



See Elmer This Week and Discuss Your Air Conditioning Needs!



**BECHER**

ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC.

Dial 725-2732

103 Main St., MENASHA

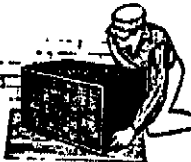
## INSTANT air conditioning

We can air-condition your whole house in a day.

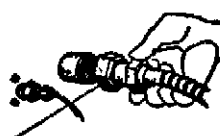
We place the CLIMA-PAC® cooling coil on your forced-air heating unit.



We position a weatherproof condensing unit on concrete outside.



We connect the precharged refrigerant lines with quick-connect fittings.



FORGET ABOUT THE WEATHER. CONCENTRATE ON GOOD LIVING.



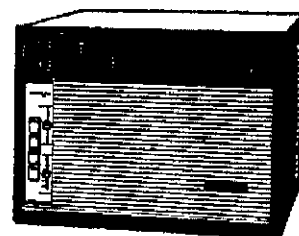
**Haas Hdwe. Co.**

Kaukauna

**SPRINGTIME FRESHNESS** can be yours all summer!

**Carrier**

**ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS**



provide all the freshness of spring with the NEW personal touch

Come in and see the all-new line of Carrier Room Air Conditioners. See the touch control comfort center. It puts quiet, cool comfort at your fingertips. Choose from a complete line.



PRICES START AS LOW AS

**\$139<sup>95</sup>**

**FREE** 3-PIECE CANNON TOWEL SET with a demonstration of **CARRIER-QUICK COOLING**

**Lang & Boucher**

Heating & Sheet Metal  
724 W. Frances St.  
Appleton—734-8672





Figures Show That Working Men who have air conditioning in their bedrooms get about two more hours sleep on hot, humid nights than men who don't.

#### Other Benefits, Too

## Air Conditioning Keeps You Cool on Hot Days

No matter how many reasons a Fox Valley resident might have for buying air conditioning, there is one that is overwhelming — It keeps you cool on hot summer days.

Nevertheless, many salesmen motivate people into buying air conditioning for other reasons — and, they're right.

Take two — they make your home cleaner, and they make it more healthful.

#### Show Impact

A number of surveys and scientific studies show just how broad this impact can be:

Dr. Donald P. Blankertz, of the University of Pennsylvania, interviewed 143 families living in air-conditioned homes. Better than two-thirds said that air conditioning greatly improves sleeping habits. He found that 84 per cent of the families said air conditioning helps persons who suffer from hay fever by filtering pollen from the air; 82 per cent said it aids sufferers from other allergies; and 74 per cent said it helps victims of asthma.

#### Longer Naps

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) in a series of tests at the association's "Air-Conditioned Village" near Austin, Texas, found that children in air-conditioned homes nap longer in the day and sleep longer at night.

Adults enjoy the same benefit: grown-ups in air-conditioned homes averaged 8.1 hours of sleep a night during the summer, while those without air conditioning averaged only 6.9 hours of sleep.

NAHB also found out that families with air conditioning, which have small children, spent an average of 36 waking hours per week together in the summer, but similar families without air conditioning spent only 30 hours together.

Another study, this one by the

American Gas Association, of 325 'air-conditioned' families, showed that almost half said they had better appetites.

A scientific test made by Dr. Orren D. Chapman, professor of bacteriology at New York State University, showed that air conditioning can reduce the amount of pollen in a room by 98 per cent. In addition, a central system filters out of the air much dirt and dust, so that a housewife will have to spend less time and money in cleaning.

## Homes Cooled by Controlled Air From Gas Flame

How do you get cooled from a gas flame? It sounds like magic, but that's exactly what happens every time one of the 200,000 gas air conditioning systems in use turns on.

If you pucker your lips and blow gently across a bowl of steaming soup you put into practice two engineering principles that make gas air conditioning a practical and economical way to cool your home.

The soup was cooled, because the action of pursing your lips lowered the temperature of your breath.

The second phase of your soup-cooling action was the removal of heat from the soup by blowing the steam from it. In effect, you lowered the temperature of the soup by removing heat from it, as opposed to cooling it directly. Inside a gas air conditioner, heat is removed from room air in much the same way and transferred to a circulating fluid that has the ability to absorb the heat.

One big advantage of a gas air conditioning system, is that it's all done with a silent blue flame.

## Hens Produce More In Henhouse Which Has Air Conditioning

In an air-conditioned henhouse, egg production increased 40 per cent. Hogs raised in air-conditioned pens consumed one third less feed for every pound of weight gained.

Cows with access to air-conditioned shade produced more milk and more calves.

All these examples prove that animals, like humans, function more efficiently and productively when they are cool and comfortable.

## Insulation Affects Operating Cost of Air Conditioning

Roof and wall insulation can have a great effect on both the initial and operating costs of your air-conditioning system.

Without adequate insulation, you'll need a bigger cooling unit, and it will have to run longer to keep your home comfortable. A test conducted at the University of Illinois shows why this is true:

An uninsulated two-bedroom research house was determined to have a 24-hour heat load of 861,000 BTU. But at a temperature of 95 degrees — that is, at that temperature, 861,000 BTU of heat had to be removed from the house each day to keep it at a specified comfort level.

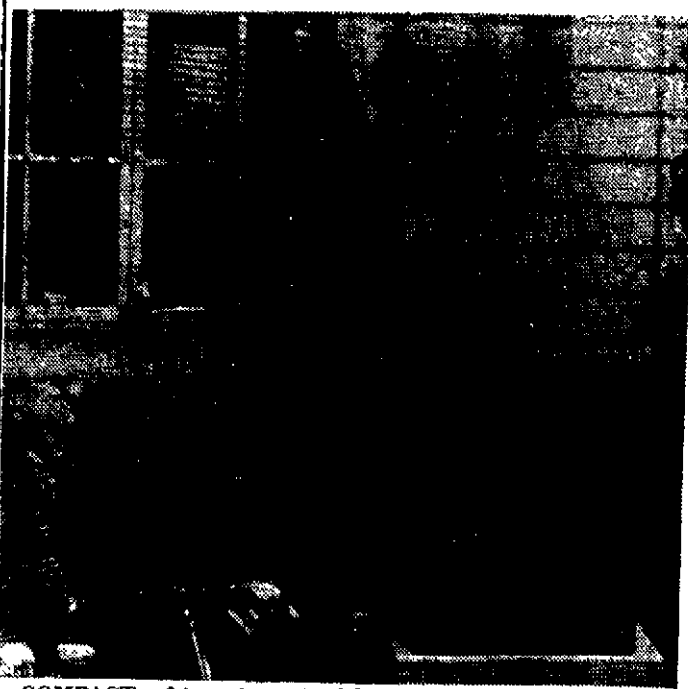
When four-inch ceiling insulation was added to the house, the heat load dropped to 432,000 BTU. When three-inch wall insulation was added, the heat load dropped again, all the way down to 364,000 BTU. Thus four-inch ceiling and three-inch wall insulation reduced the heat load by better than half. This means that without insulation, the research house needed twice as much cooling capacity as it did with insulation.

A properly insulated home also will cut operating costs, and will be more comfortable because cold and hot spots will be reduced.

If you are considering the purchase of a central air-conditioning system, check with an insulation contractor, or ask your air-conditioning contractor to do this for you.



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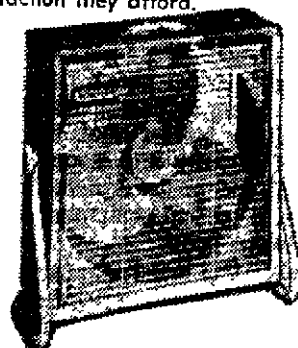
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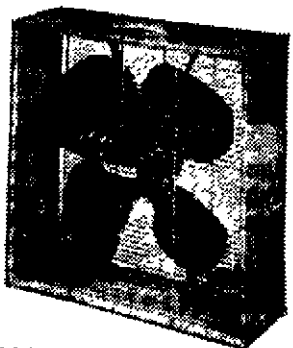
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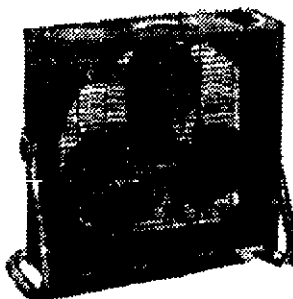
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3 blade, 2 speed, pushbutton switch, recessed handle, deluxe rotating stand.



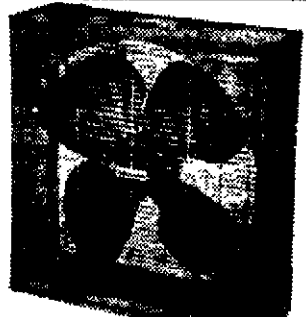
**K6-20" Fan . 19.95**

4 blade, 2 speed model with recessed handle. Adaptable to Roll-a-way stand.



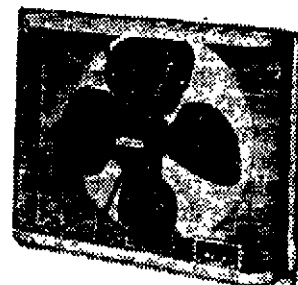
**K2-16" Fan . 22.95**

3 blade, 3 speed with pushbutton switch, recessed handle, deluxe rotating stand.



**K5-20" Fan . 24.95**

4 blade, 2 speed. Thermostat control, rotary switch. Adaptable to Roll-a-way stand.



**K7-20" Window . 29.95**

4 blade, 2 speed, electrically reversible; Thermostat control. 28" to 36" window expander panels included.



**K3-20" Deluxe . 29.95**

4 blade, 3 speed, pushbutton switch. Electrically reversible, thermostat control, pilot lite.

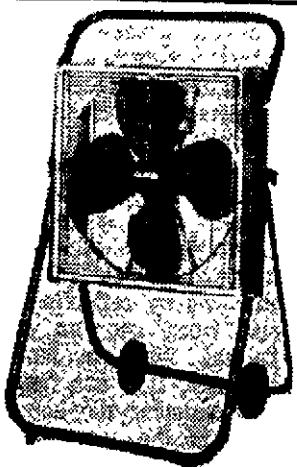
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Instant Command With Push-Button Ease to control air conditioning elements are available in some models. Note that the left-side knob provides ventilation without cooling.

## No Longer Rich Man's Toy

# Air Conditioning Belongs in Budget

Central air conditioning, once the rich man's toy, has made a significant breakthrough into middle-income and even low-cost housing in both the North and South in the past 10 years.

About 600,000 families will face the prospect this season of buying a central air conditioner or an air-conditioned house. It also seems reasonable to expect an equal number to look at centrally air-conditioned houses with the expectation of buying one in the future.

This group is usually the one that is adding individual air conditioners — room by room.

Many of these families are unfamiliar with the kinds of basic information they should have in order to make a fair evaluation of an air-conditioned house.

The Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute advises homeowners encountering the centrally air-conditioned house for the first time to make their evaluation according to these criteria:

### House Design

Air conditioning works like a refrigerator. It cools by removing heat from the interior. The key considerations in doing this are to shield the house as much as possible from the sun's rays and to reduce the heat generated inside by people and appliances.

Orientation of the house comes first. In the Fox Valley, much of the solar load is imposed on glass areas facing east and west. The rising and setting sun can fill a house with heat and overhangs won't entirely keep it out for obvious reasons. Solutions for blocking out the solar gain from east and west are either to limit glass area to begin with (this was often done in the old Colonial mansions of the South); to locate garage, carport, porch, and other blank-faced utilitarian house elements to east and west; or to screen out the sun by decorative screens, trellises, and plantings.

### Check Power

Use of grass and foliage rather than large areas of concrete will absorb heat rather than "bouncing" it into the windows by reflection. Deciduous trees can be extremely helpful. When in leaf in the summer, they can help reduce heat entering the house. When bare in the winter, they will admit desired heat into the house.

Central air conditioning requires no special or expensive changes in construction. It does, however, require additional electrical power. The important thing is to get assurance from the builder that the electrical capacity will equal the simultaneous total demand of all electrical equipment installed in the house.

The usual standards apply to construction materials. Masonry and wood both perform well in reducing thermal gain and loss. Metal does less well and glass, the least. Its preferable to have metal duct work insulated, and proper roof and wall insulation is necessary.

### Ask Contractor

Only a professional engineer or contractor is competent to ascertain the exact size of the air-conditioning unit needed to cool a given space. The standard survey form for this purpose is ARI Standard 230-62, which was developed by the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute and has been accepted by the Federal Housing Administration. The homeowner can ask the builder or his representative, "who sized the equipment and under what standard?" If a unit of the exact size needed is unavailable, we repeat that it is better to have one that is slightly under-sized rather than one which is bigger than the cooling job. The slightly-small unit will run a greater part of the time and provide a balance of temperature and a slightly dry humidity, unless the cooling load placed on it is unreasonably heavy.

But the over-sized unit will cool too quickly and then shut off, halting its dehumidifying function as well. This on-off performance will result in fluctuating temperatures and a build-up in humidity and add to operating costs in the bargain.

The builder may have used any one of a number of available types of systems in the houses you look at. A unit may be powered by electricity or by gas.

It may be a self-contained single package or a "split" system in which part of the equipment is located outdoors. Air conditioning may be separate from the heating system or it may be combined with it. The builder may use a heat pump, a device which heats and cools by the simple principle of reversing its cycle. (It takes heat out of the outside air — even at very

low temperatures — and brings it into the house in the winter. In the summer, it takes heat out of the house and discharges it into the atmosphere.

Since the cooling cycle is more efficient than the heating cycle, the heat pump may be equipped with a supplemental heating device in the Fox Valley area.

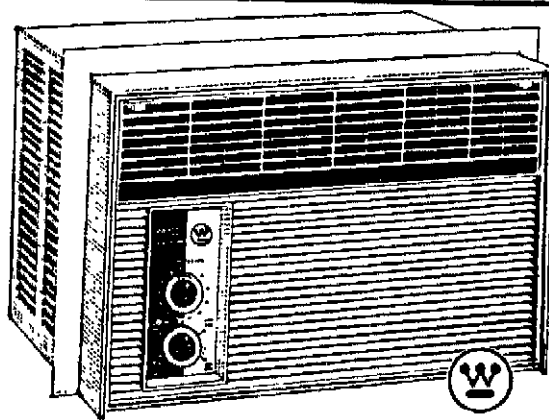
### Combine Units

The most popular technique in many new homes is to combine heating and cooling in a forced-air system. In such a case, the cooling coils are usually located in the plenum, or air space, of the furnace. In summer the furnace fan blows across the coils and circulates cool air. The "split" system, in which the condensing unit (compressor and condenser) is located outside the house, is very popular.

This has the advantage of saving interior space and cutting down on operating noise

inside the house. It also permits heat drawn from the interior to be discharged harmlessly into the atmosphere. The outside unit should be screened both for esthetic purposes and to prevent its being blocked. If the system is "split," the outside unit should be located away from bedroom windows of both the house and its neighbors, and should be mounted on a vibration-absorbing base on a concrete slab which may be cantilevered slightly away from the house for proper drainage.

Another factor which might be checked, is the placement of air registers. The same ductwork, in the usual system, moves both warm and cool air. However, cool air sinks while warm air rises, and the register locations should balance the differences, or multi-directional registers which permit you to direct cool air up and warm air down should be used. Register



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## We Don't Need Education on Vietnam

An organization called the National Vietnam Summer Project has announced plans to extend its activities this summer to Fox Valley communities. What is the reason for the selection of these places for the labors of the organization?

It seems the people of Northern Wisconsin and the Fox Valley are not aware of the importance and the complexity of the Vietnam issue. "The idea is to bring Vietnam into communities where it has never been brought before as an issue," explains James Siesennop of Oshkosh, a field director for the National Vietnam Summer Project. He explains that the organization has the task of correcting misinformation or filling in the gaps from a lack of information about Vietnam in the areas of Wisconsin under its jurisdiction.

The Vietnam Summer Project is headquartered at Cambridge, Mass., and was organized with the help of several faculty members at Harvard. If its spokesmen are saying that national concern over Vietnam and the division of informed public opinion over Vietnam policy can be measured in terms of distance from college campuses or larger cities, they are speaking nonsense. The effect of the announcement of plans for the summer is insulting to citizens worried over further escalation of the war

and will do nothing to aid the factual discussion the organization says is its purpose.

The people of Fox Valley communities may have not staged parades advocating a withdrawal from Vietnam or the bombing of Red China, but this is no measure of a lack of information or concern over Vietnam. The conclusion that the United States was sucked into a war of a size it did not comprehend in time and that the problem is to find a political settlement between the poles of withdrawal from Vietnam and a still further spreading of the war is something which is not limited to persons who happen to live in larger cities or who happen to be on college campuses.

If the National Vietnam Summer Project follows the rules for free speech and free assembly, they will be welcome. We hope they will be able to contribute more than tired sloganeering to the political discussion about practical methods to reach an end to the shooting in Vietnam. But the organization has got off on the wrong foot with its announcement that it is on some sort of a missionary assignment to provide facts where they are lacking and to "bring Vietnam into communities where it has never been brought before as an issue."

## Police Cooperation

Striking evidence of the value of inter-agency police cooperation was witnessed recently at Stevens Point and Oshkosh when Portage and Winnebago County police issued calls for help with what they expected would be large - scale demonstrations by state university students.

Police based fears on mob actions of the evenings before the state - wide calls for assistance.

We had an opportunity to witness the response to both calls. At Stevens Point, uniformed policemen came from counties in the northeast and southeast corners of the state. The force of about 250 men — most of them with "riot sticks" and hard helmets, was credited with stopping a fracas before it started.

An even more impressive show of force played a major role in squelching an expected student demonstration at Oshkosh last week. There, Sheriff Marvin Peppler's call for help brought about 300 policemen

into the city from nearly every Fox Valley city and county and from as distant as Marinette and Sauk Counties.

Police officials in both Stevens Point and Oshkosh indicated they were overwhelmed with the response of their neighboring and distant colleagues, nearly all of whom were giving their off-duty time. Much of the spirit of cooperation between police agencies appears to have been fostered by state law enforcement associations, such as the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association and the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association, of which many local lawmen are members.

Whatever the initiative, it is reassuring to know that should our public safety be jeopardized, we in the Fox Valley can depend on the strength in numbers at the disposal of our police departments, working in cooperation with police from surrounding areas.

## The Rights of Free Speech and of Dissent

Dean Thaddeus Seymour of Dartmouth College took rather unique action in the wake of the rude reception given ex-Governor George Wallace of Alabama by Dartmouth students.

When Wallace finished an address at the college he stood around outside the auditorium posing for photographers. A crowd of curiosity seekers gathered, plus a small group of demonstrators. Then Wallace's chauffeur couldn't get his car started and the protest got out of hand.

Despite the fact that a small group was actively involved, and that most of them were non-students and outsiders, Dean Seymour offered no excuses, stated flatly

that somewhere along the line the forces of discipline had let go.

Since no ringleaders could be singled out, no major disciplinary action was taken. But Dean Seymour asked everyone who was present to acknowledge the fact and accept voluntary suspension from the College, with immediate reinstatement if the student would reaffirm his support of the College's principles.

Hundreds of students responded, many of whom were merely onlookers, but also including many, but not all, of the active participants.

But the dean made the point that the College did not and will not condone the invasion of the right of free speech for the right of dissent.

massacred a lot of the Ibos last fall because the Ibos are more aggressive and generally better educated and in more responsible positions. The head of the Nigerian government, Colonel Yakuba Gowon, is a moderate who has tried to smooth over the relationships since the fall of the earlier government in a military coup. But he is from the north and the antagonisms are too great.

The eastern sector contains oil rich lands which are mostly under American and British development. Colonel Gowon has declared a state of emergency and assumed dictatorial powers. Colonel Odumegwu Ojukwu, military governor of the eastern sector, has declared that his area will fight to maintain their independence.

If the eastern area actually wins its independence, Nigeria will, as Colonel Gowon said, be dissolved as a political and economic unit. It is possible that other sections might also declare their independence. But it would appear that it would be wisest for the rest of the world to let the Nigerians fight it out among themselves. Fortunately there are no charges of Communist agitation or a return to colonial control to incite outside powers.

And besides the United Nations, and its major members, are all too busy as it is trying to calm down the Middle East and still trying to figure out something to do about Vietnam.

majority were not SDS members and did not join that group.

As we stated in our press release which appeared in the Post-Crescent May 29 and also in the statement which we handed out during the demonstration, our purpose was "to stimulate genuine concern for our commitment in Southeast Asia." It is hoped by the students that Memorial Day will be a time to pause and reconsider our aims in the present war, as well as a time to honor those who have died in wartime."

Sarah Hoebel  
Lawrence University



'Correction . . . make that—Gamal Abdel Nasser . . .'

### Kraft Writes

## U. S. Must Take Leadership Role In Solving Middle Eastern Crisis

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Colonel Nasser's bandwagon is rolling now. Indeed, it may already have picked up such deadly momentum that military action is inevitable.



Kraft

But time doesn't have to work only for Cairo. Between the present grim circumstance and the dread prospect of an armed clash, there are a number of intermediate lines of action. And if the United States pursues them vigorously, instead of merely grumbling about U.N. Sec. Gen. U Thant, the worst may yet be averted.

The chief signs of Cairo's ongoing momentum lie in the behavior of the Soviet Union and the Arab states. The prophets of international tension, eyes rolling and teeth bared, may proclaim that the present troubles only confirm their warnings that the cold war lies on.

### BACKING SURE WINNER

But, in fact, until very recently, Soviet behavior in the Middle East has been most circumspect. Indeed, all sources indicate that when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko went to Cairo last March, Colonel Nasser complained to him that the Russians were collaborating with the Americans just as the Chinese Communists charged. If the Russians are now backing Cairo with strong statements and a movement of ships to the Mediterranean, it is not because the cold war has been reborn, red in tooth and claw. It is because the Russians see a chance, at little cost, to improve their own position to the disadvantage of this country and of Communist China. They are backing what looks like a sure winner — jumping on the bandwagon.

Similarly with the other Arab states. Kings Hussein of Jordan and Faisal of Saudi Arabia have been at swords' point with Colonel Nasser for years. When Hussein flies to Cairo, and Faisal boldly aligns himself with the United Arab Republic, it is not because they have had a sudden change of heart. It is because they sense that Colonel Nasser has got a good thing going. They too are jumping on the bandwagon.

The trouble with this accumulation of forces, of course, is that it rests on dangerous unrealities. Already Colonel Nasser has taken a position on the Gulf of Aqaba from which he can climb down only with great difficulty. Demands for the extinction of Israel are just around the corner. That is why it is urgent to slow down the momentum as soon as possible.

The Security Council debate, dismal as it may seem, has its uses in this respect. Cairo will have to expend some diplomatic credit, and maybe even a Soviet veto, to head off the secretary general's suggestion for re-establishment of truce teams along the troubled front-

tiers between Israel and the Arab states.

A second line of action springs from General de Gaulle's proposal for a Big Four meeting. While this has been rejected by Moscow, it could be revived in a way that would include the Israelis and Egyptians as well as the Russians, Americans, British and French. In such discussions the degree of Soviet attachment to the Arab cause would be tested as would relations among the Arab states.

A third possible line of action is to engage the Egyptians in a straight-forward discussion of their grievance, particularly against the United States. For once these are brought to the fore, then rational discussion of specific items is possible. And these specific items will surely include such bones of contention among the Arab states as the Yemen war and the amount and distribution of both American and Soviet aid.

Lastly, it is essential to

pinpoint and test the issue of freedom of access to the Gulf of Aqaba. For that purpose the obvious requirement is a push through the Straits of Tiran by the maritime nations, acting either jointly or singly.

To be sure, none of these steps can even begin to solve the Middle East crisis. In a time of dangerous illusion, however, they might assert some of the realities — notably the true state of relations among the Arabs, and the real amount of support available from the Soviet Union. With luck, an opening might be prepared for a turn in the flow of events. And if the use of force was required, the case for its application would be clear.

But if even these modest goals are to be achieved, the available lines of action must be pursued with vigor, notably by the United States. Perhaps that is being done, secretly. But so far in Washington, I have the impression of feeble energies and of uncertain purposes — a void for filling by more determined men.

### People's Forum

## Assembly Bill Would Abolish Horse Shows

Editor, Post-Crescent,

I have just returned from one of the monthly meetings of the riding club of which I am a member. At this meeting I was informed of bill number 371, which the assembly agriculture committee of abolishing rodeos and horse shows is now studying. If bill number 371 were passed, it would prohibit the use of spurs, curb bits in bridles, and other simple but necessary riding aids.

How ridiculous can people get! If the people behind this bill get their way, rodeos, which have long since been an enjoyable and wholesome sport, plus our horse shows, which we all enjoy so much, will both be abolished.

Slavery was once abolished because in the eyes of many it was wrong for one man to dominate over another so as to control just about everything he did.

In this case abolitionism was only logical, because these men may not have been equal as far as their standard of living went, but they were equal in one respect, and that was intelligence. So, therefore why should rodeos and horse shows be abolished? After all, man's intelligence is much greater than that of the horse. So shouldn't the rider be allowed to use these devices to protect the horse as well as himself?

But then our "animal friends" say that the devices which are used to protect the horse and rider are cruel and inhuman. But, is holding a child's hand while crossing the street considered cruel and inhuman? Why not? You hold a child's hand while crossing the street for his protection.

So it is with horses. Curb bits, chin straps, and spurs are for the protection of the horse, rider, and other people. Sure, they can all be bad when misused, but isn't it that way with devices to maintain control of the horse just as

holding onto the child's hand maintains control of the child.

If you let go, your control over the child is gone. So it is true, that if you don't have these simple devices you also lose control of your horse. Loss of control could be dangerous for everyone.

These people behind this bill have just gotten started. After they are finished with rodeos and horse shows, who knows where they might go. For all we know, if these people get started it might be illegal to keep goldfish in bowls, or birds in cages. I feel that anyone who truly loves animals should oppose bill number 371 and kill it before it spreads!

A Horse lover

## Has Pride In Future of Democrats

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On May 23 the Democratic Party marked its 175th Anniversary and I noticed that the press in the Sixth District was very quiet about the event.

The Democratic Party, founded by Thomas Jefferson is the oldest political party in the world. I would like to point out it is also the youngest in spirit — ever moving forward to meet the new and changing needs of our nation. The Democratic Party retains its high place in American life not because it is old but because it has continuing vitality and a continuing adaptability to changing conditions. It is responsive to new ideas and welcomes experiments.

Political parties have their ups and downs but I for one believe great ideas go on forever and look forward to the future with pride and promise.

John A. Race

59 Reid Terrace  
Fond du Lac

### Editor's Notebook

## Anyone Remember The Prohibition Era? How Did We Survive?

BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

The conversation at a family gathering recently turned back to the subject of the Prohibition Era, and I realized that there aren't too many of us left that survived that crazy mixed-up period of American history. At this distance it seems remarkable that any of us survived it at all.

This area of Wisconsin just plain refused to obey the dictates of the Eighteenth Amendment. With our lumberjack heritage and the traditional customs of our northern European stock the idea that the government could tell anyone they had to give up wine or beer or harder stuff was complete anathema.

My era in high school was still the era of the nickel beer. In fact the promotionally-minded watering places of the day tried to outdo themselves in serving the largest schooner until the ultimate became a 32-ounce glass for a nickel.

There was a tavern on Main Street in Green Bay on the way to Bay Beach which featured curb service. A honk of the horn brought out a tray of the brimming mugs of some of the best home brew made in these parts. It was more expensive though. A large glass went for a dime.

It was also the era of the free lunch, and in those depression days a few beers would entitle you to a fine supper of a broad selection of cheeses, sausage, baked ham and rye bread. A Dutch couple who ran one of the more popular spots put a whole baked ham out on the lunch table every Saturday night and entire families enjoyed a free meal with their beer.

☆☆☆

I went on to Dartmouth and an education in collegiate imbibing. Hanover, N. H., in those days was an isolated village in the White Mountains and those lucky students who had automobiles infrequently had enough cash to buy gasoline. So we made our own social life, so to speak.

I was lucky to live in a dorm with its own brewmaster. Each week he prepared a batch of home brew in the attic of the dorm, studiously engineered so each batch would be ready for the Saturday night hearts game.

There was a problem with home brew. The accumulated yeasty mash settled to the bottom quarter of the bottle, and the brew had to be poured off carefully so the mash remained in the bottom of the bottle.

At more affluent and sophisticated universities like Wisconsin spiked beer was the vogue. You bought a bottle of near beer, pulled out your flask of grain alcohol, drank a little out of the top of the bottle, poured in the alcohol, and carefully, with your thumb over the top of the bottle, tipped it upside down so the alcohol would mix with the contents.

☆☆☆

Given a supply of grain alcohol, and the purest was smuggled out of the chemistry lab, it was relatively simple to make your own gin or bourbon or scotch. You bought a small vial of flavoring, cut the alcohol with water—preferably distilled—and mixed in the flavoring. The gin, as I recall it, was passable; the bourbon and scotch left much to be desired.

Making hard cider required more patience and talent. To a half-gallon jug of apple cider you added a quantity of raisins, then hung it out the dorm window on a rope. The best results with the fermentation occurred when cold nights and warm days put the cider through a series of freezings and thawings.

☆☆☆

If you were more affluent there was a great variety of moonshine available. Some of the best moon in the country was made by the Kentucks in the Crandon area and was transported nightly to Chicago in big black limousines. Crandon Moon in the Prohibition era was equivalent to the finest bourbons and scotch today.

I had a local supplier. A farm wife living several miles out of De Pere made a respectable local brand, which she kept stored under the haystack in the barn. It cost 30 cents a pint.

But if you really wanted to impress a date you took her to one of the better speakeasies. You knocked knowingly on the door, and the little hole would open, the kind that was covered with a mirror so that the proprietor could see out but you couldn't see in. Being recognized and admitted proved you were a swinger. It was somewhat equivalent in status to the beer card of today.

One of the most exclusive speakeasies in the Green Bay area served a specialty called the "pigeon blood cocktail." I found out many years later that the mysterious ingredient added to the booze and soda was bitters.

☆☆☆

Then came repeal and I'm not certain that the ensuing few years were not more treacherous than Prohibition. The first whiskeys released for sale were simply atrocious. It took years for the word blend to come to stand for a drinkable potion.

The fancy drink then became the rage. Youngsters like my wife who had not had the advantages of a college education at schools like Dartmouth wanted to appear knowledgeable but didn't really like the taste. They would order a sloe gin fizz. Then came the silver fizz and the golden fizz and pink ladies and all the rest. It has taken us another generation to get off that kick.

☆☆☆

With this perspective it was a bit difficult for me to become editorially excited about the teen-age beer controversy. It now appears that we are about to outlaw beer drinking until a youth is 21. And I can sympathize with the protests on the campuses.

But the element which has been injected into the problem today is the automobile. I'm not sure that we are going to be able to enforce a ban against youths drinking until they are 21. But I am certain that we are going to have to totally eliminate drinking driving. And that goes for us adults as well as the youngsters. Including me.

## Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

As if the auto industry didn't have enough trouble, The Middle East crisis threatens the gasoline supply. Detroit says "Nasser and Nader, now and forever, one and inseparable."

There's a growing feeling that too many juvenile criminals are being turned loose — and they all go back to their old stomping grounds.

The French government wants to sell the Maginot Line. They've got a good offer from a rich mole who wants it for a summer hideaway.

should be located near points of large heat gain or loss, such as windows or glass doors.

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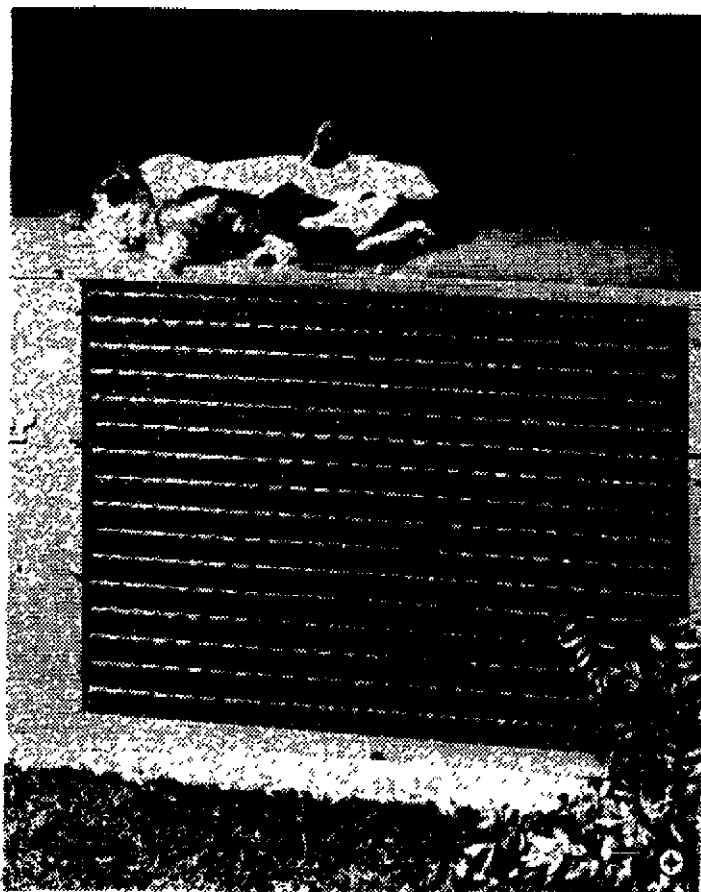
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### Any Change Significant

## Weather Makes Front Page Headline Reading Every Day

Weather has always been one of mankind's principal subjects of conversation, and for a very good reason: It has a profound effect on all of our lives. It governs in some degree the way we feel, live, work, and even think. It's always a front page story.

Change the weather and you alter life. This is why air conditioning — which does change the weather — is regarded by many as one of the most significant new environmental forces in today's world.

Air conditioning is relatively new, and its effects on people are still being explored. But we already know enough about these effects to point out some significant changes that are taking place.

For one thing, air conditioning helps people lead healthier lives. Because many of us now spend a large portion of our day in an environment which has a stable temperature and humidity, and from which much dust, dirt and pollen has been filtered, we suffer less from allergic reactions, from asthma and some other respiratory ailments.

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## Shade Will Cut Cost of Cooling Air

Want to hold down the cost of operating your air conditioner? It's simple: Just keep the sun out of your home.

Every home owner has several weapons available to protect his home against the sun.

One weapon is insulation in the roof and walls. This not only keeps the sun out, it will help keep cool air in.

Another weapon is landscaping. Trees planted on the east, west and south sides of your home will shield it against sun rays. Shrubbery and grass will also keep heat from "bouncing" into your home.

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## DON'T BE MISLED!

See the Air Conditioning Specialists in Our Unique

### AIR CONDITIONING CENTER

#### Did You Know That . . .

1. There are 80 companies making air conditioners.
2. There are approximately 1,200 various sizes and types available.

## We Proudly Present . . . RCA WHIRLPOOL

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Bring along a rough diagram of the room or rooms to be cooled for our expert analysis. We'll sell you the right unit for the job at the right price!

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On the West End of Little Chute & the East End of Appleton on Hwy. 96





Instant Command With Push-Button Ease to control air conditioning elements are available in some models. Note that the left-side knob provides ventilation without cooling.

### No Longer Rich Man's Toy

## Air Conditioning Belongs in Budget

Central air conditioning, once the rich man's toy, has made a significant breakthrough into middle-income and even low-cost housing in both the North and South in the past 10 years.

About 600,000 families will face the prospect this season of buying a central air conditioner or an air-conditioned house. It also seems reasonable to expect an equal number to look at centrally air-conditioned houses with the expectation of buying one in the future.

This group is usually the one that is adding individual air conditioners — room by room.

Many of these families are unfamiliar with the kinds of basic information they should have in order to make a fair evaluation of an air-conditioned house.

The Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute advises homeowners encountering the centrally air-conditioned house for the first time to make their evaluation according to these criteria:

#### House Design

Air conditioning works like a refrigerator. It cools by removing heat from the interior. The key considerations in doing this are to shield the house as much as possible from the sun's rays and to reduce the heat generated inside by people and appliances.

Orientation of the house comes first. In the Fox Valley, much of the solar load is imposed on glass areas facing east and west. The rising and setting sun can fill a house with heat and overhangs won't entirely keep it out for obvious reasons. Solutions for blocking out the solar gain from east and west are either to limit glass area to begin with (this was often done in the old Colonial mansions of the South); to locate garage, carport, porch, and other blank-faced utilitarian house elements to east and west; or to screen out the sun by decorative screens, trellises, and plantings.

#### Check Power

Use of grass and foliage rather than large areas of concrete will absorb heat rather than "bouncing" it into the windows by reflection. Deciduous trees can be extremely helpful. When in leaf in the summer, they can help reduce heat entering the house. When bare in the winter, they will limit desired heat into the house.

Central air conditioning requires no special or expensive changes in construction. It does, however, require additional electrical power. The important thing is to get assurance from the builder that the electrical capacity will equal the simultaneous total demand of all electrical equipment installed in the house.

The usual standards apply to construction materials. Masonry and wood both perform well in reducing thermal gain and loss. Metal does less well and glass, the least. Its preferable to have metal duct work insulated, and proper roof and wall insulation is necessary.

#### Ask Contractor

Only a professional engineer or contractor is competent to ascertain the exact size of the air-conditioning unit needed to cool a given space. The standard survey form for this purpose is ARI Standard 230-62, which was developed by the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute and has been accepted by the Federal Housing Administration. The homeowner can ask the builder or his representative, "who sized the equipment and under what standard?" If a unit of the exact size needed is unavailable, we repeat that it is better to have one that is slightly under-sized rather than one which is bigger than the cooling job. The slightly-small unit will run a greater part of the time and provide a balance of temperature and a slightly dry humidity, unless the cooling load placed on it is unreasonably heavy.

But the over-sized unit will cool too quickly and then shut off, halting its dehumidifying function as well. This on-off performance will result in fluctuating temperatures and a build-up in humidity and add to operating costs in the bargain.

The builder may have used any one of a number of available types of systems in the houses you look at. A unit may be powered by electricity or by gas.

It may be a self-contained single package or a "split" system in which part of the equipment is located outdoors. Air conditioning may be separate from the heating system or it may be combined with it. The builder may use a heat pump, a device which heats and cools by the simple principle of reversing its cycle. (It takes heat out of the outside air — even at very

low temperatures — and brings it into the house in the winter. In the summer, it takes heat out of the house and discharges it into the atmosphere.

Since the cooling cycle is more efficient than the heating cycle, the heat pump may be equipped with a supplemental heating device in the Fox Valley area.

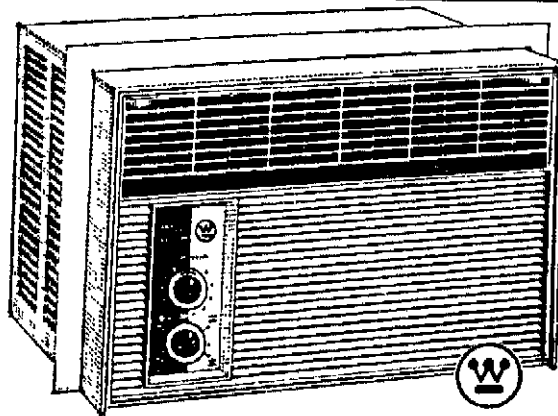
#### Combine Units

The most popular technique in many new homes is to combine heating and cooling in a forced-air system. In such a case, the cooling coils are usually located in the plenum, or air space, of the furnace. In summer the furnace fan blows across the coils and circulates cool air. The "split" system, in which the condensing unit (compressor and condenser) is located outside the house, is very popular.

This has the advantage of saving interior space and cutting down on operating noise

inside the house. It also permits heat drawn from the interior to be discharged harmlessly into the atmosphere. The outside unit should be screened both for esthetic purposes and to prevent its being blocked. If the system is "split," the outside unit should be located away from bedroom windows of both the house and its neighbors, and it should be mounted on a vibration-absorbing base on a concrete slab which may be canted slightly away from the house for proper drainage.

Another factor which might be checked, is the placement of air registers. The same ductwork, in the usual system, moves both warm and cool air. However, cool air sinks while warm air rises, and the register locations should balance these differences, or multi-directional registers which permit you to direct cool air up and warm air down should be used. Registers



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Room Air Conditioner  
Model MDF057Z

Big 5,000 BTU Cooling Capacity that is NEMA Certified. Perfect for night time cooling. Weighs Only 59 lbs. and installs fast and easy too with new ZIP KIT. Needs No Special Wiring since it operates at 115 volts—7.5 Amps. Just plug it in! Choice of Settings include High Cool, Night Cool, High Fan, Low Fan. And: Adjustable Air Jet Vanes, Rust-Proof Aluminum Wrapper, Zinc-Coated Chassis, Permanent-Washable Filter, Built-in Quality.

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should be located near points of large heat gain or loss, such as windows or glass doors.

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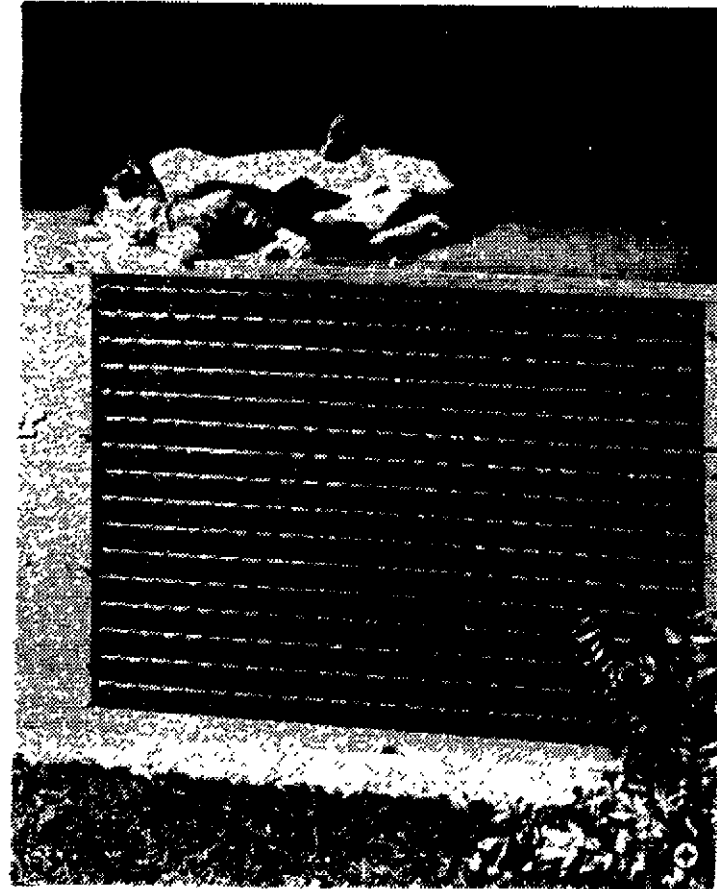
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Placement of such appurtenances as carports, garages, porches, awnings, etc., will also help. Locate them on the east and west to block off early morning and late afternoon sun rays. If you have exposed glass areas on the south, awnings and

roof overhangs will give you some protection.

A light-colored roof is also an advantage. It will reflect a lot of heat.

Finally, you can use drapes, blinds and curtains inside your home to keep out direct rays.

Stock Exchange Cooled  
By Refrigeration in '02

Mechanical refrigeration preceded air conditioning, and in the beginning was used principally in industry.

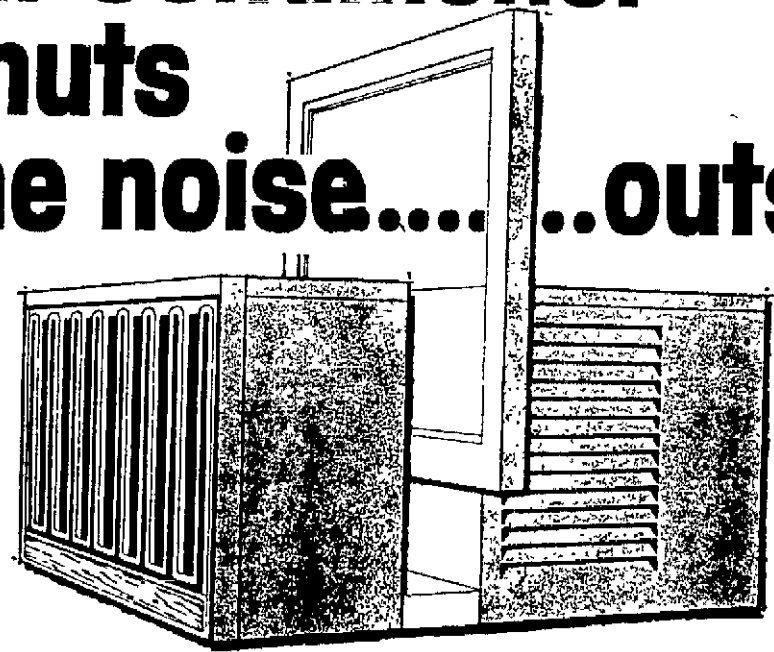
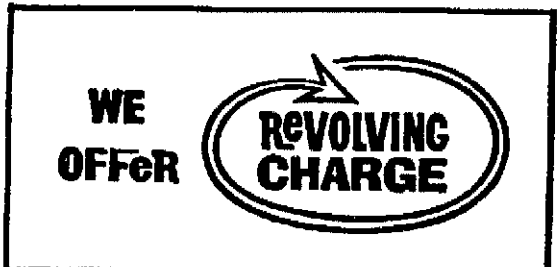
In 1893, a college professor

wrote: "If they can cool dead hogs in Chicago, why not live bulls and bears in the New York Stock Exchange?" It took nine years, but they finally followed his suggestion.

A fan-coil device, consisting of three 100-ton refrigerating systems was installed in the exchange in 1902 and remained in operation for 20 years.

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Hotpoint's  
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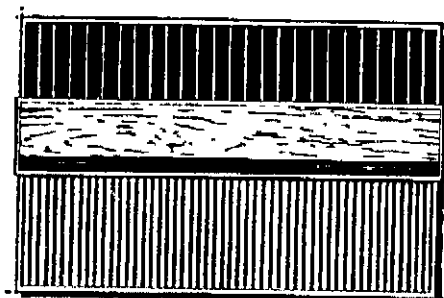


Inside, nothing but cool, quiet comfort. Outside, all the major sound producing parts. The window closes between the two cabinets to shut out noise.

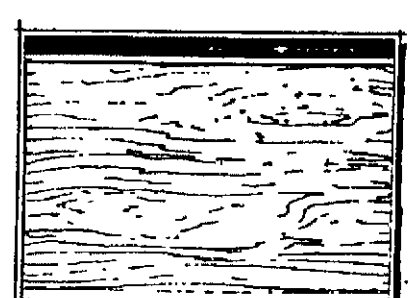
Hotpoint's new U-Mount is easy to install... easy to operate, with pushbutton Hi-Lo fan and cool settings, adjustable thermostat for temperature control, and a 3-position air director. Easily accessible, washable filter. Four Models—four cooling capacities from 5800 to 11,000 BTU's all at 115 volts.

ALL  
SIZES  
AVAILABLE  
FROM

\$129



From Hotpoint's American Group, Automatic Circulaire  
Powered louvers direct air continuously from floor to ceiling. Adjustable thermostat and fan speed controls are found behind the beautiful simulated wood panel as is Hotpoint's permanent, washable filter that slips out and back in as easily as mailing a letter. There are nine models — nine cooling capacities from 6500 to 18,000 BTU's. Three models with manual circulaire also have separate electric heat. Furniture styling.



Hotpoint's Air Conditioner for Casement Windows  
Easy to install—no carpentry—no cutting of window frame required. Only one plate of glass need be removed. Low silhouette gives minimum window obstruction — maximum window light. Super-quiet operation. Casement models have adjustable air directors and permanent washable filters. Two models — two cooling capacities, 6000 and 7200 BTU's both operating on 115 volts. Designed to fit the decor of any room.

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# Business Customers Expect Air Conditioning in Buildings

On a hot summer day people who are going to eat out, go to the movies, stop for a cocktail or do some shopping, head for an air-conditioned spot. If they are leaving directly from offices, they usually have been working in air conditioning all day, and more and more people also have it at home.

In other words, people expect business places to be air conditioned, and because it is good business, many of them are. But, even with the tremendous surge in air conditioning over the past 10 years, only about 30 per cent of homes are air conditioned.

Since this is a national figure, including the warmer climates, it is probable that the percentage is even lower in the Fox Valley.

## Recent Breakthrough

However, when you realize that only 20 per cent of all United States homes had a room air conditioner just two years ago, it is evident that a real breakthrough in the drive for summer comfort at home has begun.

It took 10 years — from 1954 to 1964 — for the annual output of room air conditioners to go from one million to two million units. The next million took only two years, with 1966 showing a total of 3,553,000 shipped. If the average gain of the past three years is achieved in 1967, more than four million units will be shipped this year.

Meanwhile, the other side of the air conditioning coin — central units — are enjoying a boom of their own. Central shipments are expected to top a million for the first time in 1967. Last year central shipments totaled 950,000, up 138,000 units from 1965.

Central air conditioning units

have had an average gain of 116,600 units over the past five years and of 123,333 units during the past three years.

## Prices Down

Statistics reveal another interesting facet about room air conditioners, and one that is probably of even greater interest to consumers. That is the change in the average unit price. This figure stood at \$310 in 1957. By 1966 the average unit price had declined nearly one third to \$209. In the same period volume has more than doubled, going from 1,586,000 units to 3,553,000.

The decline in average unit price reflects two trends. The first is the more-for-the-money value that is true of practically all major appliances. The second is the introduction of small, quick-mount units that can be bought on impulse, taken home in the trunk of a car and plugged into an ordinary electric outlet. At the other end of the spectrum is the introduction of bigger-than-ever room units. Some for 1967 pack 33,300 BTU capacities, which are greater than some central air conditioners.

For all its smart pace in recent years, the air conditioning market seems to be without visible boundaries. Seven wired homes in 13 lack a room air conditioner and only six per cent of homes enjoy central air conditioning. However, one out of three homes being built now is air conditioned.

As a major appliance, room air conditioners have pulled well ahead of dishwashers (16 per cent saturation) and are just behind clothes dryers (31 per cent saturation).

While nobody expects room air conditioners to overtake

clothes washers (88 per cent saturation) or refrigerators (99.6 per cent saturation) in the near future, there is one intriguing potential that applies to practically no other appliance — the multiple-unit sales possibilities.

This makes nearly all the homes that already enjoy a unit good sales prospects, as well as the seven out of 10 that lack any type of automatic cooling system.

## Body Adjusts To Cooler Air

### Remarkable Nature Keeps Temperature Constantly Stable

The ability of modern man to keep part of his environment cool and comfortable through the use of air conditioning, reflects nature's achievement in equipping man with a remarkable cooling system that keeps his body temperature stable except when he isn't well.

The human body has a mechanism that helps us adjust to the discomforts of hot weather by discharging excessive heat. Body heat is discharged by convection, in which warm air

near the body rises and is replaced by cooler air; by radiation, in which warm air near the body is attracted to a cooler object, and by evaporation, in which moisture is released through skin pores and vaporized, thus carrying away heat.

This mechanism is activated by the portion of the brain called the hypothalamus. When there's more heat than the body can handle in a normal fashion, a "thermostat" is tripped that speeds up the heart, dilates blood vessels and steps up the

action of the sweat glands. By this means, the body can operate at higher than normal levels to maintain a stable temperature in hot weather.

But excessive warm or humid weather can overload this cooling system and severely strain the heart and circulatory system. For this reason, doctors warn that symptoms of heat discom-

fort should not be ignored, particularly by the elderly or by heart patients.

A good response to excessive heat is to get into an air-conditioned home or room. There a stable and comfortable temperature-humidity range will allow the body's cooling system to return to a normal level of operation.



Just About to Doze Off, this bachelor will catch 40 comfortable winks before the gang arrives for the party in his air-conditioned apartment.

'Boy, That's Cool,' might be the com-

ment of your high school student going on to college with a graduation gift of a portable air conditioner. Might even get a letter, or at least an occasional post card from the lucky one.

A "COOL" NUMBER WORTH REPEATING FOR THE BEST IN HOME AIR CONDITIONING



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734-2032

Low Operating Cost



734-2032

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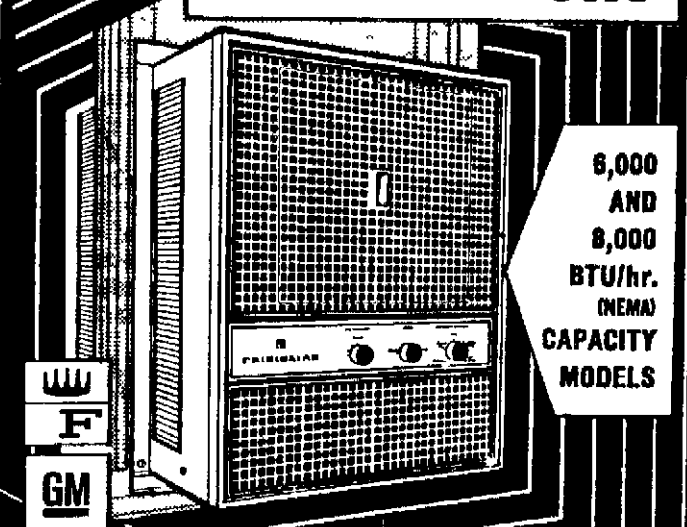
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**Nice to Return To**

# Multi-Room Air Conditioner Now Can be Installed in One Window

The toughest part of a summer vacation is returning, refreshed and relaxed, to a home or apartment that is a "hot box."

You can avoid this "let down" feeling and make your vacation last throughout the summer with multi-room air conditioning — a single unit that sets on a window ledge and cools an entire area instead of just one room.

**Cost Less**

These new multi-room models cost less to buy and operate than several individual units, one to each room. Thus, you may be able to afford your

control, plus, of course, "thrust." In selecting a multi-room unit, two important factors should be kept in mind.

First, is air control, or the ability to place air where it will do the most good. Some units have enough cooling capacity to air condition several rooms. But they don't do the job, simply because they cannot rifle enough cool air into a remote area.

For example, to channel air down a hallway into one or more adjacent bedrooms, you must first aim cool air into the entrance of the hallway. This requires flexible and precise

control with a louvered grille, with tabs that enable you to adjust air-flow up, down or straight ahead. Lateral control tabs permit cooling in two directions at once for side to side coverage or straight out for maximum reach. These air controls usually are precise enough to blow out a match at 20 feet.

**Move Air**

The second factor is "thrust," or how fast the air moves. One new thrust selector regulates the size of the passage through which cool air is discharged into the area, thus making the air move faster or slower — somewhat the same effect as turning the nozzle of a garden hose.

You can dial a setting for soft, gentle dispersion in average-sized rooms during the day. You can dial for longer rooms or for sending more cooled air down halls and into adjacent rooms.

With these two factors — air control and air thrust — you can tailor the flow of conditioned air to the shape of the area you want to cool. And you can cool larger areas.

So go ahead and take the vacation. With modest cost multi-room air conditioning your holiday is sure to last all summer long.



It Doesn't Even Have to be Her Birthday—nice if it is; or anniversary—don't forget it. If you want your wife to be fresh when you come home from your air-conditioned office, get a unit for her.

**NORGE**

## AIR CONDITIONERS

SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES  
NO DOWN PAYMENT: EASY TERMS

### NORGE AIR CONDITIONER

Quiet cooling Sleepmaster Model, Walnut wood grain. Speedy mount do-it-yourself installation. 115V-8,000 B.T.U.

**\$179<sup>00</sup>**

### NORGE AIR CONDITIONER

Furniture-fashioned walnut finish. Fast mount. 115V-11,000 B.T.U.

**\$249<sup>00</sup>**

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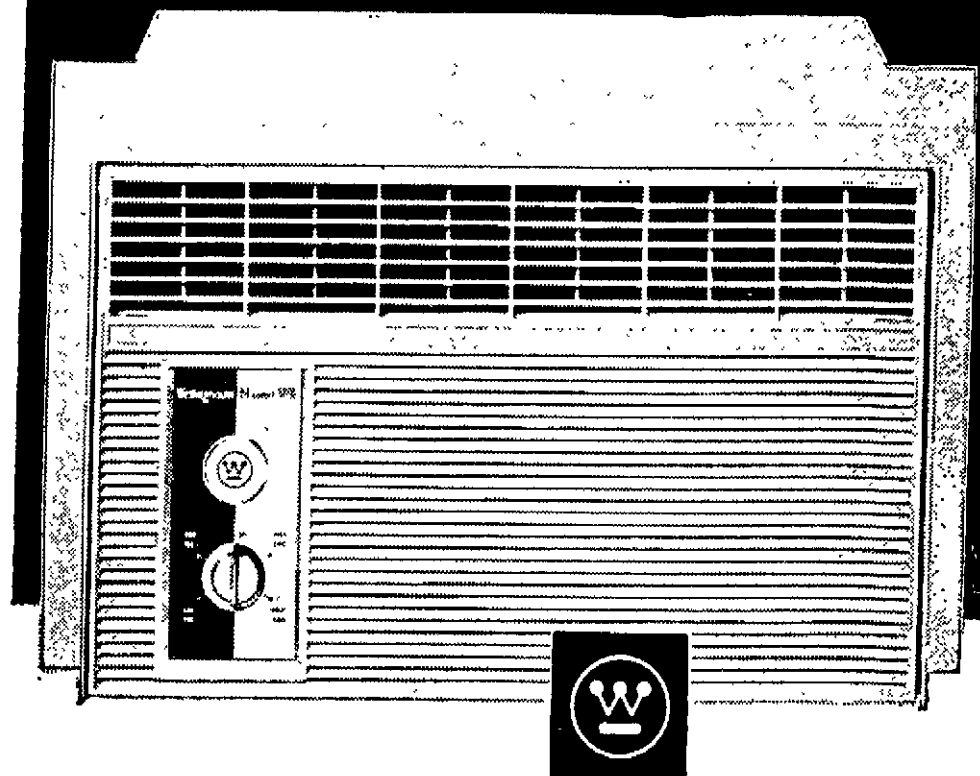
**\$119<sup>95</sup>**

Similar Model  
with Thermostat

**\$137<sup>95</sup>**



## Westinghouse



MOBILAIRE 5000 ROOM AIR CONDITIONER...  
WITH FULL 5 YEAR GUARANTEE—PLUS



Lightweight  
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Filter Removes  
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Plug in Like a Lamp,  
115 Volts, 7.5 Amps.



Fast-Easy  
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**5-YEAR REPLACEMENT  
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In the event of failure of the hermetically sealed refrigerating system under normal use within five (5) years of installation, this Westinghouse dealer will replace the entire air conditioner with a comparable unit.

This dealer or its authorized service agency will also repair or replace, at its option, any other part of the air conditioner which fails within the first year after installation.

This guarantee extends only to the original purchaser, and transportation, local cartage, labor and installation are not included.

Limited Quantities  
EASY TERMS

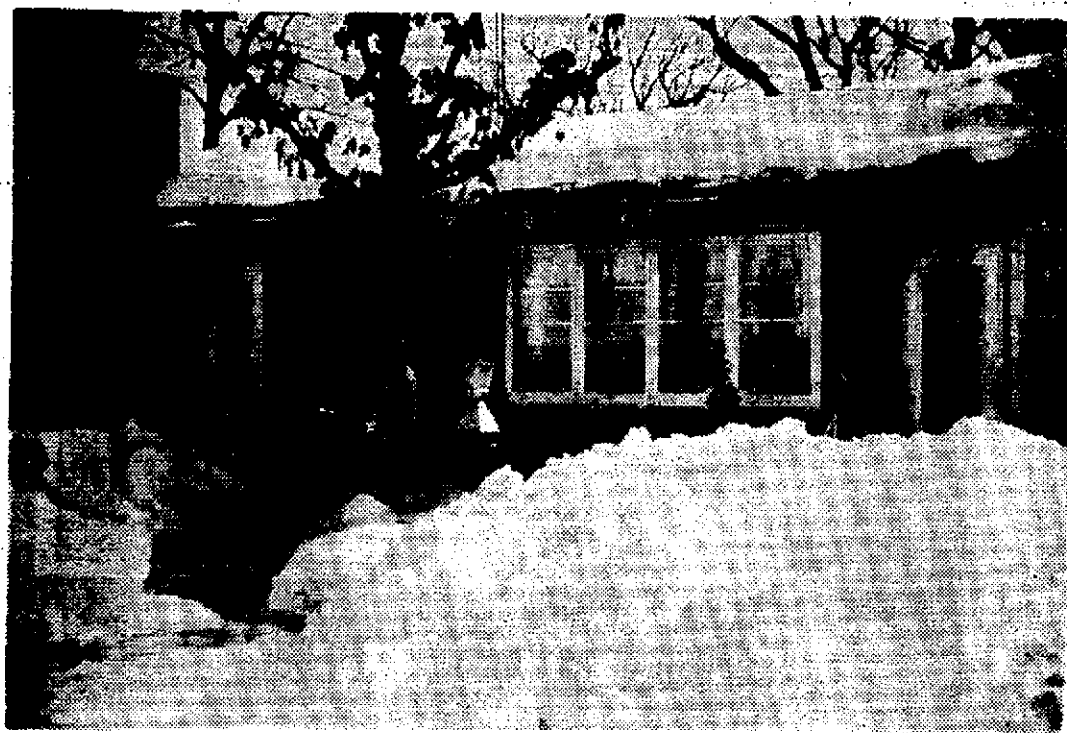
# LANGSTADT'S, Inc.

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233 E. College Ave., Appleton





This Fox Valley area home can be just as cool in the summer time with two air conditioning units at the back of the house. Plenty of trees keep the windows in the front, and the two picture windows in the back, shaded from direct rays of the sun. The porch, right, need not be air conditioned.

### Already Starting

## Architect Foresees Home Built Around Controlled Air Plan

If you think your way of life is so different from your parents', wait till you see what's on the drawing boards for the future. The whole concept of home design, for example, could be revolutionized by recent progress in climate control as architects explore its possibilities for everyday.

Up to now, residential air conditioning has been merely an element that was added to the finished structure; in the future, it may well be the starting point that determines the very style, layout and construction of the house. In some buildings it already is.

The point is, architects say, that we now can create any kind of work-play-sleep environment we want. And this has opened up all kinds of intriguing developments.

### Made Study

Carl Koch, a noted architect long interested in the subject, has made a study of them for the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Our first mistake, says Koch, is our habit of continuing to name rooms for the activities they once housed. We don't always study in the study, or draw in the drawing room. Many of us don't even live in the living room — except when company comes.

"What actually goes on in those areas may vary widely from moment to moment," says Koch. "Multiplication of activities which require specific apparatus, the pressing need for economy of space, and a certain relaxation of social modesty all indicate a need for carefully designed 'living' space, all or part of which can become, as needed, dining room, family room, drawing room, study or even 'dark' room."

### Use Appropriately

Why not base our arbitrary division of indoor space on our functional requirements? All we need is the right climate, says Koch. He points out that "air

conditioning makes it possible to provide an appropriate environment for each activity — a place where a specific indoor function can be carried out with maximum comfort and efficiency." Therefore, "any container that strikes the fancy can become a man's castle."

With air conditioning, the architect explains, "the single family house does not need to have an 'outside' yard. The entire lot can have a controlled environment, and as much of the outside can be admitted as is desired. The homeowner can shield himself completely from objectionable views, sounds, and smells. He can go completely into the interior of a building, underground, or even underwater."

With a long or thin building lot, for example, the house can be "stacked" at one end, with the other end enclosed to create an "outdoors" in which children can play and plants can grow.

### Build Room

On another type of lot, the house can be built around a central room covered with a transparent roof. Air-condition-

ing equipment can be roof-mounted.

Or, with the ability to create and control any environment, a family may prefer to go underground, leaving trees, plants, and landscape largely undisturbed.

Prisms and roof openings would bring in sunlight, and all the amenities, including swimming pools, could be built in.

Our second mistake, says Koch, is trying to imitate the outdoors indoors. "Interior space," he says, "can be much more purposefully handled if it is not treated as an imitation of the outdoors, or a result of the facade. Sense of confinement can be avoided, visual relaxation, and even a range of natural flora and fauna far exceeding that which is ever seen out of the city window can be provided."

### Resemble Skin

Koch finds the implications for multi-family dwellings equally exciting. He would treat the living spaces as "skin" over more specialized environments such as offices, gymnasium, shopping centers, museums, swimming pools, and schools, thereby making efficient use of the space and energy and creating an attractive concentration of urban life.

Going a step further, Koch, too, envisions commercial areas — business offices, stores, restaurants — with no "outside" streets. Malls, sidewalks, and walkways can be given a con-



This Air Conditioner will not have to run quite as often as some, because the trees help keep the whole side of the house cool on hot days.

### Air Conditioning Helps Rent Apartments Says Association Survey

Four of five apartment dwellers consider air conditioning a necessity, according to a survey made by the Apartment Association of America.

Some 5,000 families in the Baltimore, Md., area who live in apartments were included in the survey. More than 80 per cent said air conditioning was a requirement for their apartment home.

The survey also showed that 70 per cent wanted all utilities

included in their monthly rental; 50 per cent wanted their apartment building to have a swimming pool, and more than half said the most important room in their apartment was the kitchen.

### Paper Paves Way

Like people, paper gets cranky and hard to handle if room humidity gets too high. It was solution of the paper problem that helped pave the way for modern air conditioning.

trolled environment, making them attractive and useful to customers and storeowners.

"Once we accept the ability of technology and design to provide, not only any appropriate environment, but any desired environment whatever," says Koch, "the spectrum of possibilities becomes infinite. Imagination poses the only limits. The work of architects will be augmented by the expression of individuals. If we must live part of our lives in something approaching a hive, and circumstances point strongly to that possibility, let it be as personal, and as personable, as possible."

## HOW MUCH IS IT COSTING YOU not TO HAVE AIR CONDITIONING?

### ADD IT UP

- expense of inefficient fans, window units, etc.
- cost and effort in cleaning summer dust and dirt.
- expense of treating allergies and heat ailments.
- cost in loss of sleep and appetite.
- cost of starting your work day fatigued.

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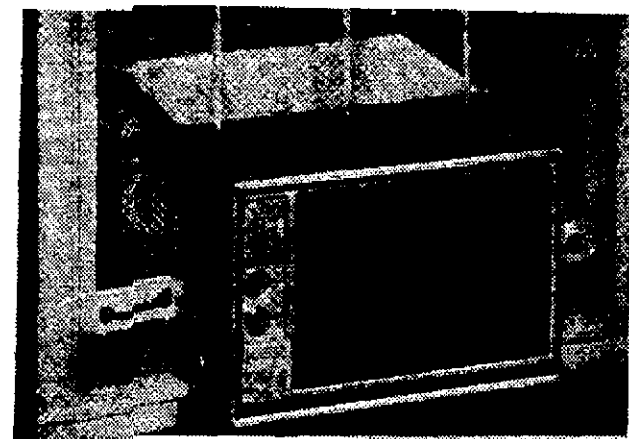
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Enjoy more complete home comfort than ever before! Learn how to assure comfortable temperatures all winter long—in every room. Find out what air conditioning can mean to you and your family. Learn what to do about controlling humidity. Get information on removing airborne dust and pollen with electronic air cleaning. Call, write or stop in for your FREE set of four new Total Home Comfort booklets.

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## INDEPENDENT ELECTRONICS

Phone 5-4535  
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# 'Good Old Sun' Gets Mighty Hot, Eventually

Towards the end of the long, damp, chilly, 1967 Fox Valley Spring, even those who "like it cool" were getting anxious for some good sun-baking days.

But after a few weeks of really hot sun, and many days without a breeze, the yearnings will shift again, and thoughts will turn to beaches, pools and air conditioning.

Thinking of air conditioning in these terms may make it seem like quite a luxury, but, keeping a family cool 24 hours a day is only a beginning.

**Fringe Benefits**  
Air conditioning brings many more benefits that contribute to a family's happiness, comfort and health. First of all there's

ask friends to visit your hot and need meals be reduced to snack humid house. And no longer food because the family is too uncomfortable to enjoy nutritious food.

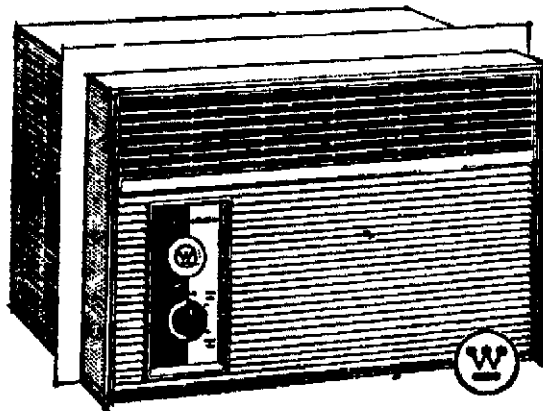
With air conditioning, some families might feel that it will mean giving up the outdoor living they enjoy. Actually, air conditioning gives a choice. A family can enjoy outdoor living while it is truly fun. But when the heat, the humidity, the insects, the dust or the neighbors get to be too much, it's great to have an air conditioned retreat awaiting.

All this air conditioned comfort does not come at a king's ransom. A rising volume of

same ducts to distribute cooled air. But only a first-hand inspection by a competent air-conditioning contractor can determine whether your existing ducts will be adequate for cooling. In the first place, the ducts have to be large enough, and this can only be decided after the contractor has studied the duct layout, and the amount of cool air that must be distributed in each room. If the ducts are not quite as large as they should be to carry cooled air, the contractor may recommend that you simply use a larger fan to push more air through them. This may be practical, but if the air velocity in the ducts is increased too much, unpleasant noise may result.

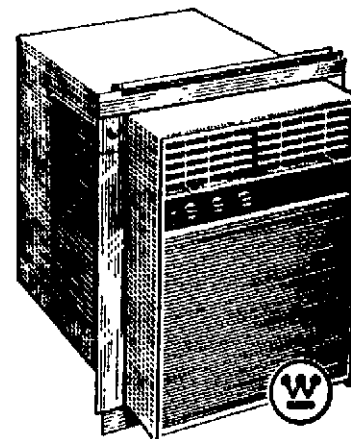
Secondly, the contractor will want to check the registers in your home. Most often, he will recommend that you use multi-directional registers which enable you to direct cool air up and warm air down. Finally, he will need to note the location of registers. The preferred location is on the outer walls of your home. Such a "perimeter" duct arrangement will give you more effective cooling and heating and help avoid having cold outer walls in the winter and hot outer walls in the summer.

## We Have the Hot Ones to Cool It Buy the Room Air Conditioner Rated No. 1 THIS WEEK ONLY



**NOW . .**

For your casement, or sliding windows. MKH-067V, MKH087V easy installation. Livingroom and/or bedroom cooling. 115 volt, 8,700 BTU's.



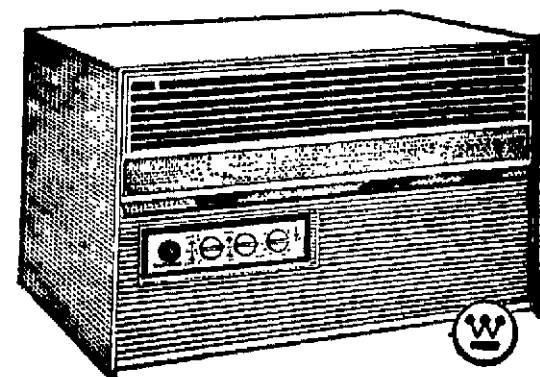
**BIG 5,000 BTU . . \$99<sup>99</sup>**

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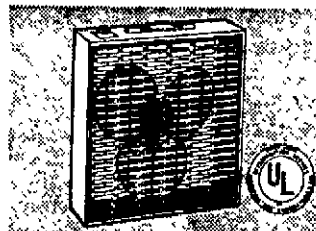
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An all-expense-paid trip for two to Montreal, Canada and the fabulous Expo 67 can be yours. Simply come in and register. Nothing to buy.

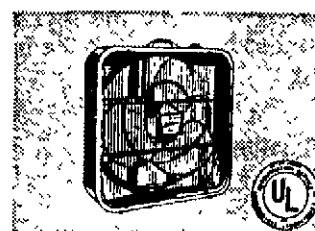
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To Suit  
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**20" Portable Fan**

Ideal as ventilator in double hung windows **\$16<sup>94</sup>**

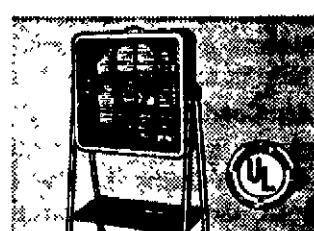
Features plastic front guard, steel rear guard and steel case. Dependable motor uses double steel supports.



**20" Portable Fan**

Electrically Reversible **\$24<sup>94</sup>**

Has 3-speed heavy duty motor, chrome-plated wire guards. Heavy duty steel case with built-in venturi.



**20" Roll-Around Fan**

New Solid State Control **\$34<sup>94</sup>**

You set the speed—gentle breeze to strong wind. Durable plastic safety guards front and back.

## Heating Ducts Distribute Air

**Inspection May  
Show Existing Units  
Okay for Cooling**

If you are planning to central air condition your home and you already have heating ducts, you can save yourself a good deal of expense by using these

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# PUZZLED ABOUT AIR CONDITIONING?

HERE IS THE...

WHY

HOW

WHAT

WHO

WHEN

WHERE

...OF IT!

**WHEN SHOULD YOU** shop for your air conditioner?

The earlier the better ... and this applies just as much to room units as it does to the more complex central systems. If you wait for the first heat wave, you'll find you have a lot of company.

WHEN

Your retailer will do his best under the circumstances, but you may have to make hasty decisions and wind up with less than the ideal air conditioning for you.

If you shop early, your retailer will be able to give the attention and service your air conditioning deserves. Central air conditioning must be surveyed and the installation made usually by skilled crews.

If special types of room units are needed to best suit requirements, there is time to obtain and install them long before the first hot spell drives people out of their homes and into the dealer's store.

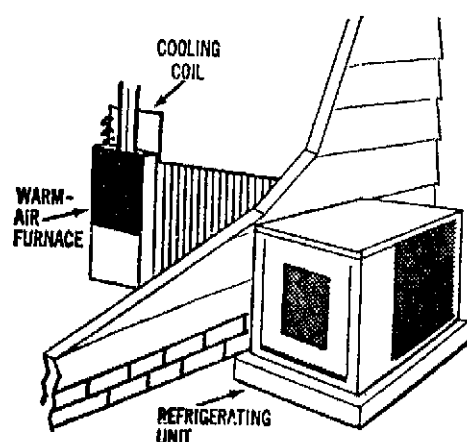
HOW

**HOW SHOULD YOU** air condition?

Your choice is between room and central air conditioning? Your decision should be made after carefully weighing the factors that will make one type the better choice for you. Both types are dependable, efficient and economical, as well as versatile. Talk the problem over with dealers of both types if you need more help in making up your mind.

*Room Air Conditioning* **na**

You can get quick results. Smaller units can go home in the car trunk, install in the window with a quick-



ADD-ON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER

mounting kit, plug into an existing adequate outlet and start cooling.

You can condition large or small areas. Units are available as small as about 4,000 BTU to as large as about 3,300 BTU.

You can air condition part of your house or apartment at a time. Additional units can be added at any time. You can switch units around if you wish.

You can get room air conditioners with decorative fronts that make them an asset to any room.

You can get units for your present 115-volt household wiring.

You can use room air conditioners where unusual conditions make the installation of central air conditioning impractical.

You can install room air conditioners through the wall if windows are not in ideal locations for the units.

*Central Air Conditioning* **na**

You can convert your warm-air heating system to air conditioning easily and at reasonable cost. The addition of a gas or electric refrigeration unit (outside the house) and a cooling coil that attaches to your furnace is often all that is needed.

You can still enjoy central air conditioning if you do not have heating ducts.

You can solve your whole air conditioning problem with one installation. Every part of your house will be cooled in summer just as it is heated in winter.

You can finance central air conditioning on open-end mortgages or property-improvement loans, since central air conditioning is a highly desirable modernization.

You can get a custom installation. This is important because no two houses and no two families are ever identical.

You can use electronic filters with your central system to remove a high percentage of dust, impurities and pollen in the air. The electronic filter works during the heating season too.

WHY

**WHY SHOULD YOU** buy air conditioning?

That depends. Everybody knows air conditioning cools you off, but that's about all most people know. What are all the things air conditioning can do for you?

Air conditioning cools the air. An air conditioner's refrigerating system is like a modern refrigerator's.

Air conditioning dehumidifies the air. For many people it truly is not the heat, it's the humidity. Excess moisture is automatically wrung out of the air as it is cooled.

Air conditioning circulates the air.

Controlled air movement is essential for comfort.

Air conditioning may relieve air pollution, because doors and windows are kept closed and the air is automatically filtered. For the same reasons air conditioning lessens noise, pollen and dirt and may relieve allergies.

Air conditioning improves family harmony. Everybody sleeps better. Little ones nap during the day and teen-agers spend more time at home. No longer is the family too listless to do justice to the meals mother was too hot to cook.

Air conditioning broadens your hospitality. Your home is a delightful place to visit the year round.

WHO

**WHO SHOULD SELL** you your air conditioner?

If there is ever a time to "Get yourself a dealer instead of a deal," it's buying air conditioning. Remember, there is only one right size for you — whether it's one room or the whole house — and it will pay you in comfort, satisfaction, and ease-of-mind to make the small investment in time and effort to get it.

Over-capacity in air conditioning can be as undesirable as under-capacity. The too-big unit will cool too quickly, shut off and fail to control humidity. The too-small unit will run continuously, act as a dehumidifier but fail to control temperature.

Unless there are unusual conditions, your dealer can quickly estimate the BTU sizes of the room air conditioners you need from a few facts you can give him about the dimensions of the area, how it is situated and how many people use it.

Central air conditioning is another story. Your dealer will want to visit your house and check a list of important items. If it's an add-on unit, he'll check the size of the furnace blower and the capacity and layout of the supply and return-air ducts.

Some dealers sell both room and central air conditioning. Others handle room units only, and still others deal in central systems only.

WHAT

**WHAT SHOULD YOU** look for in air conditioning?

Residential air conditioning comes in two general types.  
*In Room Units* **na**

AN INDUSTRY certification of the unit's BTU rating, amperes and watts.

CONTROLLED-AIR-THRUST conditioners. These produce a multi-directional flow to match the shape of the area.

TWO OR THREE-SPEED FAN. High speed is for quick cool-down and lower speeds are for night use and better control of humidity.

ADJUSTABLE THERMOSTAT. Holds setting you select, regardless of outside temperature.

EASILY ACCESSIBLE, washable filter. Makes maintenance easy.

SEPARATE CHASSIS. Makes it easier to install, maintain and clean unit.

VENTILATION without cooling. Whisks out smoke and circulates outside air any time of the year.

SPECIAL-PURPOSE models that fit casement and sliding windows without alterations.

*In Central Units* **na**

AN ON-THE-SPOT SURVEY. Don't accept generalized estimates that "a house about your size needs a unit about this size."

AN INDUSTRY CERTIFICATION that the unit has passed five tests, including one verifying its BTU capacity.

ADD-ON UNIT (gas or electric) if you have warm-air heating. Conversion is usually quick and easy.

SPLIT-SYSTEM (electric or gas) if you lack warm-air heating. These combine cooling coil, blower and filter in line unit connected to refrigerating section outdoors. Ducts are installed — usually in the attic, basement or crawl space.

SINGLE-PACKAGE unit is similar to split-system, except that refrigeration portion is inside the house.

WHERE

**WHERE SHOULD YOU** place your air conditioning?

*Room Air Conditioning* **na**

With window style no alterations are required, and installation is quick and easy. Select the window that has the best air sweep into the area.

Through-the-wall installation is ideal if you lack suitable windows. It's often preferred in new construction and remodeling.

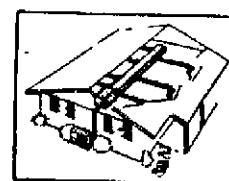
Portable small sizes and quick-mount kits make it possible to use units in more than one location.

*Central Air Conditioning* **na**

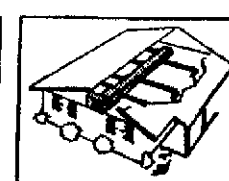
Add-on type's outdoor refrigeration section is usually placed to give the shortest connections to the warm-air heating system.

Split-system units are often located for best access to the ducts.

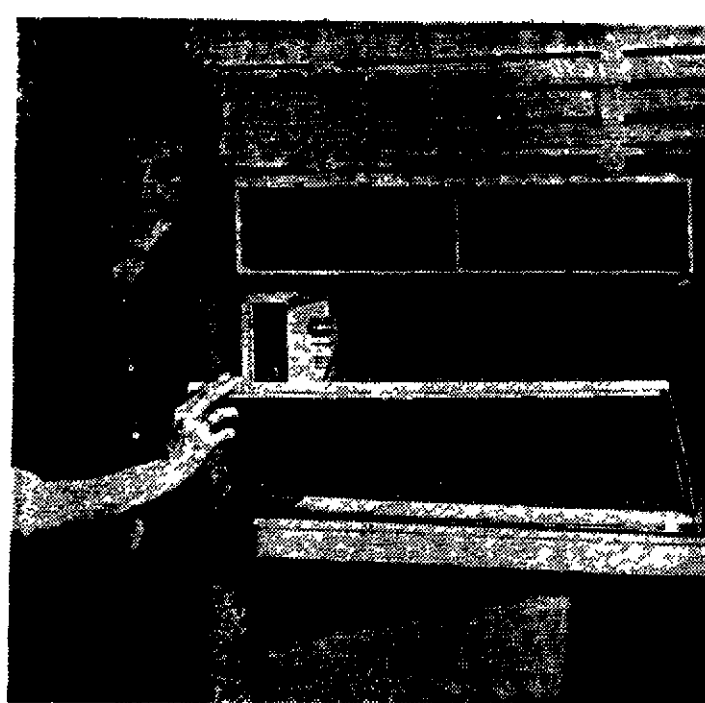
Single-package units are usually installed through the wall.



SPLIT-SYSTEM



SINGLE-PACKAGE



Tilt-Out Front Gives Convenient access to controls on this window air conditioner, and the pretty woman is smiling because she really is cool.

## Air Conditioning Helps Fight Summertime Humidity Woes

If your home is too humid in basements or flooring, or from the summer and too dry in the winter, you have a problem that year-round air conditioning can solve.

A central cooling system or individual air conditioners will reduce the moisture in the air inside your home in the summer. To combat winter dryness which can be physically uncomfortable, you may wish to consider installing a humidifier.

Comfort depends on the proper relationship between temperature and humidity. Summer air conditioning will create this kind of relationship, when it is operating, but some kinds of winter heating systems have a tendency to dry out the air.

### Damages Home

Too much or too little humidity is more than a physical problem. It can cause damage to your home and its furnishings.

Wooden objects are particularly susceptible to humidity damage. Drawers stick when wood absorbs water. Wood may crack when the air is too dry. Clothing, shoes, and other belongings may also be damaged.

Normal household activity will create a great deal of air moisture. For example, one person may give off through bodily evaporation three or four pints of water in a day; a bath may release up to half a pint of water in the air; mopping, laundering, and cooking also release moisture.

But these sources of moisture may not be sufficient in the winter. If this is the case, have a humidifier installed. You'll feel better, the dryness in your throat and nose will be lessened, and you'll be healthier.

Occasionally, a home may have too much, rather than too little, winter humidity. This condition can also cause damage. One tip-off is condensation on windows and other non-absorbent surfaces. Excessive humidity may come from structural deficiencies such as a concrete foundation slab that lets moisture come up into

## Too Much Heat Makes the Body Work Overtime

Historically, people have worried more about excessively cold weather than extremely hot weather, but this is changing as we discover more and more about the serious health effects of over-heating.

### Suffer Strain

Research has shown that even normally healthy persons suffer fatigue and strain from too much heat and humidity, and that people with heart ailments, or who are obese or elderly, may not be able to cope with hot weather for any prolonged period.

When the temperature and the humidity are high, the human body must work overtime in order to keep its internal temperature stable. This puts a strain on many organs.

### Stroll Stresses

A stroll down the street on a hot day can be the equivalent in physical strain and stress to heavy manual labor in cool weather.

The threat that hot weather poses for persons with heart trouble was shown in a medical test.

Twenty-five persons, 12 with heart ailments, were placed in a room heated to 104 degrees. After 40 minutes, the heart patients showed signs of collapse and had to be moved to an air-conditioned room. After 114 minutes, even the healthy persons in the test were affected by faintness, headaches, eye failure and general weakness.

## Studies Show Controlled Air Aid to Learning

### Early Evidence Indicates Children Progress Faster

Does a "controlled environment" school — that is, a school which is air conditioned — create a better climate for learning? There is some preliminary evidence that it does.

At the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration of the University of Iowa, an experiment using two matched groups of children was conducted. One group was in a classroom with air conditioning, and the other group was in a non-air-conditioned room.

### Group Improved

After a period of time, the researchers reported that in performing all kinds of tasks,

the group in the air-conditioned classroom improved more rapidly than the other group. For this reason, they concluded that "the prescribed model (air-conditioned) environment was superior to the marginal thermal (non-air-conditioned) environment for all reasoning and some clerical tasks."

When nearly windowless, controlled-environment schools first appeared a few years ago, many people expressed fears that they would not be good for children. But Dr. Ervin Rose, clinical psychologist with the District of Columbia schools, studied the effects of such schools on children and came to a different conclusion.

### Change Good

An artificially controlled environment, he said, is more conducive to learning than a natural environment, so long as the artificial environment is not sustained without break for too long a period. He added that normal lunch and play periods and changes in classes, provide enough variety for children in such schools.

### Watch Moisture

Condensation inside your home should not be ignored. If moisture gets into the walls and freezes, extensive damage can result.

Sometimes new homes will have heavy moisture. This condition frequently will correct itself as wall, roof, and floor materials "dry out" over a period of time.

If your home has too much humidity in the winter, you should get some qualified advice about how to correct the situation. Here are some tips that will help reduce humidity in both summer and winter.

—Vent your clothes dryer outside

—Install an exhaust fan in bathroom.

Use plastic shower curtains which won't absorb moisture

Keep your basement and all crawl spaces dry. Check them for leaks and use a humidifier or exhaust fan if there is dampness.

## Star Controls Time Of Dreaded Dog Days

"Dog days" traditionally are in the late summer, when the weather seems to be hottest and most humid.

But strictly speaking, they extend from July 3 until August 11, the period when Sirius, the Dog Star, is at its brightest.

- ★ FRIGIDAIRE
- ★ COOLERATOR
- ★ ADMIRAL
- ★ NORGE
- ★ WELBILT

Room Air Conditioners  
... a size for every room or home, from \$99 and up.

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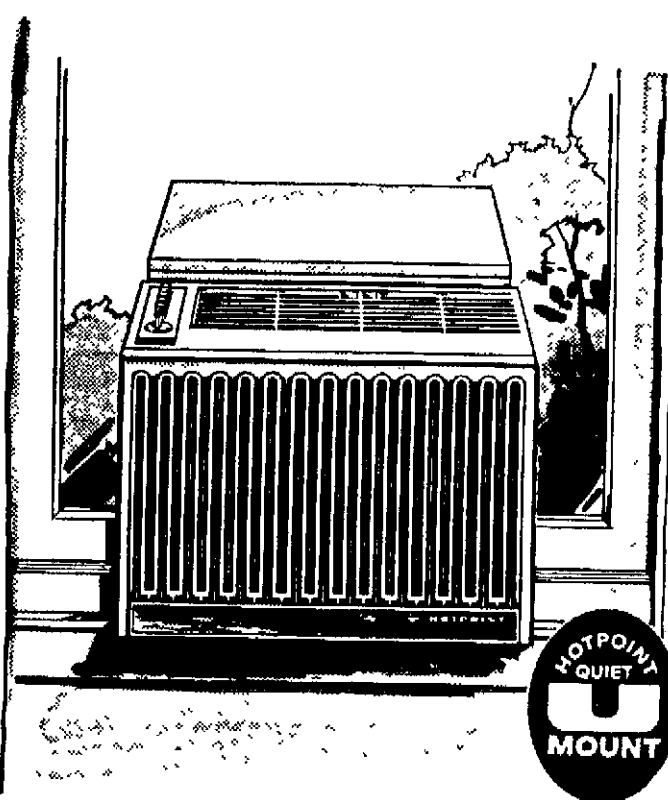


Tired of sizzling instead of sleeping? Bring cool, crisp comfort to every room of your home—day and night—with Trane central air conditioning. Let us analyze your air conditioning needs and specify the right Trane equipment for your home... assuring you of the best possible cooling at the lowest possible operating cost. Call today for a free estimate... at no obligation.

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Your window closes right into this super-quiet Hotpoint U-Mount air conditioner, sealing heat and noise outside! Major sound-producing components, housed in their own aluminum cabinet, are located outside the room. Only the two-speed air circulation fan is inside... and it's so quiet you'll hardly know it's there! Maximum window light—no side filler panels block out daylight. Do-it-yourself installation—you mount (get it?) the U-Mount as quickly and easily as an ordinary window fan. Three-position air director, pushbutton controls, separate "Fan" and "Cool" cycles, adjustable thermostat, permanent washable filter, tasteful furniture styling.

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Air Conditioners  
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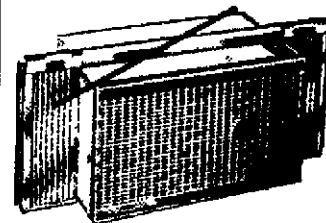
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**'Duchess' 5,200 BTU  
Air Conditioner**



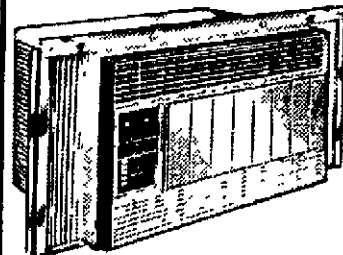
**Easy to Install**

**NO MONEY DOWN \$99<sup>88</sup>**

Only \$7.00 Per Month

Install it yourself—tonight!  
Weights just 62 lbs. yet cools  
up to 200 sq. ft. 44-30,31  
'Duchess' 7,000 BTU \$159.95

**'Countess' 8,500 BTU  
Air Conditioner**



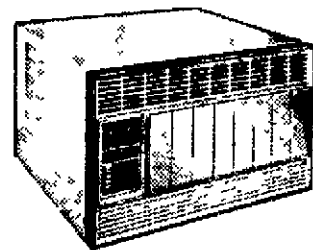
**Quick-Mount Model**

**NO MONEY DOWN \$179<sup>95</sup>**

\$2.25 Per Week, Payable Monthly

Put it in your window, extend  
the side panels—and it's in-  
stalled! Cools up to 400 sq.  
ft. 5-pushbutton panel. 44-32

**'Countess' 11,600 BTU  
Air Conditioner**



**Operates on 115V. Current**

**NO MONEY DOWN \$229<sup>95</sup>**

Why simmer this summer? This  
unit cools up to 620 sq. ft.  
No special wiring. 44-33,34  
12,000 BTU-230V. \$219.95



**2-SPEED FAN**  
Cools up to  
5 rooms!  
**\$15<sup>88</sup>**



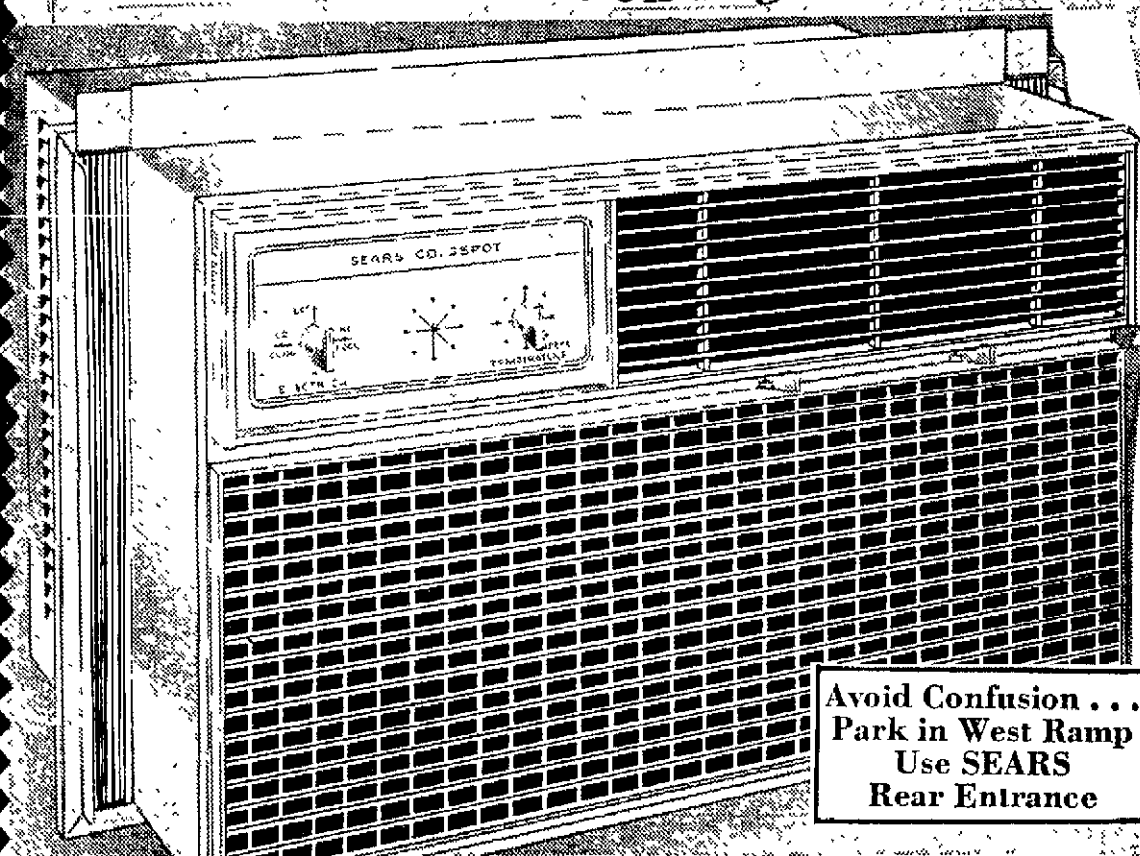
You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

# Lowest Price Ever

Sears

for Coldspot Air Conditioners  
of this Power, Quality Features

...Cools You Fast on High Speed...Lulls You to Sleep on Low Speed



Avoid Confusion...  
Park in West Ramp  
Use SEARS  
Rear Entrance



**FREE**  
**EXPERT SURVEY**  
of Your Air Conditioning  
Needs Conducted Without  
Obligation in Your Home

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail Above Coupon or  
Phone Sears Today at  
739-5371

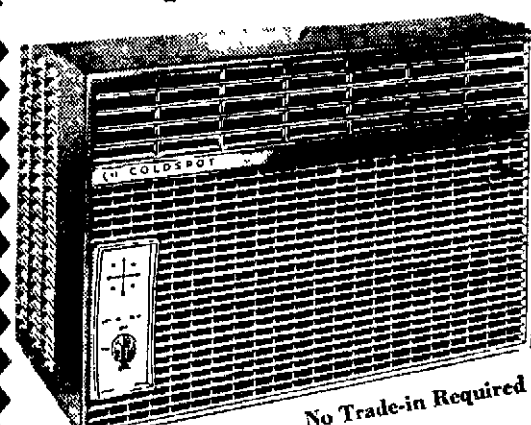
**NO**  
**MONEY DOWN**  
on Sears  
Easy Payment Plan  
**UP TO 3 FULL**  
**YEARS TO PAY**  
Ask Salesman  
for Details

**8,000 BTU Multi-Room Size** Sears Low Price  
**Coldspot Air Conditioners**

- Adjustable thermostat; comfort sensor holds temperature to within 1½ degrees of setting; runs on 115-volt current
- Zinc-clad slide-out chassis mounts easily with quick mount kit

**\$158**

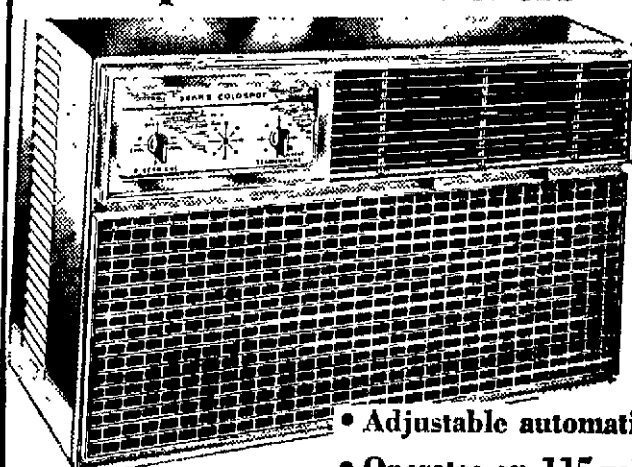
**5,000 BTU Whisper-Quiet Bedroom**  
**Coldspot Air Conditioners**



Lightweight, installs in  
minutes; plugs into any  
115-volt outlet. Zinc-  
clad chassis resists rust.

No Trade-in Required  
Sears Low Price  
**\$89**

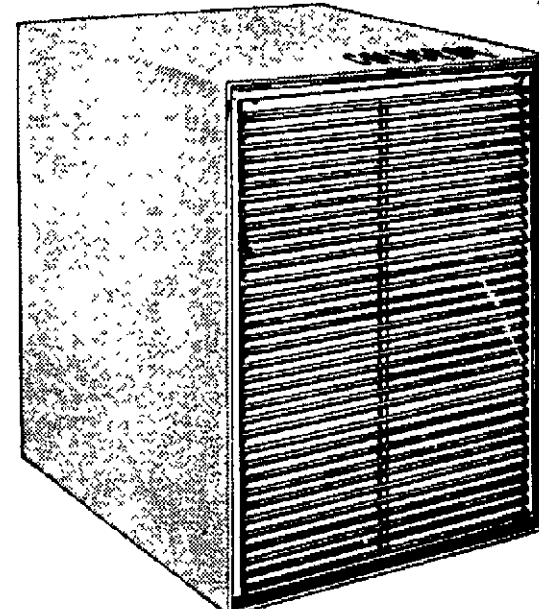
**10,000 BTU Multi-Room Size**  
**Coldspot Air Conditioners**



- Adjustable automatic thermostat
- Operates on 115-volt house current
- Handy quick-mount kit included

Sears Low Price  
**\$179**  
No Trade-In  
Required

**11-Pint Automatic**  
**Dehumidifiers**



Removes up to 11 pints of  
water from the air every 24  
hours, holds normal humid-  
ity level automatically.

Sears Low Price  
**\$48**

**SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or  
Your Money Back

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

314 W. College Ave.,  
Appleton  
119 N. Commercial,  
Neenah

— STORE HOURS —  
8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday  
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

weekend, making  
est weekend of the  
Included among  
were a rural Ch  
and two compani  
Fond du Lac Cou  
speed chase by  
Sunday night.

Dead in Fond  
were:

Donald Amel,  
and Mrs. Donald  
Chilton;

George J. B.  
Waupun, and

## Speck to In Electric

Judge Deci  
Sept. 1 Exe  
Date for S

PEORIA, Ill. (A  
Speck, 25, was se  
in the electric ch  
murdering eight  
in their Chicago  
year.

In pronounci  
Judge Herbert C  
Circuit Court ca  
recommendation  
that convicted S  
15. The jury  
death but the j  
bound to impose  
penalty.

The sentencing  
what is expected  
of drawn-out app

Speck appeared  
open collar and v  
a collegiate swea  
smile at the c  
room which inc  
spectators parent  
tims.

Ten sheriff's po  
up behind the de  
veloped to the fr  
flanked by his  
hear the sentence

An appeal to a  
automatic in ca  
capital punishme  
cedures for mak  
peals nearly al  
great deal of time

Condemne  
For example, t  
condemned men  
County jail. Th  
avenues of appe  
managed to avoid  
two to 13 years.

Speck's lawyer  
Getty, said he  
death sentence "t  
courts in the land

Speck was fou  
rounding up nine  
in their dormitory  
slaying eight of  
stabbing or stran

The ninth nu  
Amurao, 23, a  
change student, e  
ing under a bed.

## Scores Injure

## Bosto

BOSTON (AP)  
nights of rock thr  
arson, and scatter  
in the predomi  
Roxbury section  
than 70 persons i  
rested, and prop  
estimated in the r

Three state r  
from Boston No  
asked Republican  
Volpe today to de  
torn sector a dis  
make loans and  
available to busin

"The people in  
ty are appalled at  
wanton waste, c  
struction of proper  
jobs held by peopl  
munity and the  
escalation of the  
financing insuranc  
ig economic re  
these areas," a le

It was signed b  
Reps. Royal Bollin  
Haynes and Frar  
gate, Negro leade  
been credited wil  
keep peace in the  
ing Negro distr  
years.

The focal point  
Friday, Saturday  
nights was Blue I  
major street lead  
city's shopping  
sections to the s  
denial areas and

Fire fighters re  
call at an interse  
p.m. Sunday wen  
rocks thrown from